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Ysursa says no more tapping of school reserves

By John Miller
Associated Press writers

BOISE — Options for buttressing Idaho public education funding next year have narrowed after Secretary of State Ben Ysursa poured cold water on schools chief Tom Luna's hopes of again tapping a reserve fund for the 2012 budget.

In Thursday's debate on Idaho Public Television, Ysursa said he wouldn't vote to pull more cash from the Idaho Public Schools Permanent Endowment Fund

"It's not a rainy-day fund. It's a shock absorber. I told Mr. Luna and the others, 'It's a one-time distribution, as far as I'm concerned.'"

— Idaho Secretary of State Ben Ysursa

earnings reserve fund.

Last February, the Idaho Land Board approved using \$22 million from the fund to help offset budget cuts for K-12 public schools. The vote was 3-2, with Ysursa, Luna and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter backing the distribution. Luna origi-

nally proposed using \$53 million from the fund, but Ysursa would only go along with \$22 million.

He won't do it again. "It's not a rainy-day fund. It's a shock absorber," Ysursa said. "I told Mr. Luna and the others, 'It's a one-time distribution, as far as



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Luna

2011, which started in July.

With Idaho state government facing a 2012 budget shortfall some project could be between \$140 million and \$350 million, education funding could come under pressure yet again. State reserves and federal stimulus funds are largely exhausted; trimming budgets — including at schools — is a more likely scenario in conservative Idaho than hiking taxes.

I'm concerned."

Even with the \$22 million, the Legislature and Otter cut 7.5 percent, or \$128 million, from the public schools budget in fiscal year

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Proposal to outlaw 'spice' gets mixed response

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Spice's short run as Idaho's trendy marijuana alternative may be about to end.

On Friday, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will sign a temporary rule to add ingredients in synthetic marijuana, commonly called spice, to Idaho's list of controlled substances — and the effect will certainly be felt in the Magic Valley.

Multiple jurisdictions currently charge minors in possession of spice with possession of an inhalant, a misdemeanor. It currently remains legal to sell, purchase and manufacture the substance. Classification of the drug as a Schedule I controlled substance will allow prosecutors to pursue felony charges and stricter sentences against anyone possessing, delivering, transporting or manufacturing the product.

With the rule change, police and probation officers, jailers and other law-enforcement personnel could test for the chemical used to make spice, if they have the means, and pursue charges accordingly.

Twin Falls County doesn't currently test adults on probation for spice, but Probation Officer Jaime Staples said officials look forward to Friday's rule change. The Idaho Department of Corrections already tests inmates for the chemicals as it is contraband not allowed in the prison, according to IDOC Administrative Support Manager Teresa Jones.

The rule Otter will sign was first proposed by the Idaho Board of Pharmacy. The hope among the criminal justice community is that the Legislature will write a bill in the coming session to permanently add spice to Idaho's list of controlled substances.

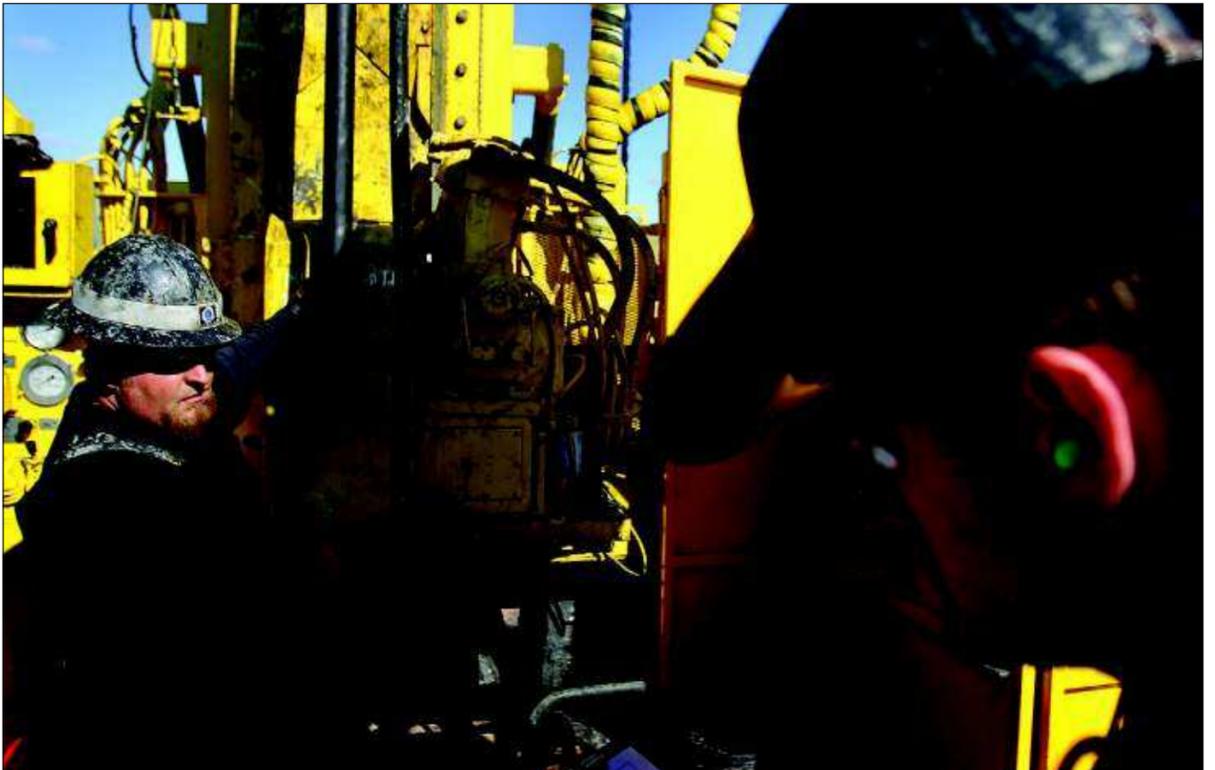
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Times-News file photo

Incense such as this would be banned under a temporary rule to be signed by Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter on Friday.

Going for deep data



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Carl Heeren, left, and Jess Valeda, of subsurface sampling corporation DOSECC, drill Friday north of Paul on the Snake River Geothermal Drilling Project. Scientists will use the data the crew gathers to determine the site's suitability for geothermal energy production.

Crews seek geothermal hot spots in Lincoln County

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

PAUL — Out on a remote edge of Lincoln County, a new structure juts up between silos and an old water tower.

Juxtaposed with those representations of past industry, the bright yellow drilling rig represents a future possibility: geothermal energy.

On Sept. 28, workers with the Snake River Scientific Drilling Project erected their three-story drilling rig and began grinding through the sediment and basalt of the Snake River Plain near Kimama. By Friday, they had drilled a 4-inch-diameter test hole more than 1,000 feet, on their way down to between 4,000 and 5,000 feet below the surface. Periodically, they'd withdraw the cores, or lengths of earth, that the circular bit had isolated.

In a nearby tent, 3-foot cores the diameter of a beverage can are laid out in sectioned boxes

labeled with successive depths. Along its length, each core bears adjacent red and blue lines so researchers always know the orientation of the cores.

"Red is right," said Mark Ziegenbein, project manager for the U.S. Department of Energy Geothermal Technologies Program.

The project's purpose is twofold: going for deep data in addition to intermediate information.

By collecting a continuous core of earth almost a mile deep, geologists can analyze a profile of the earth's crust inch-by-inch, said Utah State University geologist John Shervais. Then by creating seismic vibrations and measuring them at various depths in the test hole, scientists can use that information to determine the geology of other areas based on their seismic responses, Shervais said.

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A DOSECC drill will dig down thousands of feet into the earth in search of temperatures that generate enough heat for geothermal energy production.

Sheep link to bighorn disease adds to grazing controversy

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Pneumonia is like the bird flu of the bighorn sheep world, and domestic sheep are prominent disease carriers.

A recent study published by a

Washington State University team confirmed what many already believed: domestic sheep, which aren't as susceptible to *M. haemolytica* bacteria, transfer the bacteria when they come in contact with bighorn sheep, which then often die from it.

The team modified bacteria to make them florescent, planted them in domestic sheep and then found the florescent bacteria in bighorns after they were allowed contact with domestic sheep.

Wildlife managers knew bighorns tended to die from pneu-

monia after contacting domestic sheep, but some ranchers denied sheep were the cause.

The study's results provide more fuel for critics who argue that domestic sheep should not be

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Almost, Maine" by John Cariani, presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater. \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, 732-6288 or fineartscenter.csi.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

14th annual Lori Rogers "Fly Like an Eagle" Golf Tournament, to benefit CSI athletics, 9 a.m., Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, \$80 per person or \$400 per five person team entry fees, 732-6486.

Community Shred Event and Local Food Drive, identity-theft awareness, 10 to 2 p.m., D.L. Evans Bank, 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, first two boxes of grocery bags of shredding are free, suggested donation for boxes greater than two is \$5 per box or bag, food donations appreciated, all proceeds and canned food to benefit South Central Community Action Partnership, 733-9351.

Project Rudolph work day, hosted by the Magic Valley Military Support Group, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sharla Dunn's home, 300 E. Ave. D, Wendell, making Christmas ornaments and writing letters to be sent to soldiers; bring your recycled Christmas cards and craft supplies, 536-6159 or 536-6111.

Pilates in the Park, workout to help fight breast cancer, 1 and 2 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, open to all levels, dress in comfortable attire, \$25 minimum donation, all proceeds benefit local 900 Women Project, 733-4653.

Jerome Soup Kitchen, dinner and auction planned to be annually, 5 to 9 p.m., auction starts at 8 p.m., St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., all proceeds will support the financial needs of the Soup Kitchen; dinner is served every Monday and Wednesday, free will donation, 324-2711.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

"Secure Your Future" seminar, teaches individuals how to plan for end-of-life legal matters, 8:30 a.m. check-in, Historic Wilson Theatre, 610 Fremont St., Rupert, sponsored by AARP and University of Idaho Extension, complimentary meal, no cost, 324-7578.

EXHIBIT OPENING

The Maria Smith Gallery's grand opening, features artists Dean Packer, Dan Barsness, Dianne Van Dlac, Kathy Lily Field, Shena King, Jeff Lohr, Ron Hicks and Maria Smith, with works in acrylic, oil, graphite, mixed media, colored pencil, watercolor and pastel in a variety of subjects, plus bronze and metal sculpture, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1300 Kimberly Road, Suite No. 12., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-3033.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Trailing of the Sheep Festival's Dog Trials, with more than 50 handlers and border collies entered into prize competition, 7 a.m. to dusk, Quigley Canyon Fields on Fox Acres Road (behind Wood River High School), Hailey, \$2 per person; free for children under 5, bring lawn chairs, trailingofthesheep.org.

Trailing of the Sheep Festival's Sheep Folklife Fair, features performances by Peruvian dancers and musicians, Oinkari Basque dancers, Boise Highlanders bagpipers and drummers, and Polish Highlanders, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Roberta McKercher Park, 350 W. Cedar St., Hailey, \$25 donations welcomed, trailingofthesheep.org.

Octoberfest Festival, with live music beginning at 11 a.m., children's activities, vendor booths, food and a chili cook-off, Mimi's Flowers and Gifts, 289 Clear Lakes Road, Buhl, featured band Outback plays at 10 p.m., 543-2721.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

15th annual Crafts in the County, over 50 vendors will be displaying handcrafted items, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, proceeds from booth sales will benefit Helping Kids Fund, 736-4173.

Pumpkin Painting Contest, all ages can enter, bring own pumpkin to paint, 2 to 4 p.m., open house with awards reception at 6 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., \$2, 737-9111.

Twilight Party, includes painting a Twilight, New Moon or Eclipse plate; a trivia contest; and vampire food, 7 to 10 p.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, \$20 per person, preregister, 736-4475.

LIBRARY

"Saturday Movie Matinee," feature is a movie about the hunt for a bright red bicycle, 3 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., open to public, no cost, 733-2964 ext. 109.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "The Cowboy Astronomer" at 2 p.m.; **"Star Signs"** at 4 p.m., with live sky tour; **"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight"** at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.; and Centennial Observatory **Star Party**, 8 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of College of Southern Idaho campus, education-show tickets: \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, family packages: \$1 for up to five minor children with adult; entertainment show tickets: \$4.50 for all ages; free for children younger than 2; 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Kasota Park corn maze, maze is in the shape of Buzz Lightyear, 1 to 10 p.m. on Highway 25, off Interstate 84 Kasota exit 201, Paul, \$9 for ages 12 and older (includes the maze and the slide), and \$7 for ages 4-11; free for children 3 and younger, 438-5500.

College of Southern Idaho's corn maze, 5 to 10 p.m., in a 12-acre cornfield behind CSI's Health Sciences and Human Services building, North College Road, bring flashlights for visits after dark, parking available at Health Science building, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, 732-6431.

SPORTS

Western horse show, hosted by the CSI Equestrian Team and Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, no cost, 320-2696.

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Wendell school board OKs emergency levy

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — With Wendell voters passing a \$9.8 million levy to build a new elementary school, school board trustees thought long and hard before approving a call for an emergency levy.

The levy is allowable under state law for districts that experience an increase in average daily attendance. Wendell saw an increase of 43 students districtwide, mostly at the middle school, Superintendent Greg Lowe said Thursday.

The board approved the one-year, \$152,723 levy at a special Sept. 13 board meeting. District property owners will pay another \$35.20 this year for every \$100,000 in taxable property they own.

Unlike other types of levies, an emergency levy does not require a public vote.

"We are thrilled to have a raise in students, but the board thoroughly deliberated approving the emergency levy because we are very aware of the financial situation people are in," he said.

Maria Gonzales, who has children within the district, said she wasn't concerned about the levy not going before voters.

"We need the money. Our school district, like so many throughout the state, are so short on funds, which has led to cut resources and programs," Gonzales said. "I'm sure the district will use the funds wisely."

Trustee Cole Prestwich said the board's caution came in part because voters supported the facilities levy for the new elementary school.

Lowe said the money will

not go toward salaries, but rather into facilities maintenance and supplies, "items that are necessary to properly educate our students."

"These funds would be levied before the bond funding of the new elementary school begins," Lowe said. "And the district wants to stress that this emergency levy is only for one year; it isn't an ongoing thing residents will have to support through property taxes year after year."

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Geothermal

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"Drilling is expensive," Shervais said. "With this information, seismic and magnetic surveys will allow us to see through basalt."

Drilling is expensive, especially when using diamond-studded drill bits. Chris Delahunty, SRSCP operations director, said each bit costs \$2,000 but is worth it because diamonds are the hardest substance on earth. Even so, he'd gone

through four bits to drill 1,000 feet.

The final goal and the reason for going so deep is geothermal exploration.

"There are not many deep wells in this area," Zeigenbein said. "So this may be able to determine if there's a viable geothermal resource."

Zeigenbein said the Idaho project, which will also drill holes near Kimberly and Mountain Home, competed

and was selected for \$4.6 million of stimulus funds because it's researching new technology to discover geothermal resources.

They picked Kimama because the groundwater is warmer than that under the Idaho National Laboratory by about 6-7 degrees Celsius.

"That indicates an active hot spot and we think the deeper water is much hotter," Shervais said. "The heat

flow here is phenomenal."

Zeigenbein said there's no reason Idaho shouldn't use more geothermal power. He said it's constant, dependable power, and the only thing holding it back is the funding to use and improve the technology.

"Theoretically, around 2,000 times more geothermal power is available than what the U.S. is using," Zeigenbein said. "We just need to catch up."

Ban

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State Rep. Rich Wills, R-Glenns Ferry, and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, told the *Times-News* in September that they were working on legislation to introduce in the 2011 session which would outlaw spice.

Not everyone is pleased with the ban. Allen Nagel, owner of the Hayze Spice Co. and other businesses in Twin Falls, said it will affect his retail business — he sells Hayze Spice at the Smoke Shop on Washington Street — and put local people out of work.

"Hayze Spice employs a lot of people who will lose

jobs because I have to move out of state," Nagel said, declining to specify how many people he employs. He sells his product to retail stores across the country, including many states without laws against the product commonly sold as incense.

Nagel said that his personal opinion is that the state, which controls numerous liquor stores and licenses bars, should look at how many people have died due to alcohol-related incidents.

"They want to throw around numbers," Nagel said. "If they truly cared about public safety, they

would look at cigarettes and alcohol before spice."

While he will abide by the ban and remove his product from his store and circulation around the state, he's not worried about future business, stating that he has a new product which will soon "hit the shelves and be 100 percent legal."

Spice, created by applying chemicals similar to the chemical THC found in marijuana to natural herbs, is often packaged and sold as incense and labeled as "not for human consumption." Some choose to smoke it as they would marijuana due to its marijuana-like high.

But a survey of Idaho hospitals between February and August reported more than 80 spice-related emergency room visits in that six-month period, according to a press release from the governor's office.

Thirteen other states also have banned one or more of the chemicals, such as JWH-018 or HU-210, used to create this synthetic high.

Spice goes under many brand names, including K2, Genie, Ultra, Summit, Blonde, Yucatan Gold, Bombay Blue and Black Mamba. They are manufactured from all corners of the country.

Bighorn

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allowed to graze on public lands where they could come into contact with bighorns.

Pneumonia has surged recently. Bighorn sheep in neighboring states — Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Washington — experienced severe losses last winter due to pneumonia. Francis Cassiser, a wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said Idaho didn't see the same sort of die-offs but didn't know why.

Western agencies have been reluctant to eliminate the potential for bighorn and domestic sheep contact.

The Payette National Forest, where the Hell's Canyon bighorn sheep herd lives near many domestic sheep grazing areas, had few remedies in its 2003 Forest Plan. In a 2006 study, Payette National Forest biologists concluded that

"bighorn sheep and domestic sheep must be kept separated if one of the management goals is to maintain viable populations of bighorn sheep," but made no recommendations.

This July, after public pressure, administrators amended the 2003 forest plan to identify grazing allotments in bighorn habitat that would be eliminated. But few agencies are ready to take such steps, especially in situations involving multiple agencies.

South of Twin Falls, a couple of bighorn sheep populations are struggling to hang on. One lives on Sawtooth National Forest land in the Big Cottonwood Creek area of the South Hills, transplanted there in the 1980s.

Many died of pneumonia in 1989 and Fish and Game biologist Regan Berkley said the herd of around 15 has never grown since — ham-

pered by the proximity of domestic sheep and goats, motorized vehicles and habitat loss.

In its draft bighorn management plan released this June, Fish and Game indicated it intends to maintain the population. But recommended buffer zones vary: The Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies defines a buffer between herds as 9 miles, while the Sawtooth Forest says bighorn and domestic sheep should be kept out of "close proximity," or less than 1 mile apart.

Two U.S. Bureau of Land Management grazing allotments are within a mile of the herd. Fish and Game data from 2008 shows radio-collared bighorn sheep have traveled as far as the border of the allotments.

BLM spokeswoman Jessica Gardetto said her agency is working statewide

with agencies and grazing permittees on regional separation response plans, but has no timeline for their completion. Biologists are using a 30-mile separation as a guide and will review grazing allotments within that distance first.

"We want to provide suitable range for bighorn sheep but we don't want to shut down grazing," Gardetto said.

Rancher Don Pickett owns one of the BLM allotments close to Big Cottonwood Creek. He said there is no issue with intermingling on his allotment and doesn't buy the argument that bighorn sheep were historically in the hills. He doesn't think he should have to move from where his family has ranches since 1882.

"The bighorns moved in on us," Pickett said. "They can try anything but we aren't going to give it up."

Funding

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The Idaho Public Schools Permanent Endowment Fund was worth \$1.1 billion in September, according to managers who oversee it. The state distributes about \$31 million in earnings to schools every year.

Idaho has built up an earnings reserve fund since 1998, money it uses to help

maintain the annual distribution at steady levels, should endowment returns lag.

The Land Board aims for the earnings reserves to be sufficient to cover five years of annual distributions. By the end of 2012, however, the fund's managers forecast it will hold only about \$60 million, just enough to cover

1.9 years if there's a crisis.

Even so, Luna insists there's sufficient cash there to tap it again.

"There's \$30 million that could have been distributed," Luna said during a public TV debate Tuesday against his Democratic rival, Stan Olson.

In the midst of a crisis, having one year's worth of

reserves is sufficient until the economy turns around, said Luci Willits, Luna's chief of staff.

During Tuesday's debate, Olson said the move to use the reserve money was an "11th-hour, 59th-minute" decision that came because Luna didn't plan ahead. Olson said Friday he wouldn't tap the reserves.

CLARIFICATION

St. Luke's payment timeline incorrect

The timeline for a payment by St. Luke's Health Systems to Twin Falls County for remodeling the county-owned downtown clinic was incorrect in Friday's *Times-News*. St. Luke's has paid the county \$4.6 million in lieu of remodeling the clinic building.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

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FAMILY LIFE

Hoping to cut House losses, Dems try for firewall

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Struggling to build a firewall against a Republican takeover, congressional Democrats are pouring money into roughly two dozen tight races around the country in the campaign's closing weeks while pulling it back from others where their chances seem slimmer. With polls showing Republicans increasingly well-positioned to seize control of the House, the

Democrats are planning TV ad blitzes to shore up their best-positioned incumbents and a handful of challengers in races they believe they can still win. At the same time, they're scaling back advertising plans to help a number of lawmakers including Reps. Betsy Markey of Colorado, Harry Teague of New Mexico and Steve Driehaus and Mary Jo Kilroy of Ohio. They've also cut back on ad campaigns to defend Democratic-held open seats in Indiana and Kansas.

The party strongly denies it's abandoning these candidates, some of whom are benefiting from Democratic-leaning outside groups that are spending on their behalf. And advertising plans are changing daily at this critical juncture. But the shifting of resources — along with analysis of the parties' spending and interviews with Republican and Democratic strategists — paints a clear picture of the damage-control effort. Officials and operatives in

both parties spoke to The Associated Press about the strategy on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to detail the plans. At stake is control of the House — where Democrats hold 255 seats, Republicans 178, and there are two vacancies — and the power to press or block key elements of President Barack Obama's agenda midway through his term. All 435 seats are on the ballot, and more than 75 are competitive, the vast majority now

held by Democrats. Republicans need to gain 40 seats to win control. Rep. Chris Van Hollen of Maryland, head of the Democrats' House campaign arm, said his operation is supporting all Democrats and he's confident of maintaining control. But he acknowledged that an aggressive strategy is needed to stop Republicans from reaching deep into Democratic territory. Republicans are "going to try and run the table, but they're going to run into a

hard wall of reality that a lot of these members are in very strong positions," Van Hollen said. Not likely, Republicans say. "Throughout the summer and now into the fall, the playing field has continuously expanded, pulling once-safe Democrats into the fray to join their endangered colleagues," Rep. Pete Sessions of Texas, the head of the party's House campaign committee, wrote in a memo this week.

Almost there

Escape shaft 'very close' to 33 trapped Chilean miners

By Michael Warren
Associated Press writer

SAN JOSE MINE, Chile — Drillers neared the lower reaches of a gold and copper mine where 33 men have been trapped for more than two months, preparing Friday for a breakthrough that would unleash a national outpouring of joy. Engineers were carving through the last 128 feet of rock, taking care to keep the T130 drill from jamming or punching through with too much force, Mining Minister Laurence Golborne said. "We are very close," Golborne said. "It would be very complicated if after all the work we have done ... you lose the hole. We have to be very careful and do it in a controlled way."



AP photo

Elizabeth Segovia, sister of trapped miner Dario Segovia, sits in a camp where relatives waited Friday for the rescue of the miners, outside the San Jose mine in Copiapo, Chile. Chile's mining minister says that just 128 feet remain before a drill breaks through to the chamber in the collapsed gold and copper mine where 33 trapped miners have waited more than two months to be rescued.

The "Plan B" drill was poised to win a three-way race to reach the miners with a hole wide enough to accommodate their escape capsule. Two other drills, "Plan A" and "Plan C," had to slow down after repeatedly veering off course. The breakthrough — to be heralded with a loud siren — was sure to be an emotional milestone in the tent city known as "Camp Hope." Expectations soared as word came that Chile's first lady, Cecilia Morel, would

meet with the families. "There's just a little bit left to go, a very little bit," said Cristina Nunez, anxious to see her husband, Claudio Yanez, and shivering in the bitter cold of the desert morning. If the shaft's rock walls are found to be strong, the miners could be pulled out beginning Tuesday. If not, rescuers will line the shaft at least partially with steel pipe, delaying the rescue for

three to eight more days. Nunez is among those who want rescuers to take no chances, and wait a few more days if necessary to pull them all out safely. The T130 drill aimed at a workshop 2,047 feet below ground. That's not as deep as where the miners happened to be gathered together, eating their midday meal, when 700,000 tons of rock collapsed Aug. 5. The mine

runs like a corkscrew for more than four miles below a rocky hill in Chile's vast northern Atacama desert, and at any other time, some would probably have been crushed in the middle section. Once the drilling is complete, a video camera will be lowered through the shaft, and the decision on whether or not to line the shaft will be made today, Golborne said.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Lincoln Co. crash sends 5 to hospital

A two-vehicle wreck in Lincoln County sent five to the hospital Thursday night, according to an Idaho State Police report. Jose Blanco, 16, of Ketchum, was heading northbound on Idaho Highway 75 at about 4:10 p.m. when he crossed the center line into oncoming traffic. His 1997 Ford Expedition collided with a 2007 International semi-trailer, driven by 30-year-old Shadd Bollor of Jerome. Bollor was uninjured, but Blanco was taken by air ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, where he was listed in fair condition Friday afternoon. His passengers, Adella, Adrian, Eric and Gabriela Blanco, were taken to the hospital by ambulance, treated and released. All but Adella and Gabriela Blanco were wearing seat belts. Alcohol is not a factor in the crash, which remains under investigation by ISP. Lincoln County's Sheriff's

Office, paramedics and local firefighters assisted at the scene.

Turns to be limited at Washington-Falls intersection

Some left-hand turns at the intersection of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue West will be prohibited starting Monday, according to a city of Twin Falls release. Due to the reopening of Falls Avenue west of Washington, the intersection presents "several possible public safety concerns" at times of peak traffic flow, according to the city. Left-hand turns from Washington onto Falls will be prohibited, allowing more vehicles to get through the intersection, the release states. The restriction is expected to last until the contractor for roadwork in the area shuts down for the winter, and may expand to all left turns at the intersection if congestion increases.

— Staff reports

Lordy, Lordy, Gregory is FORTY!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Love You-Brother, Friend, & Tio

Lavella Slatter, Gooding, formerly of Jerome, is celebrating her 90th Birthday



Saturday, October 9, 2010
Her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren wish her a Happy Birthday.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS
Glenn Truman Conner, 58, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, \$5,000 bond, waived counsel, preliminary Oct. 15.
Erick Nathan Gendron, 28, Malad; driving under the influence, appearance, private counsel, preliminary Oct. 15.
Robert Huntsman Jr., 27, Buhl; delivery of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, appearance, public defender continued, preliminary Oct. 15.
Clarence William Kirkpatrick, 77, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, released, court compliance, public defender appointed, preliminary Oct. 15.
Michael Mario Maher, 59, Grenora, N.D.; driving under the influence, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Oct. 15.
Robert J. Haywood, 28, Twin Falls; assault, failure to appear, released, public defender appointed, pretrial Dec. 7.

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drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; possession of controlled substance, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Jamie Moon, 39; driving under the influence, withheld disposition.
Jorge Jauregui Nunez, 41; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 47 suspended, 13 credited.
Santiago Melena Ochoa, 34; driving under the influence, driver's license suspended 90 days, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, five credited.

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY SENTENCING
Allen Lee Eckley, 43; fraud-no account check, \$875.50 costs, \$2,322.63 restitution, one to three years prison, 117 days credited, retained jurisdiction; burglary, dismissed on motion of prosecutor;

fraud-no account check, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; burglary, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Doug Renald Koch, 47; alcoholic beverage open container violation (misdemeanor) amended to driving under the influence (felony), \$270.50 costs, driver's license suspended five years, five to 10 years prison, 164 days credited, retained jurisdiction; alcoholic beverage open container violation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Kody Lynn Nielsen, 31; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended.
Jose Marino-Hermenejildo, 29; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$182.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 112 credited; resisting or obstructing officers amended to providing false information to an officer, 180 days jail suspended; driver's license violation, 180 days jail suspended; vehicular manslaughter (felony) dismissed on motion of prosecutor; aggravated

driving under the influence (felony) amended to vehicular manslaughter (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Javier Arteaga-Juarez, 43; driving under the influence (second offense) amended to driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, 30 days community service suspended; driving offense, 180 days jail suspended.
Kody Lynn Nielsen, 31; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$182.50 costs, \$100 restitution, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended; driving without privileges, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Alan Lane Dennis, 49; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$282.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, three credited, 30 days community service suspended.
Leobardo Salinas Calderon, 45; driving under the influence, driver's license suspended 5 years, treatment diversion.

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“All I know is that if I spend 30 minutes outside I get a foul taste in my mouth and my tongue feels strange.”
 — Barbara Szalai Szita, who lives in Devecser, Hungary, one of the villages inundated by the toxic red sludge moving down the River Danube

A new way of doing business in Idaho higher education

CHEERS: To the University of Idaho, North Idaho College and Lewis-Clark State College, for their plans to ask state officials for funding to build a shared, 80,000-square-foot, \$21 million complex in Coeur d’Alene.

Idaho universities have been rightly criticized for their reluctance in the past to cooperate with community colleges in developing accessible and flexible enterprises that are cost-effective and take education to where the students are.

But especially in an era of dwindling public resources, that model is the future of higher education in Idaho.

Many NIC students go on to pursue four-year degrees at UI and LCSC, and they could benefit from a common facility.

The state’s universities have a major presence on the College of Southern Idaho campus, but the Coeur d’Alene facility marks the first time that Idaho’s four-year schools have focused on a dedicated facility

that integrates the needs of an entire region — especially in a city served primarily by a community college.

Their plans suggest that the paradigm in Idaho public higher education truly is shifting in recognition of new economic realities and needs. That’s good news.

JEERS: To Idaho Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, for declining to support further payments from the state endowment reserve fund to bolster Idaho’s struggling public schools

As a member of the Land Board, Ysursa — along with Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter and Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna — earlier this year approved using \$22 million from the fund to help offset budget cuts for public schools. Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and state Controller Donna Jones dis-sented.

In a debate with his Democratic opponent, Mack Sermon, on Thursday, Ysursa



said he’s not in favor of tapping the reserve fund further.

He’s being excessively cautious. The reserve fund consists of interest earned from state endowment lands; it doesn’t touch the principal.

The fund’s administrator has said at least \$52 million could be used without affecting the value of state lands.

Luna is trying to protect the ability of Idaho kids to get a decent public education. If that requires some state endowment money fund earnings, it’s a small price to pay.

CHEERS: To Jerome Police Department Sgt. Patty Ward, for 31 years of exemplary — and courageous — service.

When Ward, who is retiring,

joined the Jerome PD she was one of few female sworn officers working in rural law enforcement in Idaho.

“It was hard at first,” Ward said. “It’s a man’s field so you had to be, I don’t want to say strong enough, maybe just ‘whatever’ enough so the men would accept you. But you still wanted to be a lady too.”

She started work as a dispatcher and then took over secretarial duties when the Jerome PD was in the basement of the courthouse.

That piqued her interest in becoming an officer, and in 1983 Ward attended the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy. Only one other woman went through training with Ward, and both faced proving that they could do the job as efficiently as the men.

“If they were going to let women in, I was the one that could do it,” said Ward.

Nationally, women still make up only 4 percent to 15 percent

of full-time sworn officers in U.S. police departments and sheriff’s offices, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

In her three decades of service, Ward has seen six police chiefs come and go. She’s worked as a patrolwoman and a detective, dealt with both homicide and what she calls “the little things.”

“I would like to say I’m leaving law enforcement because there isn’t a need — that everyone respected each other and themselves,” Ward told the *Times-News* this week. “I’ve had to work toward respect. If I was going to work shoulder-to-shoulder with the men then I had to prove myself.

“I tell the women here, they need to remember that they can be ladies but there is a time to switch when you need to.”

Most Idahoans don’t understand how hard it was to be a woman and a law enforcement officer when Ward joined the force. She’s done herself — and the community — proud.

Jerome commissioners planned new jail property carefully

The Jerome County commissioners are bringing a jail bond proposal before the citizens of Jerome County for \$13 million over 25 years with an average increase of \$50 per year for an assessed value of \$150,000 with a homeowners exemption of \$75,000. These figures were verified by contractors and architects with jail building and design experience and bond counsel through numerous discussions with the commissioners and Sheriff McFall. Great care was taken to make sure each contractor and architect had the same information to be able to compare anticipated construction costs to tell us what the bond amount needed to be. Through this process, the concept of design/build was recommended, not only as a more efficient and cost-effective building method but less expense upfront to the taxpayer.



READER COMMENT
Charles Howell

less possibilities for Jerome County. They could be used for consolidation of the sheriff’s impound yard — allowing the airport more expansion opportunity, relocation of the county ambulance service, and the excess could be sold. The commissioners have listened to the public from the start of this project, starting with the voter survey that said the majority preferred a lease/purchase and now when they said a specific site, cost to the taxpayer and bond amount would help in their decision-making on Election Day.

The commissioners have strived to obtain accurate figures from reliable sources for presentation to the taxpayers. As evidenced by the loss of four more bed spaces as required by the state audit, out-of-county housing expenses will continue to increase. This may require a transfer from the general fund to the justice fund to cover expenses resulting in loss of services or positions in the courthouse.

A new jail today will save money tomorrow, keep local tax dollars local and ensure the safety of corrections officers and inmates alike. Vote on Nov. 2.

Charles Howell of Jerome is the vice chairman for the Jerome County commissioners.

The key to jobs recovery? Entrepreneurs

WASHINGTON — If you’re interested in job creation — and who isn’t these days? — you should talk to someone like Morris Panner.

In 1999, Panner and a few others started a small Boston software company called OpenAir. By 2008, they sold it for \$31 million. The firm had then grown to about 50 workers. It turns out that entrepreneurship (essentially: the founding of new companies) is crucial to job creation. But as Panner’s experience suggests, success is often a slog.



Robert Samuelson

What’s frustrating and perplexing about the present unemployment is that the U.S. economy has long been a phenomenal jobs machine. Here’s the record: 83 million jobs added from 1960 to 2007 with only six years of declines (1961, 1975, 1982, 1991, 2002 and 2003). Conventional analysis blames today’s poor performance (jobs are 7.6 million below their pre-recession peak) on weak demand. Because people aren’t buying, businesses aren’t hiring. Though true, this omits the vital role of entrepreneurship.

In any given year, employment may reflect the ups and downs of the business cycle. But over longer periods, almost all job growth comes from new businesses. The reason: high death rates among existing firms. Even successful firms succumb to threats: new competition, products or technologies; mature markets; the death of founders and family feuds; shifting consumer tastes; poor management and unprofitability. A company founded today has an 80 percent chance of disappearing over the next quarter-century, reports a study by Dane Stangler and Paul Kedrosky of the Kauffman Foundation.

True, some blue-chip firms — the Exxons and



“Entrepreneurship won’t instantly cure America’s jobs’ deficit, but without it, there will be no strong recovery.”

Procter & Gambles — endure. Fourth-fifths of the Fortune 500 were founded before 1970, note Stangler and Kedrosky. But they are exceptions, and many brand names have died: Pan Am (once the premier international airline), Digital Equipment (once the second-largest computer maker) and Circuit City (once a leading consumer electronics chain).

The debate over whether small or big firms create more jobs is misleading. The real distinction is between new and old.

American workers are split between firms with less or more than 500 employees. In healthy times, older companies of all sizes create lots of jobs. But they also lose jobs. On balance, job creation and destruction cancel each other. All the net job increases occur among startups, finds a study of the 1992-2005 period by economists John Haltiwanger of the University of Maryland and Ron Jarmin and Javier Miranda of the Census Bureau. Because most startups are necessarily small, this gives a statistical edge to tinier firms in job creation. But, the study says, the effect entirely reflects the impact of new businesses.

To be sure, entrepreneur-

ship has a downside: booms and busts. Remember the dot-com “bubble”? But more damaging, says Panner, are widespread popular misconceptions about what entrepreneurship is and isn’t.

Start with the Blockbuster Myth: Success involves creating huge enterprises a la Google that transform how we live. In reality, “most ventures don’t change the world,” says Panner. They’re unknown companies providing highly specialized goods and services, plus restaurants, auto repair shops and many everyday businesses. There are more than 500,000 startups annually, report Haltiwanger, Jarmin and Miranda. The number must be large to make an impact on the 155-million-person labor force.

Second is the Inspiration Myth: Most startups spring from some epiphany suggesting a new product or technology. Wrong. Gee-wiz moments are few. Companies continually change plans. OpenAir ditched its original idea, which drew scant customers. “You can’t do anything until you meet someone’s needs,” says Panner. Discovering what works is exhausting, frustrating and chancy. Failure rates are high; half of new firms die in five years.

And, finally, the Incentive Myth: It’s necessary to keep tax rates low, so entrepreneurs can reap huge rewards for their time, sweat and money. Well, this may be true, but it misses a parallel truth: government disincentives to entrepreneurship. Panner, a registered Democrat, criticizes complex accounting, employment, and health care regulations imposed by federal and state agencies that consume scarce investment funds and time. The fragmented system of business oversight imposes a bureaucratic bias, perhaps unintended, on startups. Any one rule or tax may seem justifiable; but the collective effect can be crushing.

The good news is the entrepreneurial instinct seems deeply ingrained in the nation’s economic culture. Americans like to create; they’re ambitious; many want to be “their own bosses”; many crave fame and fortune. The bad news is that venture capital for startups is scarce and political leaders seem largely oblivious to burdensome government policies. This needs to be addressed.

Entrepreneurship won’t instantly cure America’s jobs’ deficit, but without it, there will be no strong recovery.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

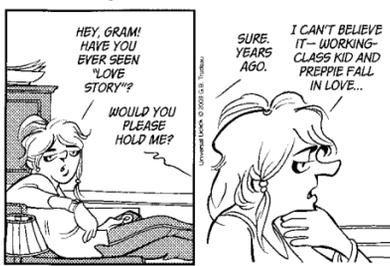
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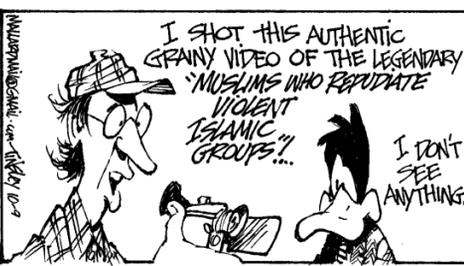
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LETTERS OF THANKS

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Partner in Education even was huge success

The Twin Falls School District Education Foundation would like to thank the following businesses and individuals who helped make the First Annual Cow PIE (Partner in Education) Challenge Event a huge success.

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In addition, thank you to all who purchased tickets and "edible" slices of pie during the event and pies following the football game. Your contributions will help support the Twin Falls School District in numerous ways. Look for the 2nd Annual Cow PIE Challenge next fall at the varsity football game between the Canyon Ridge Riverhawks and the Twin Falls High School Bruins!

LINDA WATKINS
Executive director
TFSD Education
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I would like to thank the following businesses for supporting the Idaho Juvenile Justice Association by making donations for the raffle prizes for the 2010 Idaho Juvenile Justice Association Conference held Sept. 12-15:

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JACKIE SMITH
IJJA District V representative
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O'Leary runners appreciate treats

The O'Leary Middle School Cross Country team would like to thank the Addison Avenue Sonic for treating us at our annual "Sonic Run" to vanilla ice cream cones. We really appreciate your support! Cross country is a tough, hot sport, and my runners look forward to fun runs, especially if there's ice cream as the goal!

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MARJIE ATKINS
Cross Country coach
O'Leary Middle School
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Weatherization crew did a great job

I would like to thank SCCAAP weatherization for the insulation and new windows and fire carbon dioxide alarms and smoke alarms. The crew was so nice, even entertaining my 7-year-old grandson. They worked on my house for about two weeks. The crew was friendly, clean and polite; they cleaned up after themselves and didn't step on flowers in flowerbeds where they put in new windows. My house is already showing their work. Before I would leave the window open four inches and it would be really cold in the morning; now it is just below 70 in here. I can only imagine how having insulation will make my little freezer of a home warm this winter. Thank you so much.

SUSAN OWENS
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Times-News made big difference for Dig Pink

The Twin Falls High School volleyball coaches, athletes and parents would like to thank the Times-News for its coverage of our "Dig Pink" Night. The event exceeded our highest expectations with a record-breaking crowd and sold-out T-shirts. Without Pat in "Pat's Picks" and Stephen in the sports department, our event wouldn't have got the attention it did. We are so thankful!

KRISTIN INGRAM-FUNK
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Many helped Refugee Summer School

On behalf of CSI Refugee Programs and all the refugee children and families, I would like to recognize the individuals who made our

second annual Refugee Summer School successful. We had more than 60 refugee students in attendance and more than 60 volunteers who invested 1,236 hours this summer to ensure newly arrived refugees received proper encouragement, support and socialization to excel in school and American life.

Thank you to the following: Lighthouse Christian Fellowship; Kevin Newbry; Judy Snider; Nancy Murphy; JD Shew; Pam Detweiler; Jill Lundgren; Jo Bausman; Natasha Bortz; Phyllis Fletcher, Rick and Rene Horner; Teresa King; Jo Leuze; Cooc Olmstead; Rhonda Slagel-Sao; Karen Eagan of Albertsons; Bowladrome; Twin Falls Fire Department (Allan Shropshire, Tom McCully, Tristan Jones); Twin Falls Police Department (Officer Luke Allen); paramedics (Joel Peacock, Dan Shawver); Nancy Jo Craig; Edit Szanto; Kim Allen; individuals who donated snacks and volunteers that came to work with the kids. You are the best! Thank you all for investing in our community's future!

MICHELLE POSPICHAL
Twin Falls

Donors made day in Paul wonderful

The Paul Palooza Committee would like to thank the following sponsors for their donations at this year's event:

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2 sides to Michelle Obama

Two first ladies will hit the campaign trail for Democrats this month: Michelle Obama, champion of ordinary Americans, and Michelle Obama, money-grubber for the liberal elite. The actions of the second Michelle will tell you all you need to know about the lip service of the first.

Mrs. Obama kicked off her electioneering with an online "grass-roots" appeal to individual donors coordinated by the White House political arm Organizing for America. With humble heart, the president's wife asked followers to scrounge up "\$3 or more to help grow this movement." The first lady announced an eyebrow-raising pledge program by anonymous donors who will "match" every contribution made before Nov. 2. She identified the "Michelle Match" participants as "teachers and firefighters, truckers and nurses" — which may be Obama code for Big Labor and its \$88 million midterm campaign war chest.

Remember: Obscuring funding sources is par for the course at Chez Obama. OFA is run by David Plouffe, the Chicago wunderkind of astroturfing and a senior adviser at AKPD Message and Media. That's the public relations firm founded by fellow Chicago guru and White House senior adviser David Axelrod, who has long specialized in disguising special-interest cash to create the illusion of grass-roots support.

While she panders publicly to the hoi polloi, Mrs. Obama will shake the money tree behind closed doors for some of Washington's wealthiest Democratic officeholders. Next week, she'll return to her native Chicago to raise money for Democratic U.S. Senate candidate from Illinois Alexi Giannoulias. The president drummed up \$1 million for the beleaguered state treasurer in August and will himself fly back to Chicago on Friday to raise more money for the scandal-plagued Giannoulias — who is locked in a tight race with moderate



Michelle Malkin

Republican challenger Rep. Mark Kirk.

Giannoulias is the basketball buddy of Mrs. Obama's husband and brother. He worked for his family's now-defunct sub-prime sleazeball financial institution, Broadway Bank. Reminder: This is the place where Obama parked his 2004 U.S. Senate campaign funds. It's the same place where a mutual friend of Obama and Giannoulias — convicted Obama fundraiser/slum lord Tony Rezko — used to bounce nearly \$500,000 in bad checks written to Las Vegas casinos. And it's the same place that lent an estimated \$27 million to mob crooks Michael "Jaws" Giorango and Demetri Stavropoulos.

Faced with increased scrutiny from local Chicago media and Republican critics, Giannoulias has attempted to minimize his executive role at the shady bank and told voters he had largely left Broadway Bank in 2005. But he admitted this week that he benefited from a massive \$2.7 million tax deduction by reporting to the IRS that he had worked some 500 hours for the company in 2006. The claim allowed him to avoid

paying federal income taxes in 2009.

No word on whether Vice President Joe Biden has questioned Giannoulias' patriotism yet. Perhaps Mrs. Obama — whom her hubby calls his "moral center" — will pipe up.

After Giannoulias, Mrs. Obama will travel to Colorado to stump for Democratic Sen. Michael Bennet, who is trailing upstart GOP Senate nominee Ken Buck. Bennet is a former high-powered lawyer and financier who made a fortune in the very corporate world Mrs. Obama tirelessly condemned during the 2008 presidential season. As head of the Denver Public Schools, Bennet drew on his high-risk finance background to champion an "exotic" bond deal that later cost the system at least \$25 million.

If her hubby's recent fundraising complaints are any indication, we can look forward to more trademark griping from martyr Michelle. At a \$30,000-per-person dinner last weekend, the put-upon president lamented that he needed a "little break and some Tuscan sun." Behold the fist-bumping Obamas on the stump: two privileged phonies for the price of one.

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

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9/11 link to militant in Europe terror alert

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — The Islamic militant whose disclosures under U.S. interrogation in Afghanistan triggered Europe's terror alert is an old friend of a man convicted in the 9/11 attacks and, as the strikes were being planned, frequented the same mosque where the Hamburg-based plotters often met, officials say.

Hamburg security officials in August shuttered the Taiba mosque, known until two years ago as al-Quds, because of fears it was becoming a magnet for homegrown extremists who, unlike foreigners, could not be expelled from the country.

Ahmad Wali Siddiqui, a 36-year-old German of Afghan descent arrested by the U.S. military in July in Afghanistan has emerged as the latest link between Germany and al-Qaida's worldwide terror campaign. Siddiqui is believed to have been part of the Hamburg militant scene that also included key 9/11 plotters.

Intelligence officials say he was a friend of Mounir el Motassadeq, who was convicted by a German court in 2006 of being an accessory to the murder of the 246 passengers and crew on the four jetliners used in the 2001 terrorist attacks, and also frequented the



A man reads the Quran inside a mosque in Hamburg, northern Germany, on Thursday. Hamburg security officials shuttered the al-Quds mosque, later dubbed Taiba mosque, in August, because of fears it was becoming a magnet from homegrown extremists.

AP photo

al-Quds mosque.

Motassadeq was found to have aided suicide hijackers Mohamed Atta, Marwan al-Shehhi and Ziad Jarrah by helping them keep up the appearance of being regular university students — paying their tuition and rent — though it was never established whether he knew of the planned timing, dimension or targets of the attacks.

"Siddiqui is a long-term member who has been a friend of Motassadeq since 1997," said a senior intelligence official, who spoke on condition of anonymity due to the sensitivity of the issue.

U.S. officials say Siddiqui provided details on the alleged al-Qaida-linked plots against European capitals that prompted Washington to issue a travel alert for Europe over

the weekend, followed by other countries such as Japan that issued similar warnings.

The suspected plot is believed to have involved plans for coordinated Mumbai-style attacks in European capitals — and prompted authorities to heighten surveillance at iconic sites such as London's Buckingham Palace Paris' Eiffel Tower.

However, German officials including Interior Minister Thomas de Maiziere warned against being "alarmist" and stressed there currently are no concrete indications of an imminent attack.

Siddiqui left Hamburg in March 2009 together with a group of 10 other jihadis known to German intelligence officials as the "The Tourist Group" to seek paramilitary training at a terror camp in Pakistan's lawless border region with Afghanistan, German authorities said.

The group, which included two women, met in the al-Quds mosque before they decided to leave for Pakistan and Afghanistan. The prayer house had served as gathering point for some of the Sept. 11 attackers before they moved to the United States to attend flight schools in 2000, authorities say.

Powerful quakes hit Aleutians

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A magnitude 6.4 earthquake followed by a series of strong aftershocks struck a remote area of Alaska's Aleutian Islands, but there were no immediate reports of injury or damage, officials said.

Geophysicist Guy Urban at the West Coast and Alaska Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer says that while the quakes might have been felt Thursday night in the small island community of Adak, the center has heard no reports of damage. No tsunami warning was issued.

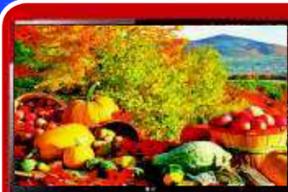
An unrelated earthquake with a 4.5 magnitude occurred at 9 a.m. Friday morning in the Kodiak Island region about 200 miles southwest of Anchorage. The quake was nearly 1,000 miles from the other earthquakes, according to state seismologist Roger Hansen.

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UNEMPLOYMENT

Idaho's jobless rate rises for second straight month

The Associated Press

Employers remained cautious about Idaho's economic prospects in September, pushing the forecast for September's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate up another tenth of a percentage point, to 9 percent.

Total employment for September rose to 688,900, up less than 100 from August and 4,100 more than a year ago. But that was a break from the

August-September trend of the three previous years when total employment fell by an average of 1,000. During the expansion following the 2001 recession, employment rose by an average of 1,900 between August and September.

September marked the second straight monthly increase in Idaho's jobless rate following two months at 8.8 percent. The post-recession unemployment rate peaked at 9.5 percent in February.

The unemployment rate for September 2009 was 8.7 percent.

Idaho's labor force rose by just under 600 in September, but the number of workers without jobs was up 500 from August to 67,800 as most new entrants struggled to find work. Unemployment remained 2,700 higher than in September 2009. During September, Idaho paid \$45.4 million in weekly unemployment benefits to an average of 33,900

unemployed workers.

Since the recession began in December 2007, unemployment benefits have been paid to 165,000 Idaho workers – nearly one-fourth of the state's labor force. To date in 2010, the state has paid \$508 million in state and federal benefits, \$4.5 million more than during the first 41 weeks of 2009.

The September job listing report from the See **JOBLESS**, Business 2

Bank of America extends freeze on foreclosures

By Michael J. Moore and Lorraine Woellert
Bloomberg News writer

Bank of America Corp., the biggest U.S. lender, extended a freeze on foreclosures to all 50 states Friday as concern spread among federal and local officials that homes are being seized based on false data.

"We will stop foreclosure sales until our assessment has been satisfactorily completed," the Charlotte, N.C.-based company said in a statement. "Our ongoing assessment shows the basis for foreclosure decisions is accurate."

Bank of America, JPMorgan Chase and Ally Financial already froze foreclosures in 23 states where courts supervise home seizures amid allegations that employees used unverified or false data to speed the process. Bank of America's new policy extends its moratorium to the entire nation, and the announcement spurred more demands from public officials and community groups for other banks to follow suit.

"We have a lot of people raising questions," Bank of America Chief Executive Officer Brian T. Moynihan said Friday in an interview in Washington before a scheduled speech to the National Press Club. The review "will take a few weeks" and is an effort "to clear the air," he said.

PNC Financial Services Group halted sales of foreclosed homes for a month to review documents in its mortgage servicing proce-

dures, according to an Oct. 4 memo the bank sent to lawyers handling the lender's foreclosures.

At least seven states are investigating claims that home lenders and loan servicers took shortcuts to speed foreclosures. Attorneys general in Ohio and Connecticut have said some of the practices used by banks to take away homes may amount to fraud. Acting Comptroller of the Currency John Walsh last week asked the nation's seven biggest lenders to review foreclosures for defective documents, spokesman Bryan Hubbard said.

"Bank of America has done the right thing by stopping foreclosures in all 50 states," North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper said Friday in a statement. "Other banks that have questionable procedures should do the same while the investigation continues."

President Barack Obama's administration didn't pressure the bank to enact the freeze, Moynihan said.

Lenders took possession of a record 95,364 homes in August and issued foreclosure filings to 338,836 homeowners, or one of every 381 U.S. households, according to RealtyTrac Inc., an Irvine, Calif.-based data vendor.

Wells Fargo spokeswoman Vickee Adams said the lender is still processing foreclosures and referred to a statement the bank put out earlier this week, saying "our affidavit procedures and daily auditing demonstrate that our foreclosure affidavits are accurate."

95,000 jobs lost nationally

By Christopher S. Rugaber and Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — There's no relief from the jobs crisis — for everyday Americans or lawmakers facing the midterm elections.

The most rampant layoffs of teachers and local government workers in nearly three decades more than offset weak hiring in the private sector in September, resulting in a net loss of 95,000 jobs. Unemployment remained stuck at 9.6 percent.

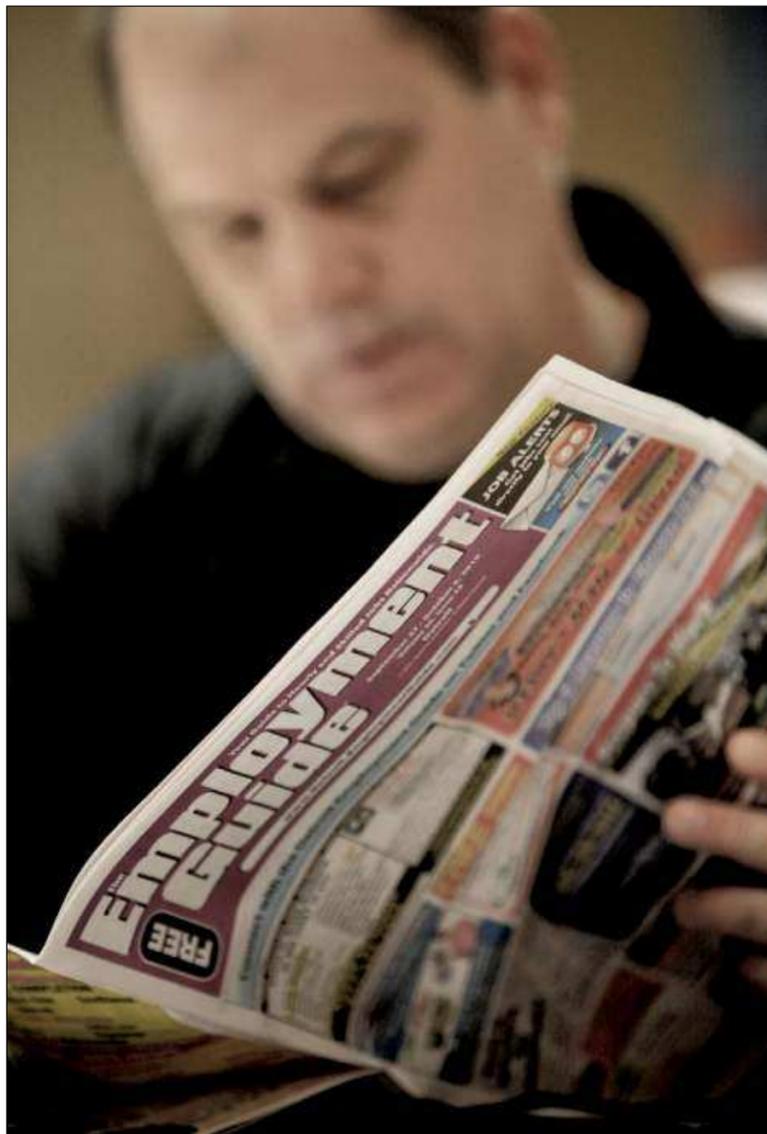
The jobless rate has now been at or above 9.5 percent for 14 straight months, the longest stretch since the Great Depression.

The glum economic picture came Friday in the Labor Department's last monthly jobs report before the November election. Voter frustration over jobs threatens to cost Democrats control of the House and perhaps the Senate.

"We have to keep doing everything we can to accelerate this recovery," President Barack Obama said. "The only piece of economic news that folks still looking for work want to hear is, 'You're hired.' And everything we do is dedicated to make that happen."

The combination of limp hiring by businesses and more governments layoffs expected means unemployment could rise to 10 percent again this year or next. When Obama took office in January 2009, the unemployment rate was 7.7 percent.

Republicans pointed to



Brian Holbrook reads *The Employment Guide* while attending a Global Recruiting Solutions job fair in Livonia, Mich. A wave of government layoffs last month outpaced weak hiring in the private sector, pushing down the nation's payrolls by a net total of 95,000.

the weak jobs report as evidence of failure of Democrats' economic policies. They argued that the \$814 billion stimulus has contributed to bloated federal deficits but done little to create jobs. Most economists say job losses would have been deeper and unemployment higher if not for the tax cuts and additional government spending.

"As Americans, we have to decide: Do we want another two years of job-killing policies out of Washington?" said House Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio.

In an Associated Press-GfK poll taken in September, 92 percent of Americans said the economy was an extremely or very important issue. And 79 percent said the econo-

my was in bad shape, compared with 15 percent who said it was healthy.

September was the fourth straight month in which the economy has lost jobs. Layoffs of government workers, including temporary Census Bureau employees, drove the decline. Most census jobs have already expired, but others have lasted longer.

In all, the economy shed 159,000 jobs in the public sector, including 76,000 at the local level, most of them teachers. It was the largest cut by local governments in 28 years.

More layoffs are expected from state and local governments despite a \$26 billion aid package that Obama signed into law in August. The recession devastated state and local budgets.

Without any big rise in sales, companies are not adding jobs fast enough to make up for the losses. Private businesses added only 64,000 positions last month, only about half what it takes to keep up with the growing work force.

There are now 14.8 million people officially unemployed in the United States, and even that figure doesn't capture the suffering. People out of work who have stopped looking for jobs are not counted as unemployed.

Adding people who are working part-time but would prefer full-time jobs, nearly 27 million are "underemployed" — 17.1 percent of American adults, up from 16.7 percent in August and close to a record.

Gap falls into online flap with new logo

By Emily Fredrix
AP Marketing Writer

NEW YORK — Gap is taking a lot of flak online for stealthily swapping out its decades-old white-on-navy-blue logo.

Fans are puzzled, even irritated, and an expert is calling the way Gap Inc. has handled the switch "pretty stupid."

But the iconic chain still plans to add the new logo — a white background with black letters and a little blue box — to its stores and advertising next month. A spokeswoman said Friday that Gap will

unveil plans within weeks for customers to help with the new logo, which appeared on Gap's website Monday.

"We love our version, but we'd like to ... see other ideas," the company was

telling fans by Wednesday on Facebook — where it's still using the old logo, the blue square with white capital letters.

It's not clear what kind of help Gap has in mind — making changes to the new design, creating an entirely new logo or contributing to other parts of Gap's branding.

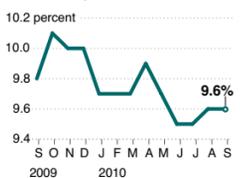
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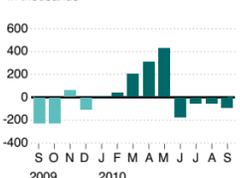
A customer shops at a Gap store in Palo Alto, Calif., in 2007. Gap is taking a lot of flak online for stealthily swapping out its decades-old white-on-navy-blue logo.

Unemployment

The monthly unemployment rate for the past 13 months:



Monthly net change in nonfarm, payroll employment: In thousands



Note: figures are seasonally adjusted
SOURCE: Department of Labor AP

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Con Agra	21.87	▼ .06	Dell	13.69	▲ .42	Idacorp	36.35	▲ .08	Int. Bancorp	1.75	▲ .19
Lithia Mo.	10.36	▲ .50	McDonald's	76.10	▲ .24	Micron	7.59	▲ .48	Supervalu	11.48	▲ .41

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	95.55	▲ 0.43	Nov. Oil	82.88	▲ 1.21
Oct. Gold	1,346.20	▲ 12.30	Dec. Silver	23.24	▲ 0.65

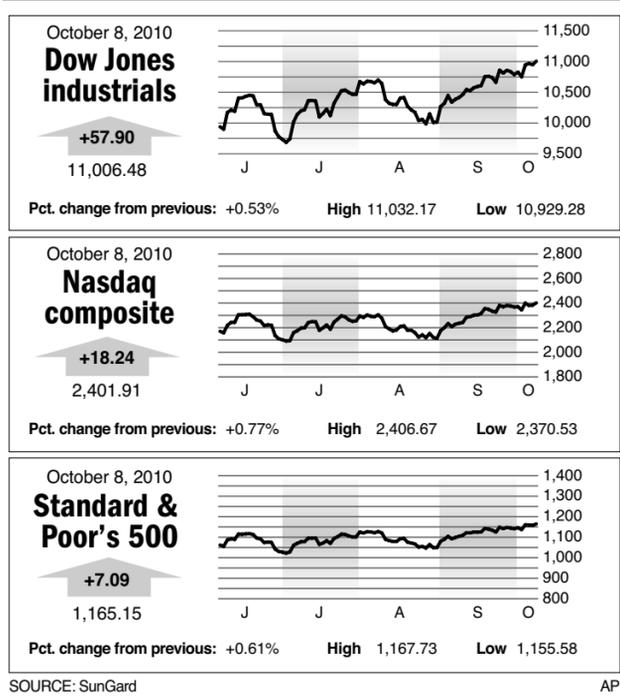
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Name	Vol(00)	Last Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last Chg
Citigrp	3317491	4.19 +0.01	KodiakOg	43683	3.83 +2.6	MicronT	847308	7.59 +4.8
BkofAm	1688995	13.18 -1.3	GoldStrg	30341	5.04 +0.8	PwShs QQQ	721190	49.75 +3.4
S&P500ETF	1464649	116.54 +6.5	VantageDrl	28142	1.64 +0.7	SiriusXM	541268	1.29 ...
MGM Rsts	909472	13.56 +1.85	NovaGld g	27483	9.25 +0.9	Intel	455796	19.52 +1.2
Alcoa	705447	12.89 +6.9	Taseko	26975	6.16 +2.3	AdobeSy	424643	26.99 -1.70

GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)					
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ChNBorun n	16.08	+2.93	+22.3	NewConcEn	5.29	+2.04	+62.8	Fuji Intl lf	8.16	+1.81	+28.5
DB AgrIDL	11.72	+1.79	+18.0	SearchMed	2.18	+2.6	+13.5	DNB Encl	8.80	+1.65	+23.1
MGM Rsts	13.56	+1.85	+15.8	Vringo n	3.05	+2.7	+9.7	ChinaIntEn	8.03	+1.47	+22.4
Gramrcy	2.35	+3.0	+14.6	Westmrlrd	11.25	+9.8	+9.5	DehaierM n	5.95	+1.09	+22.4
TeurCorn	37.16	+4.74	+14.6	BlonderT	2.45	+2.0	+8.9	FidBcPA	6.78	+1.18	+21.1

LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)					
Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg			
DB AgDS	24.95	-5.18	-17.2	OrchidsPP	13.25	-9.0	-6.4	GenFin un	2.91	-4.8	-14.1
99 Cents	15.52	-2.16	-12.2	VirneX	15.08	-1.02	-6.3	NSecGrp	10.00	-1.25	-11.1
DBGmdDS	40.46	-3.69	-8.4	Flamign	6.59	-4.1	-5.9	Cytori	4.77	-5.7	-10.7
RealID n	16.74	-1.41	-7.8	LibAcq un	10.90	-5.5	-4.8	Mattson	2.50	-3.0	-10.7
GnCable	24.24	-2.02	-7.7	MercBcp	2.10	-1.0	-4.5	Kulicke	5.85	-6.4	-9.9

DIARY			DIARY			DIARY		
Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg
Advanced	2,251		Advanced	321		Advanced	1,889	
Declined	755		Declined	158		Declined	736	
Unchanged	125		Unchanged	35		Unchanged	140	
Total issues	3,131		Total issues	514		Total issues	2,765	
New Highs	245		New Highs	19		New Highs	137	
New Lows	5		New Lows	...		New Lows	22	
Volume	3,956,340,105		Volume	94,205,158		Volume	1,968,524,578	



The Dow Jones industrial rose 57.90, or 0.5 percent, at 11,006.48. The last time it crossed above 11,000 was May 3 of this year. It first crossed 11,000 in May of 1999, and reached its highest close of all time on Oct. 9, 2007, when it finished at 14,164.53.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 7.09, or 0.6 percent, to 1,165.15, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 18.24, or 0.8 percent, to 2,401.91.

About three stocks rose for every two that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 945 million shares.

INDEXES

11,258.01	9,481.09	Dow Jones Industrials	11,006.48	+57.90	+53	+5.55	+11.57
4,812.87	3,546.48	Dow Jones Transportation	4,628.39	+51.75	+1.13	+12.90	+19.42
408.57	346.95	Dow Jones Utilities	403.91	+1.70	+4.2	+1.48	+7.09
7,743.74	6,355.83	NYSE Composite	7,478.42	+53.41	+7.2	+4.08	+6.60
2,107.44	1,689.19	Amex Index	2,071.15	+24.83	+1.21	+13.49	+14.39
2,535.28	2,024.27	Nasdaq Composite	2,401.91	+18.24	+7.7	+5.85	+12.28
1,219.80	1,010.91	S&P 500	1,165.15	+7.09	+6.1	+4.49	+8.74
12,847.91	10,573.39	Wilshire 5000	12,271.15	+88.11	+7.2	+6.26	+10.47
745.95	553.30	Russell 2000	693.82	+9.59	+1.40	+10.94	+12.83

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEch	1.58	37	36.14	-0.3	+19.4	Kaman	.56	26	26.22	+1.6	+13.6
AlliantTgy	...	9	37.75	-6.1	-16.4	Keycorp	.04	...	8.40	-0.8	+51.4
AmCasino	.42	...	17.69	+7.0	+16.2	LeeEnt	...	5	2.87	+3.1	-17.3
Aon Corp	...	16	39.41	+0.4	+2.8	MicronT	...	4	7.59	+4.8	+28.1
BallardPw	.60	...	1.71	...	+9.5	OfficeMax	...	25	14.29	+4.9	-12.6
BkofAm	.04	88	13.18	-1.3	-12.5	RockTen	.60	13	50.17	-0.9	-5
ConAgra	.92f	14	21.87	-0.6	-5.1	Sensient	.80	16	31.45	+3.5	+19.6
Costco	.82	22	64.29	-9.7	-8.7	SkyWest	.16	10	14.24	+2.0	-15.8
Diebold	1.08	33	32.09	+5.7	+12.8	Teradyn	...	12	10.95	-2.2	+2.1
DukeEngy	.98f	13	17.64	+0.1	+2.5	Tuppwr	1.00	14	48.39	+2.46	+3.9
DukeRlty	.68	...	12.10	+1.1	+6.0	US Bancrp	.20	16	22.31	-0.5	-9
Fastenal	.84f	37	54.52	+8.3	+30.9	Valhi	.40	...	22.16	+1.24	+58.6
Heinz	1.80	17	47.77	-1.4	+11.7	WallMart	1.21	14	54.41	+0.5	+1.8
HewlettP	.32	11	41.15	+3.4	+20.1	WashFed	.20	85	15.27	+1.0	-21.0
HomeDp	.95	18	31.89	+1.5	+10.2	WellsFargo	.20	10	25.95	-0.5	-3.9
Idacorp	1.20	16	36.35	+0.8	+13.8	ZionBcp	.04	...	21.89	+1.3	+70.6

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$ n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. wx – Without warrants.

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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	96.10	94.95	95.55	+ .43
Dec	Live cattle	99.50	97.83	98.88	+1.78
Oct	Feeder cattle	108.00	107.00	107.73	-1.20
Nov	Feeder cattle	107.90	106.45	107.65	-1.33
Dec	Feeder cattle	108.68	107.30	108.45	-1.53
Oct	Lean hogs	74.95	74.23	74.53	+ .00
Dec	Lean hogs	74.10	71.90	73.85	+2.55
Dec	Wheat	719.25	710.00	719.25	+60.00
Mar	Wheat	753.75	750.00	753.75	+60.00
Dec	KC Wheat	759.50	747.50	758.50	+59.00
Mar	KC Wheat	773.50	762.75	773.00	+58.00
Dec	MPS Wheat	766.50	705.50	764.50	+59.50
Mar	MPS Wheat	779.25	718.00	778.75	+30.00
Dec	Corn	528.25	528.25	528.25	+30.00
Mar	Corn	537.50	537.50	537.50	+70.00
Nov	Soybeans	1135.00	1135.00	1135.00	+70.00
Jan	Soybeans	1145.00	1145.00	1145.00	+ .09
Oct	BFP Milk	16.79	16.70	16.79	+ .07
Nov	BFP Milk	16.41	16.23	16.30	+ .05
Dec	BFP Milk	15.46	15.25	15.32	+ .03
Jan	BFP Milk	14.63	14.48	14.50	+ .15
Feb	BFP Milk	14.10	14.00	14.10	+1.16
Mar	Sugar	26.68	25.11	26.32	+ .93
May	Sugar	24.23	23.07	23.97	+0.073
Dec	B-Pound	1.5959	1.5817	1.5944	+0.078
Mar	B-Pound	1.5940	1.5810	1.5938	+0.039
Dec	Y-en	1.2244	1.2118	1.2191	+0.038
Mar	Y-en	1.2254	1.2141	1.2205	+0.000
Dec	Euro-currency	1.3978	1.3825	1.3922	+0.002
Mar	Euro-currency	1.3955	1.3814	1.3911	+0.069
Dec	Canada dollar	.9878	.9750	.9872	+0.071
Mar	Canada dollar	.9850	.9747	.9785	-.0083
Dec	U.S. Dollar	.7799	.7736	.7747	-.172
Mar	Cornex gold	1345.0	1335.0	1346.7	+12.3
Dec	Cornex gold	1350.8	1325.6	1347.6	+12.6
Dec	Cornex silver	23.33	22.35	23.24	+ .65
Mar	Cornex silver	23.36	22.42	23.30	+ .66
Dec	Treasury bond	135.8	133.3	134.1	-0.2
Mar	Treasury bond	134.1	132.3	133.2	+0.8
Dec	Coffee	183.00	171.90	182.2	+8.70
Mar	Coffee	184.50	173.90	183.8	+8.55
Dec	Cocoa	1874	1828	1870	+30
Mar	Cocoa	1896	1851	1892	+30
Oct	Cotton	107.75	104.50	107.17	+3.42
Dec	Cotton	105.36	101.96	104.74	+3.28
Nov	Crude oil	83.13	80.30	82.88	+1.31
Nov	Unleaded gas	2.1553	2.0929	2.1525	+0.045
Nov	Heating oil	2.2900	2.2246	2.2863	+0.065
Nov	Natural gas	3.683	3.583	3.657	+ .040

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

Pintos, no quote, new crop great northrens, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhi. Prices current Oct. 6.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture: Pintos, Ltd. \$22-\$24; pinks, not established; small reds, Ltd. \$24-\$25. Quotes current Oct. 6.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask; barley, \$7.25; oats, \$7.10; corn, \$8.80 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhi. Prices current Oct. 6.

Barley, \$7.50 (cwt); corn, \$9.4 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Oct. 6.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Friday.
POCATELLO – White wheat 5.50 (up 15); 11.5 percent winter 5.70 (up 20); 14 percent spring 7.41 (up 38); barley 6.56 (steady) (up 44); 14 percent spring 7.45 (up 59); barley 7.00 (up 25)
OGDEN – White wheat 6.00 (up 20); 11.5 percent winter 6.09 (up 49); 14 percent spring 7.45 (up 43); barley 7.00 (up 10)
PORTLAND – White wheat 6.02 (up 10); 11 percent winter n/a; 14 percent spring n/a; corn 217.25 0x150 218.75 (up 10.75)
NAMPA – White wheat cwt 8.92 (up 42); bushel 5.35 (up 25)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Barrels: \$1,735.0, nc; Blocks: \$1,770.0, nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday.
Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb. cartons 70 count 12.00-13.00: 100 count 8.00.
Baled 5-10 lb. film bags (non Size A) 3.50-4.00.
Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb. cartons 70 count 12.00-13.00: 100 count 8.00-8.50.
Baled 5-10 lb. film bags (non Size A) 7.00.
Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb. cartons 70 count 13.00-14.00: 100 count 7.00-8.00.
Baled 5-10 lb. film bags (non Size A) 4.50.
Round Reds 50-lb. sacks Size A Wisconsin 10.00: 50-lb. carton 11.00.

BEANS

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Dollar slows retreat after soft jobs data

By David K. Randall and Pan Pylas
Associated Press writers

NEW YORK – The dollar lost more ground Friday after a disappointing U.S. jobs report boosted market expectations that the Federal Reserve is closer to taking more action to stimulate the economy.

The prospect of more dollars flowing into the system helped push stock markets higher but piled pressure on the dollar, which has fallen to its lowest level in nine months against a broad basket of currencies.

The dollar also sank 0.3 percent to a near 15-year low of 82.04 yen and below the level that forced the Bank of Japan to intervene last month to rein in the export-sapping appreciation of the yen. It remained flat against the euro.

COMMUNITY

New life for old phones

Q: I was at your police department in Heyburn and noticed a sign there that said you took cell phones. What do you do with the cell phones you take?

A: The first thing I need to know is why was a sign talking to you and whatever else it said to you, because it's a liar.

OK, bad joke, but not the worst I've come up with. The cell phones we collect are used for two different things.

We use some of them for people facing emergencies. That mainly would involve victims who might not be able to afford a cell phone and need one in case of emergencies. Cell phones will still allow people to dial 911 even after they are deactivated. These phones work great for victims who might be leaving a violent relationship and need that security blanket of a cell

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phone to call the police. The phones also work great for victims who have left and need some way to call the police because they can't afford any kind of phone.

The phones can also benefit travelers who also might not be able to afford their own cell phone. This can be a lifesaver for people stranded in the middle of nowhere with no means to call for help.

One other use for the phones is raising money. There are companies that will purchase cell phones, though not for a lot. This money can be used in a variety of ways to help crime victims.

So if you have an old cell phone just lying around collecting dust, feel free to

drop it off at the Heyburn Police Department (1800 J St.) or at other organizations that collect phones.

Q: I was told that all police officers in the state have the authority to enforce fish and game laws. Is that true or was my chain being yanked?

—Jeremiah

A: The only way your chain could be yanked here is if you were part of a chain gang, which unfortunately we don't have in Idaho. You were told the truth. All sworn officers in Idaho do have the authority to enforce fish and game laws, according to Idaho Code 36-1301.

I believe this was a result of many officers going hunting and fishing and seeing fish and game laws broken. I probably won't see any of these violations unless I run into somebody

shoplifting (think about it ... now you got it).

The next time anybody thinks about violating fish and game laws, remember that other hunters might just arrest you in season.

Officer down

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

- Officer William Edward Phillips III, Greenfield Police, Ind.

- Investigator Clarence "Art" Loudermilk, Terre Haute Police, Ind. — not killed in the line of duty, but a hero nonetheless.

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

Be safe, I'll talk to you next week.

E-mail your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

North Side Center announces classes

The following classes are starting soon at the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center:

- **"Pinch, Coil and Fire Away!"** taught by Jillian Greenawalt, will meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 29 to Nov. 12, at Green Goat Paint & Pottery, 121 Third Ave. E., Gooding.

In this class, students in first through third grade will make a pinch pot, a coil pot, a mask and clay impressions with the help of instructor Jillian Greenawalt. She'll explain how she fires projects in her kiln, and projects will be out of the kiln and ready for painting and glazing at the second class session.

The course fee of \$30 includes all supplies.

- **"Your Financial Health: The Big Picture"** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 27 at the North Side Center. The course fee is \$18.

Instructor Walt Nelson will provide an overview of how to save money for education, vacations, retirement or other goals, regardless of age or current financial situation. He will cover topics such as how to pick a financial adviser, setting financial goals, organizing financial records and other important documents, how and when to start saving and investing, and ways to teach money management skills to children or grandchildren.

- **"QuickBooks 2"** will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 27 to Nov. 10, at the North Side Center. The course fee is \$75.

This course for more-experienced QuickBooks users will include generating, understanding and using QuickBooks reports; using budgets; collecting and remitting sales tax; tracking inventory; and customizing invoices and other forms. Information about using payroll items and creating payroll reports will also be covered by instructor Bonnie Marshall, CPA.

- **"Self Discovery in Digital Photography"** meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Mondays, Oct. 25 to Nov. 29, at the North Side Center. The course fee is \$69.

With the guidance of instructor Rod Mathis, students will be gently pushed to explore various types of photography such as landscape, nighttime and daylight, portraits, architecture, macro, still life, and action shots. They'll be challenged to uncover new areas of creativity outside their comfort zones. Photo assignments will need to be brought to class each week on a USB drive for viewing and critiquing by Mathis and fellow classmates.

- **An advising/financial aid workshop** is planned at the North Side Center on Oct. 28. It will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, then repeated from 2 to 4 p.m.

The workshop will focus on providing students with advising and registration information for the coming spring semester and the process of obtaining financial aid and scholarships.

CSI Advising Director Cesar Perez and student adviser Catrina Chapple will cover topics such as how to become a student, the placement process, program and course advising, the registration process, and course availability at the North Side Center and other CSI locations.

Financial aid adviser Karen Griffith will cover how to apply for scholarships and financial aid, eligibility requirements, types of financial aid, and hands-on assistance with the online application process. Ample time will be allotted for answering questions, including those specific to individual situations.

Prospective students, current students, parents and other interested persons are encouraged to attend. Both sessions are free and will be available in both English and Spanish.

Spring registration starts Nov. 1, and the center encourages students to register in advance.

Information: 934-8678.

BJ Duplicate Bridge names winners

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for Oct. 5.

North-South: 1. Nancy Gibson and Trudi Carver, 2. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 3. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 4. Lila Bumann and Marian Snow.

East-West: 1. Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple, 2. Jim and Suzie Evans, 3. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore, 4. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

BETA SIGMA PHI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS



Courtesy photo

Pictured are the newly elected 2010-11 officers of the Twin Falls Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

From left: Janine Chapman, recording secretary; Joy Mitchell, president; Bertie L. Marvel, vice president; Mary L. Pfeifferle, corresponding secretary; and Carol Quaintance, treasurer.

Beta Sigma is an international sorority that provides friendship, networking, educational programs and the opportunity to give service to others.

Dealing with dry mouth, increased thirst

DEAR DR. GOTT: What health concerns are indicated by dry mouth and an insatiable thirst?

DEAR READER: Dry mouth is a rather vague symptom and can be an indication of several disorders or side effects of certain medications or habits, such as smoking. Increased thirst can result as the body attempts to restore moisture to the mouth.

Because your letter is so short, I cannot provide a definitive answer, but based on your wording, I will give you some information about the two most likely (in my mind) candidates: Sjogren's syndrome and diabetes insipidus.

Sjogren's syndrome is an immune-system disorder caused by the body mistakenly attacking itself. It affects the mucous membranes and moisture-secreting glands, causing decreased production. It most commonly affects the eyes and mouth.

Risk factors include being female, over age 40, having a family history of the condition and having a rheumatic disease.

Symptoms include dry eyes and mouth, prolonged fatigue, vaginal dryness, enlarged salivary glands, persistent dry cough, skin rash, dry skin, joint pain, swelling and stiffness.

Complications of Sjogren's include yeast infections, visual problems, dental cavities and more.

Treatment is available, but there is no cure. Mild cases can often be managed with over-the-counter eyedrops and by sipping water throughout the day to combat dry mouth. In more

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severe cases, prescription medications or surgery may be necessary.

Medication is available that may increase saliva and possibly tear production. An antimalarial medication has been found to be beneficial in easing symptoms of Sjogren's. Immune-suppressing drugs such as steroids may also be used. For those with arthritis symptoms, yeast infections or other complications, medication specific to those conditions may be necessary.

When eyedrops and medications fail to improve symptoms of dry eyes, surgery to seal the tear ducts may be an option. This procedure keeps tears from draining away from the eyes, thus helping keep the eyes moist.

To help manage symptoms at home, OTC eyedrops, nasal sprays and artificial-saliva products may help. Increasing the humidity and increasing fluid intake may also be beneficial.

Diabetes insipidus (DI), despite the name, is not related to diabetes type 1 or 2. It is typically the result of the body not properly producing, storing or releasing the anti-diuretic hormone (ADH) also known as vasopressin, but it can also occur when the kidneys are unable to respond to the hormone.

The most common symptoms of DI are extreme thirst and the excretion of excessive

amounts of diluted urine. Urine output can range from 2.5 liters per day for mild cases to 15 liters a day in severe cases. Normal output for healthy individuals ranges from 1.5 to 2.5 liters a day.

Diabetes insipidus is caused when the body cannot regulate its use of fluids. There are four types of DI, and each has a different way of disrupting the delicate balancing act that is involved in controlling the intake and output of fluids.

Central DI is caused by damage to the pituitary or hypothalamus gland, usually because of a tumor, illness, inflammation, surgery or a head injury. On occasion, a cause cannot be found.

Nephrogenic DI is caused by a defect in the kidney tubules, the structures that cause water to be excreted or reabsorbed. This results in the kidneys being unable to respond to ADH. The defect may be genetic or the result of a chronic kidney disorder or certain drugs.

Gestational DI occurs during pregnancy. It is caused when an enzyme made by the placenta destroys the mother's ADH.

Finally, dipsogenic DI (primary polydipsia or psychogenic polydipsia) is caused by excessive fluid intake. When this occurs, the excess fluids suppress the ADH. This type of DI is the result of damage to the thirst-regulating mechanism within the hypothalamus, which then causes abnormal thirst. It can be the result of certain diseases, such as sarcoidosis or mental illness.

Complications of DI (excluding dipsogenic

include dehydration, dry mouth, low blood pressure, muscle weakness, weight loss, headache, fever, elevated blood sodium, rapid heart rate, sunken eyes and an electrolyte imbalance (headache, fatigue, muscle pain, irritability). Dipsogenic DI can lead to water intoxication (low blood sodium), which can cause brain damage and seizures.

Treatment depends on the severity of symptoms and the type of DI experienced. Mild cases may need only slightly increased fluid intake, while others may require medication.

Central and gestational diabetes insipidus can be treated with a synthetic hormone known as desmopressin, which acts similarly to ADH.

Nephrogenic DI cannot be treated with desmopressin, since the kidneys cannot respond appropriately because of the defect. A low-salt diet will help reduce the amount of urine made, and the medication hydrochlorothiazide (HCTZ) may be beneficial.

Dipsogenic DI has no specific treatment, since it is caused by damage to the thirst regulators and not an actual inability to regulate fluids. If mental illness is the underlying cause, treatment of the disorder may alleviate symptoms.

Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and the author of several books, including "Live Longer, Live Better," "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet" and "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

Entries in VFW contests due soon

Students and teachers have a chance this fall to be recognized by local Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.

The VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary are accepting entries for the National Citizenship Education Teacher Award 2010-11, and for an annual student audio essay competition. All southern Idaho posts will recognize one outstanding teacher in grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12, and one student winner in grades 9-12.

Teachers and students both begin by competing at the local post level, with winners advancing to district and then state.

The students can win thousands of dollars in scholarships, and state winners will get a four-day tour of Washington, D.C., along with winners from areas of the Pacific, Latin America/Caribbean and Europe.

Teachers who win at the state level advance to a national competition. The three national winners receive \$1,000 for professional development and another \$1,000 for their school. They also get an all-expenses-paid trip to be honored with other national dignitaries at the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary National Community Service Conference in Washington, D.C., in March.

The deadline for entries in both competitions is Nov. 1. Information: 733-6042 or thechief@cablone.net, or contact your local VFW post.

Mountain Home student named to OSU honor roll

Tanessa R. Schulte of Mountain Home, a senior majoring in general agriculture at Oregon State University, was named to the honor roll list for having straight A's for the summer term.

To be eligible, students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work.

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Dissident wins Nobel Peace Prize

China blocks news

BEIJING (AP) — Imprisoned Chinese democracy campaigner Liu Xiaobo on Friday won the Nobel Peace Prize — an award that immediately inspired China's political dissidents and drew furious condemnation from the authoritarian government.

Chinese state media blacked out the news and Chinese government censors blocked Nobel Prize reports, which highlighted Liu's calls for peaceful political change, from Internet websites. China declared the decision would harm its relations with Norway — and the Nordic country responded that it was a petty thing for a world power to do.

This year's peace prize followed a long tradition of honoring dissidents around the world and was the first Nobel for China's dissident community since it resurfaced after the Communists launched economic but not political reforms three decades ago.

Liu, 54, was sentenced last year to 11 years in prison for subversion. The Nobel committee said he was the first to be honored while still in prison, although other Nobel winners have been under house arrest, or imprisoned before the prize.

Other dissidents to win the peace prize include German pacifist Carl von Ossietzky in 1935, Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov in 1975, Polish Solidarity leader



Pro-democracy protesters hold pictures of Chinese dissident Liu Xiaobo on Friday during a demonstration outside the China's Liaison Office in Hong Kong. Liu won the 2010 Nobel Peace Prize on Friday for using non-violence to demand fundamental human rights in his homeland.

Lech Walesa in 1983 and Myanmar democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi in 1991.

The Nobel committee praised Liu's pacifist approach, ignoring threats by Chinese diplomats even before the announcement that such a decision would result in strained ties with Norway. Liu has been an ardent advocate of peaceful, gradual political change.

The Nobel committee cited Liu's participation in the Tiananmen Square protests in Beijing in 1989 and the Charter 08 document he recently co-authored, which called for greater freedom in China and an end to the

Communist Party's political dominance.

Chinese authorities would not allow access to Liu on Friday, and it was not clear if he had been told about the award.

His wife, however, expressed joy at the news. Surrounded by police at their Beijing apartment, Liu Xia was not allowed out to meet reporters.

But she issued a statement through Freedom Now, a Washington-based rights group, saying she was grateful to the Nobel committee.

"It is a true honor for him and one for which I know he would say he is not worthy," she said, thanking former

Czech Republic President Vaclav Havel and two former Nobel Peace Prize winners — Tibetan spiritual leader the Dalai Lama and South African Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu — for nominating her husband.

Fears over Hungary red sludge ease

KOLONTAR, Hungary (AP) — The concentration of toxic heavy metals where Hungary's massive red sludge spill entered the Danube has dropped to the level allowed in drinking water, authorities said Friday, easing fears that Europe's second longest river would be significantly polluted.

Monday's reservoir break at an alumina plant dumped up to 184 million gallons of sludge onto three villages, government officials said, not much less in a few hours than the 200 million gallons the blown-out BP oil well gushed into the Gulf of Mexico over several months.

The red sludge devastated creeks and rivers near the spill site and entered the Danube on Thursday, moving downstream toward Croatia, Serbia and Romania. Monitors were taking samples every few hours Friday to measure damage from the spill but the sheer volume of water in the mighty Danube appeared to be blunting the red sludge's immediate impact.

Test results released by Hungary's disaster agency show the pH level of the water where the slurry entered the Danube was under 9 — well below the 13.5 measured earlier in local waterways near the site of the catastrophe. That is

diluted enough to prevent any biological damage, Interior Minister Sandor Pinter said.

Despite the apparent good news, the risk of pervasive and lasting environmental damage remained at the site of the spill, with Greenpeace presenting laboratory tests that it said showed high concentrations of heavy metals in the sludge.

Also Friday, the disaster's confirmed death toll rose from four to seven. An 81-year-old man died from injuries sustained in the torrent and two bodies were

found on the outskirts of Devecser. The unidentified victims were likely two of three Kolontar residents still missing, rescue agency spokesman Tibor Dobson said.

Dobson gave no further details, but the location of the bodies suggested they were swept over 2 miles by the torrent.

Elsewhere, officials in Croatia said analysis of the Danube's water at Batina, where the river enters Croatia from Hungary, showed "no difference from its usual quality?"

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Toledo's Danny Noble

BSU aims to crush Toledo

By Jason Chatraw
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The soft underbelly of Boise State's 2010 schedule continues tonight against Toledo — or does it?

Maybe the Rockets (3-2) don't strike fear in the heart of most teams, but there's one team that has already learned this season not to take them lightly.

Two weeks ago, Toledo jumped out to a big lead against Purdue and held off a late charge by the stunned Big 10 program on its way to claim a 31-20 victory.

And it's the physical nature of Toledo that has Boise State head coach Chris Petersen concerned. "One of the things that really stood out to me from (Toledo's) game with Purdue was how they



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were really getting after it," Petersen said. "Purdue rallied, but (Toledo) played good clean football. They are just relentless on defense, too."

Also concerning Petersen is the fact that the Rockets are eighth in the nation in the take-away/giveaway category, averaging plus 1.4 turnovers per game.

"(Toledo) does a good job with the turnover margin and that's always going to give you a chance," Petersen said. "When you get this deep into the season, statistics start to bear their head accurately for the most part.

"They do a good job with the football. They've been opportunistic in creating turnovers when

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Boise State's Kellen Moore

PIRATE RAID

Hagerman on cusp of SRC title after surprising Oakley

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Speed was better than size Friday night.

By busting big plays, a fleet-footed and big-hearted Hagerman squad stomped into Oakley and beat the three-time defending Snake River Conference champs on their homecoming, 44-38.

The win moves Hagerman to 5-2 overall. The Pirates are 4-0 in conference play and solidly in the driver's seat with two games to go on its regular season schedule. Oakley dropped to 4-2 and 2-2 in conference play.

"We were confident," said Hagerman senior Ryan Luttmier. "It's amazing to finally beat Oakley. I've never beat Oakley as long as I've been in high school football. To do it my senior year is awesome.

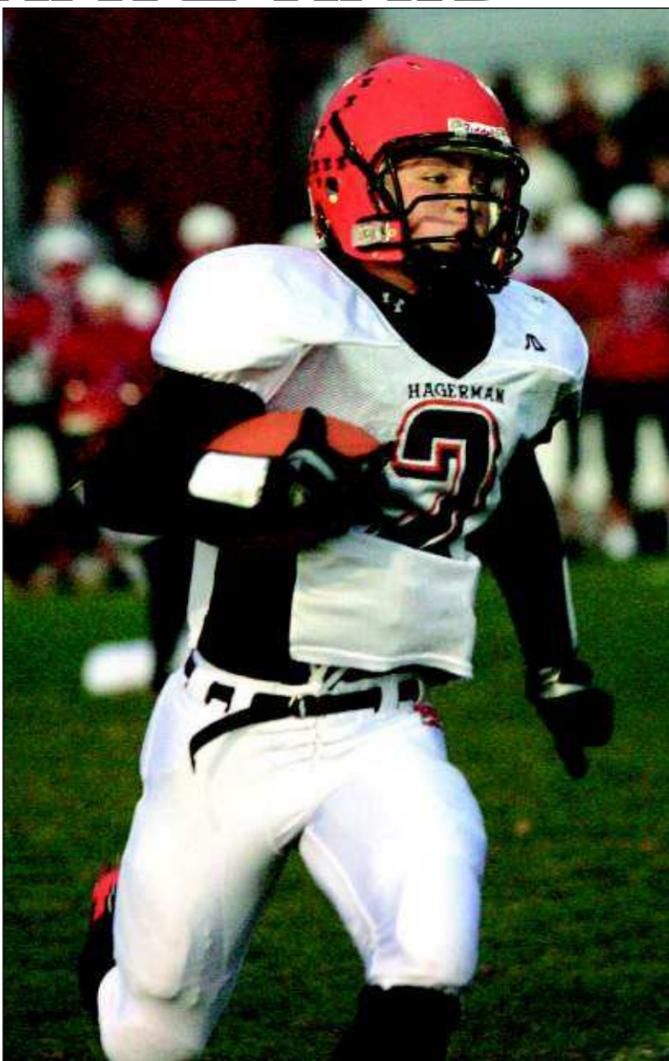
"When people asked our coach if we could really win, we took that personal. We wanted to come out and show that we're No. 1 in conference," Luttmier said.

Both offenses were nearly unstoppable. Oakley gained 412 yards of offense and Hagerman had 411. However, Oakley sustained long drives and controlled the football all night, running 76 plays to Hagerman's 42.

Down 24-22 at halftime, Hagerman swung the momentum its way by executing an onside kick start the second half, which Pirate freshman Austin Funkhouser recovered. One play later, quarterback Zac Reid hooked up with another freshman, Kade Kress, for a 47-yard touchdown.

"Our offense, we've got a lot of tricks up our sleeves, so it worked out good for us," Kress said. "Oakley's been in the last three state championships, so to get out here and compete with them and get the win is great."

Reid threw for two touchdowns and rushed for two more. He completed 9 of 12 passes for 204 yards and ran for 84.



Hagerman's Kade Kress runs with the football Friday night at Oakley.

RYAN HOWE/
Times-News

Jonathan Owsley scored two TDs, gained 82 yards receiving and 31 rushing.

After Oakley went ahead 38-36 with under a minute to play in the third quarter, Luttmier returned the ensuing kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown to put Hagerman back on top for good.

"We gave up too many big plays," said Oakley coach Tim Behunin. "Typically when you're grinding it out, I believe a run-

ning team beats a passing team. Hagerman countered every time."

Hagerman's defense was finally able to stop Oakley in the fourth quarter. The Hornets final two drives ended inside Pirates territory on fourth downs.

"It was senior leadership," Kress said. "I look up to these guys, they make the big

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CSI women, men ready for their close-ups

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

First impressions and bragging rights. That's what the College of Southern Idaho's Basketball Bash is all about.

Fans can get their first look at the 2010-11 CSI men's and women's basketball teams tonight during the annual meet-the-teams event, which begins at approximately 6 p.m., coming on the heels of the 4 p.m. volleyball match between CSI and Snow College.

Admission to the volleyball match is \$6, while admission to the Bash is free.



The Basketball Bash includes intrasquad scrimmages for the men's and women's teams, a slam dunk contest and the source of the bragging rights: a 3-point contest between the men and women.

The CSI women won the 3-point crown last year, while the men won in 2008. This year both sides are confident of victory, with men's coach Steve Gosar saying the hardest part is picking three participants for the contest from a large pool of outside shooters.

As for first impressions, CSI freshman guard Jerrold Brooks wants fans to see that "we're a good team, a fun team. We get along, work hard and play good defense."

The one thing fans may not see an abundance of tonight is alley-oop dunks, generally a staple of the men's scrimmage. Gosar's roster is heavy on small guards and large posts, but short on high-flying forwards.

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Wendell and Gooding lead way in HDSC boys tourney

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

The road to state goes through Gooding County.

With a free-scoring offense and a stingy defense, Wendell earned the right to sit back today and watch the other six High Desert Soccer Conference teams battle it out in a trio of elimination games to open the conference tournament.

Gooding appears to be the best of the rest.

"Gooding looks tough, but we have to focus on the game on Monday. We've done well against (the rest of the conference) during the rest of the season but anything can happen in the tournament," said Wendell assistant coach Jon Goss. "We've been fortunate and really had a strong upper class with juniors and seniors doing an excellent job. They've been

"We've done well against (the rest of the conference) during the rest of the season but anything can happen in the tournament."

— Wendell assistant coach Jon Goss

playing our system for four years and every year they're getting better."

In 14 games this season, 13 of them wins, Wendell has allowed just 14 goals while scoring 66. The Trojans posted eight shutouts this season, seven of them in High Desert play. Six of the conceded goals came in their only loss, what Goss called "one of those bad games that happens over the course of a season."

The Trojans might get even better news if central defender Danny Vielmas wins the race to recover from a broken foot in time to help them in the district tournament.

While Wendell earned the right to be deemed the class of the conference by winning all 12 matches, the Senators lost only to Wendell and are anxious to earn the right to defend their Class 3A championship.

"They're extremely excited (about the opportunity) but we've still got to go one at the time," said Gooding coach Roger Johnson. "The hardest part is keeping them looking day-to-day instead of long-distance. They've got to concentrate on the day they're on or they won't get there."

Johnson earmarked any of

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Cutthroats a clear favorite in HDSC girls tournament

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

There might come a year when the Community School finally fails to make the girls state soccer tournament.

Don't count on 2010 being the run-stopper.

The Cutthroats put themselves in top position ahead of the High Desert Soccer Conference tournament, which begins today at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls, by winning all 12 of their conference matches. But that doesn't mean they're entering the tournament on cruise control.

Instead they're trying to keep it simple in their aim to make it 11 straight state appearances since soccer became a sanctioned sport.

"We're just trying to take it one at a time and not get ahead of ourselves, because that's a recipe for disaster," said coach Kelly Feldman, who has led the Cutthroats to state in every year of her tenure. "We'll play Monday and hopefully show up and play the way we know how."

If you talk to other coaches, however, it leaves the impression that everyone else is playing for second place.

"Kelly has a great team this year and they're going to be tough to beat, no doubt about it," said Filer coach Shane Hild. "I think the rest of us are battling for that second spot. Bliss, Buhl and us have all played competitively

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against each other. ... The margin for all of us is going to be really slim. If you don't come ready to play you could be watching the rest of it."

Filer edged in front of Buhl on the last day of the regular season for second place in the final standings. The Wildcats will play winless Wendell today, while Buhl tangles with Gooding. A surging Bliss team gets Declo in the 4-5 matchup.

Today's matches are single-elimination and will take place at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. The losers will be eliminated, while the three winners join the Community School in a four-team chase for the two berths to the state tournament.

Reds unravel, Phillies win 7-4 to take 2-0 lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bright lights, glaring error.

Reds right fielder Jay Bruce missed a seventh-inning line drive after losing the ball in the lights, allowing two crucial runs to score, and the Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of Cincinnati's shoddy fielding to earn a 7-4 win Friday night for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five NL division series.

After Roy Halladay threw the second no-hitter in postseason history in Philadelphia's 4-0 victory Wednesday, the Reds were determined to show their resilience.

Brandon Phillips hit a leadoff homer on Roy Oswalt's fourth pitch and the Reds built a 4-0 lead before their defense and bullpen unraveled.

"I feel like I let my team down," Bruce said. "It was in the lights the whole time. I tried to stick with it. It was a pretty helpless feeling."

The Phillies rallied against hard-throwing rookie Aroldis Chapman and his triple-digit fastball after soft-tossing starter Bronson Arroyo kept Philadelphia's hitters off balance.

The two-time defending NL champions can close out the series in Game 3 on Sunday night in Cincinnati. Cole Hamels, the 2008 World Series MVP, pitches for the Phillies. Johnny Cueto is on the mound for the Reds.

Leading 4-3, the Reds turned to Chapman to protect the slim margin in the seventh. The 22-year-old Cuban came in firing, but he hit Chase Utley with a 101 mph fastball leading off. It wasn't clear whether the ball grazed Utley's right forearm, but he didn't seem shaken.

"I'm not sure," Utley said when asked if the ball hit him. "At first, I thought it was going to hit me in the head. He throws fast. I felt like it hit me, so I put my head down and ran to first."



Cincinnati Reds right fielder Jay Bruce, foreground, and third baseman Scott Rolen, rear, leave the dugout after the Reds lost to the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 during Game 2 of baseball's National League Division Series Friday in Philadelphia.

Chapman saw it differently.

"No, I don't think at any time the ball hit him," he said through a translator.

After Ryan Howard struck out, Jayson Werth hit a bouncer to third baseman Scott Rolen. Utley beat the throw to second on a close call. Phillips threw his arms up and Reds manager Dusty Baker came

out to argue briefly.

Jimmy Rollins then hit a liner to right that Bruce turned into a two-base error. The lights were the culprit, he said, not the sea of white-and-red "Fightin' Phils" rally towels.

The ball rolled past Bruce, and Utley scored the tying run. Werth scored without a play when Phillips dropped the relay throw for another

error, giving the Phillies a 5-4 lead.

"It's embarrassing," Bruce said. "I take great pride in my defense, but there was nothing I can do about it."

Raul Ibanez followed with a single and Carlos Ruiz hit an RBI grounder for a 6-4 lead.

Werth hit an RBI single off Nick Masset in the eighth to cap the scoring.

Challis races past Raft River in SRC football tilt

Times-News

Shoshone next Friday.

Challis jumped out to a 30-8 second-quarter lead and never looked back, taking a 54-30 win at Raft River on Friday night.

Skyler Darrah returned the opening kickoff 72 yards for a score, one of his six touchdowns on the day. He also scored on runs of 26, 64, 44 and 20 yards and hauled in a 12-yard scoring pass for the Vikings (4-2, 2-1 Snake River).

Tanner Anderson rushed for two touchdowns and two conversions for Raft River (1-5, 0-3). He also threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Ty Harris.

"We didn't get out of the gates really well early, and the kickoff return put us in an early hole," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth. "I was proud to see our kids battle to probably the best team in our league. They're rolling right now?"

Raft River is at

Challis 54, Raft River 30
 18:28 16-54
 8:00 14-30
First quarter
 Challis - Darrah 72 kickoff return (pass failed) 11:44
 C - Darrah 12 pass from Helm (pass failed) 5:11
 Raft River - Bryce Packer 10 run (Emmet Boden run) 2:11
 C - Moen 60 run (pass failed) 1:48
Second quarter
 C - Darrah 26 run (pass failed) 7:15
 C - Plummer 30 pass from Helm (pass failed) 3:31
 RR - Ty Harris 20 pass from Tanner Anderson (Anderson run) 0:03
Third quarter
 C - Darrah 64 run (Plummer pass from Helm) 2:18
Fourth quarter
 C - Darrah 44 run (Moen run) 11:39
 RR - Anderson 14 run (Anderson run) 8:20
 C - Darrah 20 run (Plummer pass from Olson) 6:24
 RR - Anderson 5 run (run failed) 1:12

Volleyball

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 3, CAREY 0

Lighthouse Christian cruised past visiting Carey 25-17, 25-14, 25-13 on Friday.

Kyanna Jones led the Lions with eight kills, while Andrea Helman tallied six. Brooklyn Vander Stelt served seven aces and Brynli Wooten added five.

The Lions (9-7, 7-5 Northside) are at the Community School on Tuesday.

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plays. Congrats to them."

Oakley's Matt Setoki rushed for 137 yards and Travis Robinson went for 136 as the Hornets totaled 338 total yards on the ground.

"The kids laid it on the line. Our kids fought hard," Behunin said. "I've got to tip my hat to Hagerman, they were prepared and did a great job."

Although Hagerman is close enough to a league title to sniff it, Luttmner said that's not their focus right now.

"Next game, Hansen," Luttmner said. "We'll savor this for the weekend, and

next week we'll be back to business."

Hagerman travels to Hansen next week with a chance to clinch the conference title. Oakley has a bye week before hosting Challis Oct. 22.

Hagerman 44, Oakley 38

Hagerman 44, Oakley 38
 8:14 22-0-44
 16:34 0-38
First quarter
 Hagerman - Jonathan Owsley 7 run (Ryan Luttmner pass from Zac Reid) 10:48
 Oakley - Travis Robinson 7 run (Stephan Ortiz run) 6:28
 O - Ortiz 9 run (Matt Setoki run) 0:00
Second quarter
 H - Reid 2 run (pass failed) 9:08
 O - Robinson 1 run (Setoki run) 4:49
 H - Reid 1 run (Luttmner pass from Reid) 1:18
Third quarter
 H - Kade Kress 47 pass from Reid (run failed) 11:48
 O - Tyler Anderson 24 pass from Ortiz (run failed) 9:10
 H - Owsley 52 pass from Reid (Luttmner pass from Reid) 7:15
 O - Ortiz 1 run (Setoki run) 0:44
 H - Luttmner 85 kickoff return (Kress run) 0:30

Kyle Busch still stewing about David Reutimann

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Kyle Busch hasn't spoken to David Reutimann or anyone from his team since last week's bumping battle, hasn't looked at the video of it and is still mad about it.

Apology? Yeah, right.

"I race guys how they race me and I've always gotten raced really, really hard against David Reutimann, and I've gotten no room, no slack, no nothing," Busch said Friday at Auto Club Speedway. "Why would I apologize to a guy that races me like a (jerk) every week? There's no point."

The dustup started early in last week's race at Kansas when Busch got into the back of Reutimann and caused him to spin out. Reutimann remained in the race and when he was next to Busch again, about 100 laps later, sent the No. 18 car into the wall with a retaliatory bump.

The second incident damaged Busch's car and his title chances, dropping him from seventh to 21st in the race and from third to seventh in the Chase.

"Obviously, there was malicious intent involved in

what he did and had it happened a little differently than what it did, who would have known what could have happened," Busch said. "Obviously, he was trying to spin me out and he missed, and caused some other damage. If he would have spun me out, who's to say at that speed I couldn't have gotten upside down or something down the backstretch?"

The incident sparked fresh debate on a hot-button issue: whether drivers not eligible for the title should

race drivers in the Chase

for the Sprint Cup Championship any differently.

For most drivers, the answer is no.

"I think everybody needs to race us as hard as they can," said Kevin Harvick, third in the Chase, 30 points behind Sprint Cup leader Jimmie Johnson. "Everybody will race everybody with respect and obviously if you feel like you've been done wrong, then you are going to handle it however you think it needs to be handled."

The general rule on the

circuit, as Busch said, is drivers race how they want to be raced. Race hard but fair, that's what you'll receive in return. Get a little too aggressive, well, keep an eye on your mirror.

"It's all respect," said Chase driver Clint Bowyer. "It's no different than you working in an office. If you show respect and give respect, you're going to get it back. There has to be respect and if there's not, things are going to happen."

Most of the time, though, it's not just a one-time flare-up. Someone gets into the

back of you once, maybe you let it slide. Do it several times over the course of the season and retaliation is likely around the next left turn.

"That whole deal that went down last week wasn't just about what happened last week. It was what happened throughout the year," fellow driver Jeff Burton said. "When you feel like somebody doesn't respect you and doesn't show you respect and then they get into you whether they meant to or not, there's a different level of thought process."

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the three teams right behind his — Buhl, Filer and the Community School — as capable of throwing a wrench into the Gooding County duo's plans to make the state tournament bids in-county property.

"They've all improved drastically over the last half of the season," he said.

Today's matches, which will take place at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls, are essentially qualifying matches. The losers will see their seasons end, while the three winners join Wendell in a modified double-elimination playoff for the two berths to the state tournament, also held in Twin Falls in two weeks' time.

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District IV soccer tournaments

Class 4A

Great Basin Conference boys soccer tournament Thursday, Oct. 7

Match 1: No. 4 Burley 1, No. 5 Minico 1, Burley advances 3-1 on penalty kicks
 Match 2: No. 6 Canyon Ridge 2, Twin Falls 2, Canyon Ridge advances 3-1 on penalty kicks

Saturday, Oct. 9

At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls

Match 3: Burley (8-2-7) vs. No. 1 Jerome (12-1-3), Noon
 Match 4: Canyon Ridge (3-12-2) vs. No. 2 Wood River (7-6-1), 2 p.m.
 Match 5: Minico (7-8-2) vs. Twin Falls (6-6-4), 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12
 Match 6: Winner 5 vs. Loser 3 or 4 (lower seed), 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14
 Match 7: Championship, Winner 4 vs. Winner 3, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15
 Match 8: Winner 6 vs. Loser 3 or 4 (higher seed), 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16
 Match 9: Second-place match, Winner 8

vs. Loser 7, Noon

Winner and second place advance to state tournament, Oct. 21-23 at Post Falls.

Great Basin Conference girls soccer tournament Thursday, Oct. 7

Match 1: No. 4 Canyon Ridge 1, No. 5 Jerome 0
 Match 2: No. 3 Burley 2, No. 6 Minico 1

At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls Saturday, Oct. 9

Match 3: Canyon Ridge (6-10-0) vs. No. 1 Twin Falls (13-2-0), Noon
 Match 4: Burley (6-11-0) vs. No. 2 Wood River (11-2-1), 2 p.m.
 Match 5: Jerome (2-14-1) vs. Minico (1-15-1), 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12
 Match 6: Winner 5 vs. Loser 3 or 4 (lower seed), 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14
 Match 7: Championship, Winner 4 vs. Winner 3, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15
 Match 8: Winner 6 vs. Loser 3 or 4 (higher seed), 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Match 9: Second-place match, Winner 8 vs. Loser 7, Noon

Winner and second place advance to state tournament, Oct. 21-23 at Post Falls.

Class 3A

High Desert Conference boys soccer tournament Saturday, Oct. 9

At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls
 Match 1: No. 7 Bliss (3-11-0) vs. No. 2 Gooding (10-2-0), 10 a.m.
 Match 2: No. 6 Declo (2-13-0) vs. No. 3 Buhl (5-7-2), Noon

Match 3: No. 5 Community School (5-7-1) vs. No. 4 Filer (6-9-1), 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11
 Match 4: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4:30 p.m.
 Match 5: Winner 3 at No. 1 Wendell (13-1-0), 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13
 Match 6: Loser 4 vs. Loser 5, 4:30 p.m.
 Match 7: Championship, Winner 4 vs. Winner 5, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15
 Match 8: Second-place match, Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 4:30 p.m.

Winner and second place advance to state tournament, Oct. 21-23 at Twin Falls.

High Desert Conference girls soccer tournament Saturday, Oct. 9

At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls
 Match 1: No. 7 Wendell (0-11-1) vs. No. 2 Filer (9-6-1), 10 a.m.

Match 2: No. 6 Gooding (2-9-1) vs. No. 3 Buhl (10-5-0), Noon
 Match 3: No. 5 Declo (3-10-2) vs. No. 4 Bliss (7-4-1), 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11
 Match 4: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4:30 p.m.

Match 5: Winner 3 at No. 1 Community School (13-2-0), 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13
 Match 6: Loser 4 vs. Loser 5, 4:30 p.m.
 Match 7: Championship, Winner 4 vs. Winner 5, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15
 Match 8: Second-place match, Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 4:30 p.m.

Winner and second place advance to state tournament, Oct. 21-23 at Twin Falls.

Parry surges to 4-shot Dunhill Links lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — John Parry shot a 7-under 65 on the Old Course at St. Andrews Friday to take a four-shot lead in the Alfred Dunhill Links Championship.

The Englishman was at 12-under 132 after seven birdies in the second round of the tournament played at Carnoustie, Kingsbarns and St. Andrews. Sweden's Martin Erlandsson was second after five birdies in a 68 at Carnoustie.

Parry is coming off his first European Tour victory, at the Vivendi Cup two weeks ago.

"It's a confidence thing especially after that win knowing that you can finish the job off and that's how I have pushed on now," the 24-year-old Englishman said. "I like to say that this I feel has been coming for some time."

"I made five cuts in a row before the Vivendi event. I was striking the ball well then, but in my last two events I have started holing putts and I hope it continues over the weekend."

While the Vivendi tournament drew only one player ranked inside the top 84 in

the world, the Dunhill Links field includes nine members of Europe's winning Ryder Cup team.

Ryder Cup players Ross Fisher of England shot a 68 and Martin Kaymer of Germany had a 69 for a share of third place at 7 under alongside Alvaro Quiros of Spain (69). All three played at St. Andrews.

Graeme McDowell, who provided the winning point for Europe at Celtic Manor, was alone in sixth at 6 under after making a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 18 for a 68 at St. Andrews.

THREE TIED FOR LPGA CLASSIC LEAD
PRATTVILLE, Ala. — Japan's Mika Miyazato shot a 9-under 63 for a share of the second-round lead in the Navistar LPGA Classic with Na Yeon Choi and Cristie Kerr.

Winless in 40 career LPGA Tour starts, Miyazato had five straight birdies on the front nine and four in a row on the back nine in her bogey-free round on the links-style Senator course at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail's Capitol Hill complex.

Choi birdied the final four holes for a 64, and Kerr shot

a 67 to match Miyazato at 12 under.

TOMS TOPS LEADERBOARD AT MCGLADREY CLASSIC
ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — David Toms shot a 4-under 66 on Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Joe Durant in the McGladrey Classic, the second of the PGA Tour's five Fall Series events.

The 43-year-old Toms, coming off a first-round 64, had a 10-under 130 total on the Sea Island Club's Seaside Course, hitting 16 of 18 greens in regulation in

the second round.

COCHRAN LEADS SENIOR PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP
POTOMAC, Md. —

Buoyed by birdies on the first five holes, Russ Cochran shot a course-record 6-under 64 to take a one-stroke lead in the Senior Players Championship.

The 51-year-old left-hander, 6 under overall at TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm, and is seeking his third win in his last four events on the Champions Tour.

— The Associated Press

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup

Pepsi Max 400 Lineup
After Friday Qualifying Race Sunday
At Auto Club Speedway
Fontana, Calif.
Lap Length: 2.0 Miles
(Car Number in Parentheses)

- (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 185,285 Mph.
- (19) Elliott Sauter, Ford, 184,407.
- (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 184,096.
- (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 184,068.
- (9) Casey Kahne, Ford, 183,964.
- (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 183,772.
- (6) Greg Biffle, Ford, 183,767.
- (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 183,702.
- (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 183,552.
- (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 183,365.
- (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 183,36.
- (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, 183,346.
- (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 183,271.
- (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 183,22.
- (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 183,211.
- (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 183,155.
- (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 183,057.
- (6) David Ragan, Ford, 182,983.
- (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 182,941.
- (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 182,904.
- (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 182,797.
- (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 182,783.
- (00) David Reardon, Toyota, 182,648.
- (24) Paul Menard, Ford, 182,528.
- (12) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 182,219.
- (47) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 182,089.
- (83) Reed Sorenson, Toyota, 182,089.
- (46) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet, 181,965.
- (62) Scott Speed, Toyota, 181,919.
- (43) A.J. Allmendinger, Toyota, 181,91.
- (36) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 181,882.
- (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 181,452.
- (66) Jason Leffler, Toyota, 181,424.
- (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 181,264.
- (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 181,196.
- (64) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 181,014.
- (77) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 180,791.
- (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 180,591.
- (57) Dave Blaney, Ford, 179,556.
- (34) Travis Kvapil, Ford, Owner Points.
- (7) Kevin Conway, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (71) Andy Lally, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (09) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, Past Champion.

BASEBALL

MLB Playoffs

All Times MDT
Division Series
American League
Tampa Bay vs. Texas
Wednesday, Oct. 6

Texas 5, Tampa Bay 1
Thursday, Oct. 7
Texas 6, Tampa Bay 0, Texas leads series 2-0

Saturday, Oct. 9
Tampa Bay (Garza 15-10) at Texas (Lewis 12-13), 3:07 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10
Tampa Bay (Davis 12-10) at Texas (Hunter 13-4), 11:07 a.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Texas at Tampa Bay, 3:07 p.m. or 6:07 p.m., if necessary

Minnesota vs. New York
Wednesday, Oct. 6

New York 6, Minnesota 4
Thursday, Oct. 7
New York 5, Minnesota 2, New York leads series 2-0

Saturday, Oct. 9
Minnesota (Duensing 10-3) at New York (Hughes 18-8), 8:37 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10
Minnesota (Blackburn 10-12) at New York (Sabathia 21-7), 6:07 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 12
New York at Minnesota, 6:37 p.m. or 6:07 p.m., if necessary

National League
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati
Wednesday, Oct. 6

Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0
Friday, Oct. 8
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia leads series 2-0

Sunday, Oct. 10
Philadelphia (Hamel 12-11) at Cincinnati (Cueto 12-7), 5:07 p.m. or 6:07 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 3:07 p.m. or 5:37 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 4:07 p.m. or 6:07 p.m., if necessary

San Francisco vs. Atlanta
Thursday, Oct. 7

San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0, San Francisco leads series 1-0

Friday, Oct. 8
Atlanta (Hanson 10-11) at San Francisco (Cain 13-11), late

Sunday, Oct. 10
San Francisco (Sanchez 13-9) at Atlanta (Hudson 17-9), 2:37 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11
San Francisco at Atlanta, 6:37 p.m. or 5:37 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Atlanta at San Francisco, 7:37 p.m. or 6:07 p.m., if necessary

NLDS Boxes
PHILLIES 7, REDS 4

Cincinnati Philadelphia
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Janish ph-ss 1 0 0 Utley 2b 4 2 2 2
Votto 1b 3 0 1 0 Howard 1b 3 0 1 0
Rolen 3b 4 0 0 Werth rf 4 2 2 1
L.Nw lf 3 1 0 0 Rollins ss 1 0 0 0
Ondrsk p 0 0 0 0 Ibanez if 4 2 0 1
Chpnn p 0 0 0 0 C.Ruiz c 3 0 0 1
RHrdmz c 1 0 0 Oswalt p 1 0 0 0
Bruce rf 3 1 1 0 DBrwn ph 1 0 0 0
Stubbs cf 2 0 0 0 J.Ramir p 0 0 0 0
Hanig c 3 0 0 0 Durbin p 0 0 0 0
Masset p 0 1 0 0 Rollins ss 0 0 0 0
Cairo ph 1 0 0 0 Contrs p 0 0 0 0
Arroyo p 2 0 0 0 MSwby ph 1 0 1 0
Rhodes p 0 0 0 0 Madson p 0 0 0 0
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E-Rolen (1), B.Phillips 2 (2), Bruce (1), Utley 2 (2), DP—Cincinnati 1,LOB—Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 13, 28—B.Phillips (1), HR—B.Phillips (1), Bruce (1), SB—Utley (1), Werth (1), S—Janish, SF—Votto.

Cincinnati
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Ondrusek H,1 1-3 0 0 0 1 0
Chapman L,O-1 B5,1-1 2-3 2 3 0 0 1
Masset 11-3 2 1 1 2 0 0

Philadelphia
Oswalt 5 5 4 3 1 5
J.Romero 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Durbin 1-3 0 0 0 1 0
Contreras W,1-0 1 0 0 0 1
Madson H,1 1 1 0 0 0 1
Lidge S,1-1 1 0 0 0 1 0
HBP—by Rhodes (C.Ruiz), by Ondrusek (B.Francois), by Chapman (Utley). WP—Oswalt, Madson.

Umpires—Home, Bruce Dreckman; First, Sam Holbrook; Second, Ed Rapuano; Third, Gary Cederstrom; Right, John Hirschbeck; Left, Rob Drake. T-3:39. A-46,511 (43,651).

BASKETBALL

NBA Preseason

All Times MDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
Toronto	1	0	1.000	½
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1
New York	0	1	.000	½
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	2	0	1.000	—
Orlando	2	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	½
Atlanta	0	1	.000	½
Charlotte	0	2	.000	2
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	1	1	.500	—
Detroit	1	1	.500	—
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	½
Chicago	0	2	.000	1
Indiana	0	2	.000	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	2	0	1.000	—
Dallas	1	1	.500	1
Houston	1	1	.500	1
New Orleans	0	0	.000	1
San Antonio	0	1	.000	½
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
Denver	1	0	1.000	½
Utah	1	0	1.000	½
Oklahoma City	1	1	.500	1
Portland	1	2	.333	½
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	1	1	.500	—
Sacramento	1	1	.500	—
Golden State	0	0	.000	—
L.A. Lakers	0	1	.000	½
Phoenix	0	2	.000	1

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Memphis 115, Atlanta 111, OT
Washington 97, Cleveland 83
Boston 96, New Jersey 92
Dallas 88, Chicago 83
Houston 90, San Antonio 87
Utah 100, Portland 96
L.A. Clippers 120, Sacramento 88

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Orlando 93, Indiana 86
Detroit 115, Milwaukee 110, OT
Chicago 107, Washington 96
Miami 103, Oklahoma City 96
Denver 109, Portland 99
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, late

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at New Jersey, 11 a.m.
Indiana at Houston, 5 p.m.
Charlotte vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay, WI, 6 p.m.
Memphis at New Orleans, 6 p.m.
Miami at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas vs. Phoenix at Indian Wells, CA, 7:30 p.m.

BETTING

Glantz-Culver Line

For Oct 9
Major League Baseball Playoffs
NCAA Football

FAVORITE	OPEN TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Wisconsin	20	22 (58)	Minnesota
at South Florida	11	8 (45)	Syracuse
at Penn St.	8½	8 (42)	Illinois
at Ohio St.	25	22½ (57½)	Indiana
at Michigan	5	4½ (65)	Michigan St.
at Louisville	14½	17 (51)	Memphis (Ohio)
at Cincinnati	14	17 (53)	Miami (Ohio)
at N.C. State	9	9½ (47)	Boston College
at North Carolina	1	2½ (52)	Clemson
at Georgia Tech	7	10 (47)	Virginia
at N. Illinois	1½	3 (48½)	Temple
Navy	4½	3½ (48½)	at Wake Forest
at West Virginia	26½	27½ (48½)	UNLV
at Ball St.	6½	5 (50)	W. Michigan
at Georgia	10	11 (48)	W. Tennessee
at Vanderbilt	24½	25½ (53)	E. Michigan
Utah	7½	6 (55)	at Iowa St.
at Missouri	12	11½ (52)	Colorado
at Virginia Tech	24½	22 (53½)	Cent. Michigan
at Ohio	5½	9 (52)	Bowling Green
at Southern Miss.	9½	8 (60½)	East Carolina
at Air Force	23	25 (47½)	Colorado St.
at Kent St.	16½	17½ (47)	Akron
Alabama	8	7 (48)	at South Carolina
at Florida	7½	6½ (42)	LSU
at TCU	35	34 (49½)	Wyoming
at Washington	1	1½ (59)	Arizona St.
at California	7	7½ (48½)	UCLA
at Notre Dame	6	6 (50)	Pittsburgh
at Tulane	1½	1½ (42)	Army
Texas Tech-x	1	1 (62)	Baylor
Arkansas-y	6½	5½ (62)	Texas A&M
at Miami	7	6 (48½)	Florida St.
at Louisiana Tech	2½	1 (54)	UCLA
at Nevada	37½	38 (59)	San Jose St.
San Diego St.	4½	4½ (51½)	at BYU
Oregon	33½	36 (70)	at Washington St.
at Arizona	9½	8 (50½)	Oregon St.
Auburn	8½	6½ (58)	at Kentucky
at Northwestern	10½	8½ (50½)	Purdue

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
4 p.m.
Snow College at CSI

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER
Class 4A Great Basin Conference
Tournament

See Sports 2 for tournament schedule
Class 3A High Desert Soccer
Conference Tournament

See Sports 2 for tournament schedule
HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY
10 a.m.

Burley at Bob Conley Invitational,
Pocatello

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER
Class 4A Great Basin Conference
Tournament

See Sports 2 for tournament schedule
Class 3A High Desert Soccer
Conference Tournament

See Sports 2 for tournament schedule
HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
10 a.m.

Minico, Wood River at Mountain View
Invitational, Meridian

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

9:30 a.m.
SPEED — NASCAR, Nationwide
Series, pole qualifying for
CampingWorld.com 300

11 a.m.
SPEED — ARCA, American 200
2:30 p.m.
ESP2N — NASCAR, Nationwide
Series, CampingWorld.com 300

8:30 p.m.
ESP2N — NHRA, qualifying for Toyo
Tires Nationals (same-day tape)

11:30 p.m.
SPEED — Formula One, Japanese
Grand Prix

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
10 a.m.
ESPN — Indiana at Ohio State
ESPN2 — Illinois at Penn State
FSN — Baylor vs. Texas Tech, at
Dallas

1:30 p.m.
ABC — Michigan State at Michigan
CBS — Alabama at South Carolina
ESPN — Clemson at North Carolina

NBA BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.
TNT — Preseason, Phoenix vs.
Dallas, at Indian Wells, Calif.

NHL HOCKEY
10 a.m.
VERSUS — Phoenix vs. Boston, at
Prague

RODEO
8:30 p.m.
VERSUS — PBR, Cooper Tires
Invitational (same-day tape)

UFL FOOTBALL
1 p.m.
VERSUS — Florida at Hartford

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Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Detroit, 11 a.m.
Denver at Baltimore, 11 a.m.
Green Bay at Washington, 11 a.m.
Chicago at Carolina, 11 a.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
Jacksonville at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
Kansas City at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
New Orleans at Arizona, 2:05 p.m.
Tennessee at Dallas, 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 6:20 p.m.
Open: Miami, New England, Pittsburgh, Seattle

College Schedule
All Times MDT
(Subject to change)
Friday, Oct. 8
Saturday, Oct. 9
Sunday, Oct. 10

Rutgers 27, Connecticut 21
Illinois (2-2) at Penn St. (3-2), 10 a.m.
UNLV (1-4) at West Virginia (3-1), 1:30 p.m.

College Schedule
All Times MDT
(Subject to change)
Friday, Oct. 8
Saturday, Oct. 9
Sunday, Oct. 10

Boston College (2-2) at N.C. State (4-1), 10 a.m.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Zamberlin on hot seat as ISU visits Montana

By Mark Liptak

Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — College football is a sport, but it's also a business. Sooner or later coaches have to win games or else changes will be made. That's the backdrop heading into today's contest as Idaho State visits Big Sky power Montana. (1 p.m., Big Sky TV).

The Bengals (1-4, 0-3 Big Sky) have been embarrassed the past two weeks in blowout losses to Northern Arizona and Portland State. They have lost 24 of their last



Idaho St. at Montana

1 p.m.
Online: Big Sky TV Radio: 930 AM



27 games, 17 straight conference road games and 24 straight on the road overall.

This season began with guarded optimism but is rapidly turning into a repeat of the past two years. Earlier this week, Idaho State Athletic Director Jeff Tingey was asked his thoughts on the 2010 season.

"It's been disappointing and disturbing," he said.

ISU head coach John

Zamberlin will have one year remaining on his contract at the end of the year but the last coach before him, Larry Lewis, was let go with a year remaining so there is a recent precedent if the school decides to make a change.

Zamberlin can't worry about that, though. He has to worry about a Montana (3-2, 2-1 Big Sky) team that appears to be hitting its stride after an early two-

game losing streak. Montana is also playing at home where ISU hasn't won since 1983.

Montana quarterback Justin Roper, a transfer from Oregon, leads the attack with help from running back Chase Reynolds.

"Reynolds is a heck of a running back and he's really hurt us in the past," said Zamberlin.

What's also killing the Bengals is the injury situation which has turned the team into "a MASH unit," according to Zamberlin. The latest news: Former Wood

River star Eric Jacobsen out for the year with a shoulder injury that will require surgery, while offensive lineman Elijah Ruhl has a broken leg in addition to his earlier MCL sprain and running back Jahmel Rover has a broken ankle.

With so many injuries, Zamberlin has shortened practice and eased up on contact in an effort to help the team heal.

"We did that last season and played really well in the last two games of the year. I hope it will work again for us," he said.

Notes: Idaho State has allowed 18 quarterback sacks, the most in the conference.

Conversely Montana has collected 17 quarterback sacks, the most in the conference. Zamberlin again refused to name a starting quarterback for today although Kyle Morris played the entire game against Portland State last week. Jake Hutton has been moved to fullback from line-backer where he had played earlier this year. He also played that spot at Utah State where he was All-WAC before transferring to ISU.

BYU trusting it can turn the season around

By Darnell Dickson

(Provo, Utah) Daily Herald

This week, BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall took back the defensive coordinator duties. In his first team meeting, he asked his players a simple question: "Do you trust me?"

All the players acknowledged "yes" by raising a hand.

That is where the planned rejuvenation project begins for the Cougars, trusting Mendenhall that he knew what he was doing when he fired defensive coordinator Jaime Hill midseason. BYU's preparation for today's Mountain West Conference game against San Diego State (4 p.m., The Mtn.) has been as intense and physical as any week during fall camp, maybe more. For this young Cougar team to break a four-game slide, the man that transformed BYU when he took over in 2005 has to find the mojo that led to four straight 10-win seasons.

"We all trust him, that's the key," BYU freshman linebacker Kyle Van Noy said. "When he asked us if we trusted him, everybody in the room put their hands up, so that's a good start. It means everyone has to play with their heart because they trust the guy." Mendenhall himself seems invigorated, recalling the fired-up defensive coordinator BYU hired back in 2003.

"I know right now is a pivotal time in our program," Mendenhall said.

"That's the way I am defining it to myself and others. And quite frankly, from my seat as being the head coach, I was not having enough influence, not being able to stand shoulder-to-shoulder, arm-in-arm, and having the players see maybe the work ethic, and the model that I would like to show, what I see our team really needs." He's not promising miracles, just a more cohesive and spirited effort.

"They've been challenged for a couple of days," Mendenhall said. "There is an effort change and a heart



San Diego St. at BYU

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

and soul change. I'm not professing this is going to be a wave of a magic wand. I think they will try hard to give more effort. The goal is to get to their soul so they play from there."

San Diego State (3-1) comes in on a roll and on two weeks rest; the Aztecs haven't played since a 41-7 home victory over Utah State on Oct. 25 — yes, the same Aggie team that handled BYU last week.

The motivation is there as well: Since San Diego State's 16-15 win over BYU in Provo in 2000, the Cougars have won four straight at LaVell Edwards Stadium by an average score of 43-14.

San Diego State head coach Brady Hoke this week described BYU as a "wounded bear," attempting to keep his Aztec team focused on playing well despite the Cougars recent struggles.

San Diego State has been terrific offensively so far, averaging 38.25 points (15th in the country) and 509.50 yards (7th) per game. While the Aztecs have a veteran quarterback in junior Ryan Lindley and two outstanding receivers in Vincent Brown and DeMarco Sampson, it's the running game that is surprising most teams.

Defensively, San Diego State players are starting to excel in Rocky Long's 3-3-5 scheme, which will definitely test BYU freshman quarterback Jake Heaps. It's a scheme Mendenhall brought to BYU but gave up in favor of the 3-4, which was Hill's specialty.

"San Diego State is a great team," BYU junior offensive tackle Matt Reynolds said. "It's going to be a good opportunity to come out and show whether or not we can overcome the issues we've been having."

start practice up (Oct. 1) but it doesn't seem like we start every up officially until after the Basketball Bash," he said.

Women's coach Randy Rogers said his players are often so anxious to impress fans that the scrimmage is foul-plagued and "can get ugly."

"I've always told the kids to just go out there and have fun," he said. "If someone has an open shot, just take it and try to showcase your skills a little bit."

Three CSI women's players — Felicity Jones (wrist), Holly Checketts (knee) and Kyle Schierman (groin) — won't be on the floor tonight due to injury. But the CSI players that will take the court as ready to put on a show.

Said Gosar: "It'll be fun."

TODAY'S TOP COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES



No. 1 Alabama at No. 19 South Carolina

1:30 p.m. (CBS)
Line: Alabama by 6½.
Series Record: Alabama leads 12-2.
Last Meeting: 2009, Alabama 20-6.

WHAT'S AT STAKE

A win over South Carolina (3-1, 1-1 SEC) would be Alabama's 20th straight and continue the march to a second consecutive national title. South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier has his most talented team in six seasons and is anxious to show that against the Tide (5-0, 2-0) after a 35-27 loss at Auburn.

KEY MATCHUP

Alabama's RBs Mark Ingram and Trent Richardson against South Carolina's defense. Ingram's dash to the Heisman Trophy last year got a huge boost from his 246-yard effort in the South Carolina win.

Richardson has shown he can be just as dangerous when Ingram missed Alabama's first two games. The Gamecocks had been one of the SEC's best against the rush the previous two years, but have struggled, particularly against Auburn's Cam Newton, this season.



No. 12 LSU at No. 14 Florida

5:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Line: Florida by 7.
Series Record: Florida leads

30-23-3.
Last Meeting: 2009, Florida 13-3.

WHAT'S AT STAKE

Florida's 12-game winning streak at home. The Gators (4-1, 2-1 SEC) return to The Swamp after getting humbled at Alabama and desperately want to avoid a two-game losing streak, which has happened just once in coach Urban Meyer's six seasons. LSU (5-0, 3-0) escaped last week against Tennessee and looks to prove it belongs among the elite.

KEY MATCHUP

Florida's special teams vs. Patrick Peterson, who leads the SEC in punt return average and ranks fifth in kickoff returns. Against Alabama, the Gators allowed a 41-yard punt return — the longest in Meyer's six-year tenure, and the coach said Peterson is "our No. 1 concern."



No. 10 Utah at Iowa State

6 p.m. (FSN)
Line: Utah by 6.
Series Record: Iowa State leads 4-0.
Last Meeting: 1976, Iowa State 44-14.

WHAT'S AT STAKE

Utah (4-0) can forget about an outside shot of playing for a national title if they can't beat the Cyclones (3-2). Iowa State follows with a dreaded two-game swing through Oklahoma and Texas, but a win over a top-10 team would be a heck of a way to start their toughest stretch of the season.

KEY MATCHUP

Iowa State RB Alexander Robinson vs. Utah's run defense. The Utes have held three of their first four opponents under 100 yards rushing and Robinson is nursing a tender ankle. Iowa State will need to establish some kind of running game against one of the nation's best defenses.



No. 13 Miami at No. 23 Florida State

6 p.m. (ABC)
Line: Miami by 6.
Series Record: Miami leads 31-23.
Last Meeting: 2009, Miami 38-34.

WHAT'S AT STAKE

The winner is assured of staying tied, at least in the loss column, for the lead in their respective division of the ACC — but really, this one goes deeper than that. The outcome will help shape recruiting for both teams, since the Hurricanes (3-1, 1-0 ACC) and Seminoles (4-1, 2-0) often target the same players, and will surely give the winner a springboard into believing the 2010 season could truly be a major step forward in the quest to regain national prominence.

KEY MATCHUP

Miami WR Leonard Hankerson against Florida State's secondary. If Miami QB Jacory Harris can throw, the Hurricanes are dangerous — and Florida State has been vulnerable. Hankerson tied a school record with three TD catches in last week's win over Clemson. And in their other big game this season, the

Seminole allowed Oklahoma's Landry Jones to go for 380 yards and four scores.



No. 17 Michigan State at No. 18 Michigan

1:30 p.m. (ABC)
Line: Michigan by 4½.
Series Record: Michigan leads 67-30-5.
Last Meeting: 2009, Michigan State 26-20 (OT).

WHAT'S AT STAKE

Michigan (5-0, 1-0 Big 10) can solidify its return to relevance in the Big Ten after two down seasons, become bowl eligible for the first time since 2007 and help boost QB Denard Robinson's Heisman Trophy candidacy. Michigan State (5-0, 1-0) can validate itself as a legitimate conference contender and become perhaps the feel-good story of the season in the wake of coach Mark Dantonio's heart problems by earning a third straight victory over the Wolverines. Then there's the matter of in-state bragging rights and the Paul Bunyan Trophy. Other than that, not much to play for ...

KEY MATCHUP

Michigan State RBs Le'Veon Bell and Edwin Baker vs. the Michigan defensive front. Although Robinson has been a one-man highlight reel for Michigan, that won't matter if the Wolverines can't stop anyone. They allowed 35 points last week to Indiana and 37 last month to UMass, and they'll have their hands full with the Spartans' talented running backs.

BSU

Continued from Sports 1

they need to?"

If Boise State (4-0) can remove turnovers from being a factor tonight, the Broncos must focus on stopping quarterback Austin Dantin, who leads the team offensively.

Dantin is 69-of-107 passing for 663 yards and five touchdowns, while checking in as the Rockets' second-leading rusher with 157 yards and four TDs.

It shows equally Dantin's versatility along with his team's overall anemic offense. The Rockets rank 105th in the country in passing yards and 83rd in rushing yards, averaging just 21 points per game while giving up 23.6.

On the flip side, Toledo will face its biggest challenge of the season in the fourth-ranked Broncos, who enter the contest ranked 12th in the country in passing yards at nearly 300 per game and 18th in rushing.

Boise State's average of 45 points per game should also be unsettling for the Rockets.

While Boise State is expected to roll to an easy victory, it will be interesting to watch how the Broncos

The matchup: No. 4 BSU vs. Toledo

6 p.m., KTVB
Line: Boise State by 39.
Series Record: First meeting.

WHAT'S AT STAKE

For Boise State (4-0) it's simple: win again to stay in the national title conversation. And doing so in convincing fashion wouldn't hurt, especially after the Broncos fell to No. 4 this week despite a 59-0 rout of lowly New Mexico State. Toledo (3-2) gets another chance to measure progress against tougher programs after losing to Arizona and beating Purdue.

KEY MATCHUP

QB Kellen Moore against the Toledo front seven. Moore is again one of the nation's leading passers, throwing 11 TDs and just one interception. He's completed 66.4 percent of his passes and if given time could carve up the Rockets secondary. Toledo has shown a knack for putting quarterbacks on the turf this season, averaging 2.8 sacks per game, second best

in the MAC.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Toledo: WR Eric Page. Quick, smart and a precise route runner, Page is the biggest threat for the Rockets offense. He leads the team with 29 catches for 351 yards and two touchdowns and averages 31.7 yards per kickoff return, 10th best in the nation.

Boise State: RB Doug Martin has been tough to stop all season. He is averaging 105 yards a game and a whopping 7.2 yards per carry. He must also be accounted for on passing plays, with eight catches for 108 yards, including a touchdown.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Toledo has won all its games on the road, knocking off Purdue, Ohio and Western Michigan, while both losses have been at home. ... The Rockets are one of the nation's best at forcing turnovers, boasting a margin of 1.40, eighth in the country. ... Boise State doesn't lose at home, winning 57 straight regular-season games at Bronco Stadium. ... Broncos WR Titus Young has made catches in 34 straight games, the third longest streak in the nation.

continue to integrate backup quarterbacks Joe Southwick and Mike Coughlin into the offense. Both Southwick and Coughlin saw action last week against New Mexico State in a mix of passing and wildcat formations.

Doug Martin continues to turn heads out of the Broncos' backfield, where he already has two 100-yard games and was just six yards

shy last week before sitting out early in the third quarter of a blowout win. Martin is averaging 7.2 yards per carry with two TDs on his way to 420 yards.

Jeremy Avery, who found his playing time scuttled with the return of D.J. Harper at the beginning of the season, has returned to the mix in the Broncos' backfield after Harper was

lost again with a season-ending knee injury.

Against New Mexico State, Avery piled up 69 yards on just eight carries with one TD. Starting tonight against Toledo, look for Avery to get more involved in the Broncos' offense as the season progresses.

Prediction: Boise State 52, Toledo 7

CSI

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But Brooks noted 5-10 sophomore guard Pierre Jackson could be on the receiving end of a few lobs as CSI's speedy guardline pushes the tempo.

Sophomore forward Tina Fakahafua is anxious for the women's team to take the floor.

"I'm so excited," she said. "I'm glad to be back and playing in front of our boosters and everyone else that supports the team. I want them to see our positive attitude that we have this year. The girls are really together this year and have a lot of chemistry."

The CSI coaches have differing views on today's event. Men's coach Steve Gosar said the Bash is a sign the regular season is drawing nigh. "We

Nebraska plans \$56 million stadium expansion

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska unveiled a \$56 million Memorial Stadium expansion plan Friday that would boost capacity to about 90,000 people and keep it competitive with Big Ten crowds accustomed to massive facilities at Penn State, Ohio State and Michigan.

Athletic director Tom Osborne said

the Big Ten considers Nebraska to be among the top teams in the revamped conference, which it joins next year. Memorial Stadium's current capacity is 81,067, while stadiums at those other universities all seat more than 100,000.

"You don't have to keep up with the Joneses all the time, but you at least have to be in the league," Osborne said.

The proposed expansion, which will go before university regents next Friday, will add about 5,000 seats to the east end of the 87-year-old Memorial Stadium, including more than 30 luxury boxes with indoor and outdoor seating for 400 to 500. Between 2,000 and 2,200 seats would be in a new covered and heated section.

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MESSING UP SEVERAL THINGS AT ONCE.

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HOW DID YOU GET OUT OF THE BATHROOM?

I CLIMBED OUT THE WINDOW.

HOW DID YOU REACH IT?

YEAH! THAT WINDOW IS SIX FEET OFF THE FLOOR!

EASY. I JUST MADE A PYRAMID OUT OF MOM'S SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER BOTTLES AND CLIMBED RIGHT OUT.

AND YOU SAID HAIR PRODUCT WAS A WASTE OF MONEY!

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IS THIS SOMEBODY'S IDEA OF A JOKE?

CAMP SWAMPY HISTORICAL SITE GEN. HAL TRACK SLEPT HERE

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Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DO YOU HAVE ANY LESS EXPENSIVE WATCHES?

YOU MEAN 'CHEAP' WATCHES?

WHY WOULD ANYONE WANT TO WASTE HIS TIME ON EARTH WEARING A CHEAP WATCH?

IS THAT A NEW WATCH, DEAR?

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YOUR MISSION IS TO ASSASSINATE THE MOTIVATION OF MY RIVAL.

I WANT YOU TO ATTEND A MEETING WITH HIM AND DRAIN THE OPTIMISM OUT OF HIS BODY.

WHAT IS HAPPENING TO MY SENSE OF HOPE? LET IT HAPPEN.

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"How will I know where to find you?" she asked...

"I'll leave a series of clues," he answered...

"Oh! Like finding Waldo!" she said.

"You never liked my hat," he snapped...

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MICHAEL, THIS IS A LIVING ROOM!!!

I KNOW... WE'RE LIVIN' IN IT.

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CALL-WAITING OF THE WILD

CLICK CLICK

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I GAVE ODIE A BALLOON

ANNNND...

YES, HE STILL HAS IT

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BECAUSE THIS IS A NEW COMMUNITY...

...YOU WON'T HAVE GARBAGE PICKUP FOR A WHILE...

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I THINK WE NEED TO REPLACE THE FENCE. DO YOU WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

HOW ABOUT TEN FEET OF CONCRETE?

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SO, ARE YOU A FRIEND OF TONI'S?

YEAH, AND YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE MOVED TO, HUH?

NOT A CLUE. SORRY.

HM. HEY, YOU KNOW WHAT'S FUNNY?

WHAT?

YOU HAVE EXACTLY THE SAME FURNITURE AS TONI

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I THINK IT'S GOING TO RAIN... I HATE WALKING UP ALL THOSE HILLS. THE BAG IS TOO HEAVY... MY FEET HURT... AND I'M AFRAID OF SNAKES IN THE ROUGH... SO I DON'T WANT TO CADDIE ANYMORE..

REALLY? WHY?

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Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

WHERE'S RAT TODAY?

TRYING TO GET CATHY'S SOUL OUT OF OUR DINER. I GUESS EVER SINCE SHE WENT TO THE COMIC STRIP AFTERLIFE. SHE KNOWS SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT CALORIES.

SO SHE'S JUST EATING?

YEAH, BECAUSE SPIRITS CAN'T GAIN WEIGHT, RIGHT?

MORE CHEESECAKE, PLEASE.

WE NEED TO TALK.

MACY'S? HAVE I GOT A BALLOON FLOAT FOR YOU!

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Pickles By Brian Crane

I LOVE AUTUMN!

IT'S A TIME OF YEAR WHEN EVERY LEAF TURNS INTO A FLOWER.

TIME TO RAKE THE LEAF FLOWERS.

I HATE AUTUMN!

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Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

I SAY IT TO PASQUALE ALL THE TIME... IT JUST SLIPS OUT... I CAN'T HELP MYSELF!

I'M A MOTHER! ISN'T IT MY DUTY TO SAY IT?

YES! A CHILD IS NEVER TOO OLD FOR A...

"BE CAREFUL!"

I WILL, MOM!

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THE CARDIO WORKOUT CURE FOR ACROPHOBIA

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"GO EASY ON THE VEGGIES."

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Today: A mix of sunshine and clouds. High 66.

Tonight: A few evening clouds, cool. Low 43.

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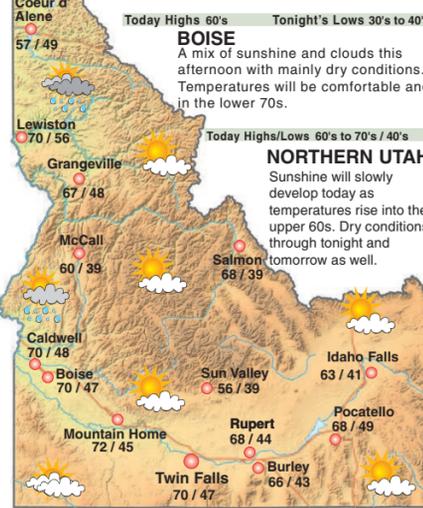
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Intervals of sunshine are expected this afternoon. Temperatures will be very fall-like and cool, with highs only reaching the low 50s.



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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls with columns for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Month/Year to Date.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for various Idaho cities including Boise, Bonners Ferry, Burley, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Elko, Eugene, Gooding, Grace, Hagerman, Hailey, Idaho Falls, Kallispell, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad City, Malta, Missoula, Pocatello, Portland, Rupert, Rexburg, Richland, Rogerson, Salmon, Salt Lake City, Spokane, Stanley, Sun Valley, and Yellowstone.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for various US cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, El Paso, Fairbanks, Fargo, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Sacramento, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tucson, and Washington.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing yesterday's weather for various cities including Boise, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Lowell, Malad City, Malta, Pocatello, Rexburg, Salmon, Stanley, and Sun Valley.

Barometric Pressure

Table showing barometric pressure and sunrise/sunset times for various cities.

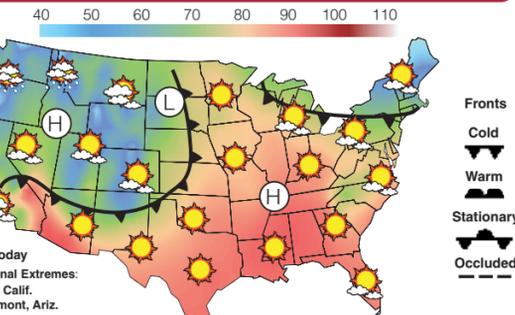
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WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for various international cities including Acapulco, Athens, Auckland, Beijing, Berlin, Buenos Aires, Cairo, Chennai, Geneva, Hong Kong, Jerusalem, Johannesburg, Kuwait City, London, Mexico City, Moscow, Nairobi, Oslo, Paris, Prague, Rio de Janeiro, Rome, Santiago, Seoul, Sydney, Tel Aviv, Tokyo, Vienna, Warsaw, Winnipeg, and Zurich.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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National Guard mission in Arizona gets mixed reviews

By Amanda Lee Myers, Associated Press writer

NOGALES, Ariz. — Government officials on Friday showed off a site where National Guard members have been deployed near the Mexican border, despite criticism that the troops will do nothing to stem the tide of illegal immigration.

The first troops began their mission on Aug. 30, and no member of the media had been allowed to see firsthand what they've been doing despite repeated requests from dozens of outlets.

On Friday, the Border Patrol at last granted access to a site where four troops were stationed in a desert area about a mile away from the bustling southeastern Arizona border city of Nogales.

At the site, media members outnumbered the troops, and surrounded the only one who would answer questions, although he declined to provide his name and said he personally hadn't seen any illegal activity during his deployment.

One Guardsman at the site stood on a dusty overlook peering into binoculars with an M-16 slung over his arm. He looked at the rolling hills surrounding Nogales, both on the Arizona and Mexican side. Reporters were allowed at the site for about 20 minutes before being escorted away.

The troops have been acting as the "extra eyes and ears" of the Border Patrol. They have no arrest power, and the guns they carry are only for self-defense. Their mission is to remain at



Victor Manjarrez Jr., chief of the Border Patrol's Tucson sector, and National Guard Cmdr. Jill Nelson speak to reporters Friday in Tucson, Ariz., about the National Guard's deployment to the border under President Barack Obama's plan to beef up border security.

"strategic locations" and look for and report any suspected illegal immigrants to the Border Patrol, whose agents make the arrest.

The 532 troops in the state are part of President Barack Obama's plan to beef up border security by stationing 1,200 National Guard members along the border from California to Texas; all the troops are in place in the four border states, performing the same mission.

But many question just how big an impact the troops will have at the porous border, especially in Arizona. The state is the busiest crossing point for illegal immigrants, and the Border Patrol says between 40 percent and 50 percent of all immigrant arrests each year on the border are made here.

Arizona state Sen. Russell Pearce has been a sharp critic of the deployment and the National Guard's inability to make arrests, calling the

troops a "welcome wagon" for illegal immigrants.

Pearce, a Republican, said the only way to stop illegal immigrants is to put 30,000 troops on the border with arrest power.

"They're military, and instead of letting them do their job, we let them down there with typewriter ribbon and oil cans," said Pearce, who wrote Arizona's controversial immigration legislation. "We send them overseas in harm's way but we don't let them defend our own borders in a proper manner."

"They've got political handcuffs on them," he added.

Pearce said the deployment is not much different from the time President George W. Bush's deployed 6,000 National Guard troops to the border in June 2006. Those troops also had no arrest power and were pulled out in July 2008.

One incident during their deployment disturbed

AGENT KILLS DRUG SUSPECT

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — A U.S. Border Patrol agent tipped off that a pickup truck was carrying a suspicious payload shot and killed the teenage driver, who was apparently unarmed, after a brief struggle, authorities said Friday.

Juan Mendez, an 18-year-old from Eagle Pass, died at Fort Duncan Medical Center shortly after the Tuesday shooting, Maverick County Chief Deputy Sheriff Ruben Cano said.

Border Patrol sensors showed the truck Mendez was driving was carrying suspicious cargo, Cano said.

A 15-year-old boy fled from truck, and Mendez also tried to get away but briefly struggled with the agent, Cano said. Mendez broke free and the agent shot him twice, the chief deputy said. No evidence was found that Mendez was armed, he said. Investigators found 325 pounds of marijuana in the truck, Cano said.

Pearce. National Guard troops backed off and called in federal agents as gunmen approached their Arizona post.

While supporters of the troops' actions said the Guard members did as they were supposed to, Pearce questioned the point of having troops on the border if they can't confront such dangers.

"It's embarrassing to the military, it's embarrassing to America, and it's a shameful response by the federal government," he said.

Weekend search may help map Civil War site

By Jim Suhr, Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One of the nation's leading battlefield archaeologists fanned out with volunteers in central Missouri Friday in hopes of pinpointing the exact spot of a Civil War battle that ended one of the divisive war's most famous and longest raids.

Those involved say the search could be a boon for Missouri's quest to draw in Civil War buffs as the 150th anniversary of the divisive conflict between the North and South fast approaches. Led by forensic archaeologist Doug Scott, they hope to find bullets, pieces of horse harnesses and other evidence from the 1863 Battle of Marshall — a skirmish that happened 147 years ago next Wednesday.

Missouri's place in the war is undeniable: The state trails only Virginia and Tennessee in the number of Civil War battles fought. Those states, along with Pennsylvania, have been savvy in erecting battlefield monuments that lure thousands of visitors each year, boosting their tourism revenues.

As anniversary observances of the war loom, "every year is going to be a matter of interest, we hope, to neighbors from other states" when it comes to the Battle of Marshall, said Greg Wolk, president of Missouri's Civil War Heritage Foundation, one of

the sponsors of the dig expected to extend into the weekend.

"Many people don't realize the extent we had a war here in Missouri," he added. That's something he hopes historians can rectify with the search of property near Marshall, the 12,400-resident Saline County seat where charming, ornate Victorian homes harken back to the period when federal forces confronted Confederate ones just north of town on Oct. 13, 1863.

Information gleaned from Scott's efforts may eventually be used to develop a walking tour of the site for tourists.

The skirmish generally is remembered as the culminating event of Confederate Col. Joseph Shelby's famed raids into Missouri with 1,200 horseback soldiers. During a day marked by aggressive charges back and forth, with both sides using timber and ravines for cover, Union Gen. Egbert Brown and his 1,800 troops managed to divide and eventually turn back Shelby's men, sending them galloping back into Arkansas with Brown's troops in hot pursuit.

Because of the natural cover, casualties were minimal, with a handful of Confederate deaths and none on the Union side, according to James Denny, a retired Missouri Department of Natural Resources historian who detailed the battle in a historical abstract last decade.

Mich. couple gets 4 years in prison in Stamos case

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan couple convicted of trying to extort \$680,000 out of "Glee" actor John Stamos were each sentenced Friday to four years in prison.

Allison Coss and Scott Sippola were hoping to receive sentences of less than two years in prison, but U.S. District Judge R. Allan Edgar ordered a stiffer punishment.

They were convicted in July of conspiracy and using e-mail to threaten a person's reputation. Coss, 24, and Sippola, 31, threatened to

sell old photos of Stamos with strips of cocaine and cocaine to the tabloids unless he paid up.

The FBI said such photos didn't exist. Edgar agreed and said Coss lied about the photos during her testimony at the summer trial in Marquette, in the state's Upper Peninsula.

Stamos met Coss in Orlando, Fla., in 2004 when she was 17 years old. It was shortly after he had separated from his wife, supermodel Rebecca Romijn.

Coss testified that Stamos snorted cocaine, sat nude in a hot tub with the scantily clothed teenager, and made sexual advances as they kissed while lying on a bed. He denied it.

Stamos, 47, starred on "ER" and "Full House" and now plays a dentist on Fox's hit musical "Glee." He was not in court Friday but a statement from him was read aloud. He called the couple's actions "reprehensible."

"The defendants' strategy consisted of lying and inventing stories at trial in a bid to confuse and incite the jury," Stamos said. "I was forced to watch (Coss) slander me at trial with impunity while the press reported their fabricated allegations."

Coss was crying and too upset to speak to the judge before getting her sentence, which was near the low end of the guidelines. She and Sippola were chained at the wrists and ankles as they were taken away by deputy marshals.



Stamos

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DOING YOGA?

It's not Christian, Baptist leader says

Religion 3

Finding faith

Religious minorities in refugee community find ways to praise

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles about refugees and their search for religious fulfillment in south-central Idaho.

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Faith can comfort in the face of major life changes.

But when refugees who practice a religion other than Christianity relocate to Twin Falls, they often find themselves without a religious community to fall back on for support.

Of the religious minorities in Twin Falls, few struggle more than the Mandaean.

Mandaism is a gnostic religion without a set theology. Most Mandaean hail from Iraq and Iran. Members revere John the Baptist and priests conduct weekly baptisms in rivers. Because there are no Mandaean priests in Idaho, worshippers can't have regular Sunday services, said Raffan Zamel, who came from Iraq to Twin Falls with her brother and mother in 2009 to flee religious persecution.

Instead of going to the Snake River to worship, Mandaean families stay at home and pray, she said.

Iranian Mandaean Behnaz Asgari came to Twin Falls earlier this year with her brother, Ardalan, and estimates there are only about 100 Mandaean who've made homes for themselves in Twin Falls. Asgari said Mandaean face discrimination in their homeland, where it's difficult for non-Muslims to find jobs.

Their situation, however, isn't as violent as it is for Mandaean in Iraq. Iraqi Mandaean endure violent religious persecution, including kidnappings and death threats, which increased after the start of the 2003 Iraq War. Before the war, almost all of the world's 60,000 Mandaean lived in Iraq; in 2007, fewer than 5,000 remained, according to the *New York Times*.

Mandaean are born into their religion, and no one can convert to it. Marrying outside of the religion also is



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Bakhriddin Yusupov talks with his 2-year-old daughter, Maryam, during a snack break Wednesday at their Twin Falls home. Yusupov is the local Imam at the Islamic Center in Twin Falls.

CELEBRATE DASHAIN

Bhutanese refugees will celebrate their most important holiday, Dashain, from 10 a.m. until the afternoon on Oct. 17 at Centennial Park in Twin Falls. The Bhutanese will celebrate with food, music, dancing and a religious ceremony. The public is welcome. No charge.

forbidden, Zamel said — her family had to arrange a marriage to a Mandaean who resettled in Australia. She has never met the man, but has chatted with him on the Internet. She plans to move

to Australia in a year or two.

Another challenge: food. Mandaean food must be prepared according to halal tradition. (Muslims also eat halal food, but their rules are slightly different.)

"There is none here," Zamel said. One of the rules is avoiding frozen meat, but sometimes that's not possible, she said.

See **MANDAEAN**, Religion 3

Gay rights leaders headed to Utah

Groups take offense at remarks by LDS leader

By Jennifer Dobner
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — National gay rights activists said Friday they'll descend on Salt Lake City's Mormon church headquarters to deliver more than 100,000 letters asking a senior church leader to recant recent anti-gay statements.

The Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay civil rights organization, this week called for Boyd K. Packer to correct statements that homosexuality is unnatural and can be overcome, calling the comments factually inaccurate and dangerous.

Packer, 86, holds the second-highest leadership position in the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is next in line for the church's presidency.

His remarks came Sunday during the faith's 180th semiannual general conference and were broadcast live to millions worldwide.

The Human Rights Campaign asked members and supporters for letters Tuesday and already have more than 100,000, said Fred Sainz, the group's vice president for communications. A second e-mail asking for letters was planned for Friday.

The group will hold a joint news conference Tuesday in Salt Lake City with Utah's gay rights leaders and Affirmation, a support group for gay Latter-day Saints, before delivering the letters to church headquarters, Sainz said.

"We believe that it's important to hold individuals and institutions accountable for inaccurate statements that are dangerous to any community of Americans," Sainz said. "These statements by Elder Packer were not only scientifically and factually inaccurate, but on the heels of a number of suicides around the country, about as dangerous as it gets."

At least four young men, including 18-year-old Rutgers University student Tyler Clementi, committed suicide last month after reportedly being victims of anti-gay bullying.

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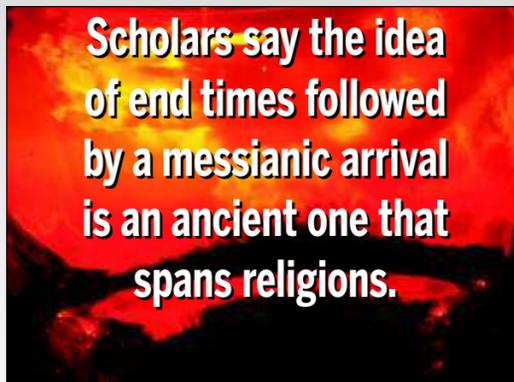
Gay rights activists lay on the sidewalk in front of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' church office building Thursday in Salt Lake City. The demonstration was a response to remarks from a church leader that homosexuality is an immoral condition that can and should be overcome.

Failure doesn't stop predictions of the apocalypse

By Robert Faturechi
Los Angeles Times

Religious leaders prophesying a date for the apocalypse have always faced a unique challenge to their credibility: Everyone who's tried that before has turned out to be wrong.

But the predictions continue. Recently, concerns flared in Palmdale, Calif., when a small Christian group was reported missing after taking off into the night on a mysterious religious trip. Authorities said the group, led by a Salvadoran immigrant, left farewell letters to loved ones that indicated their belief



that the end of the world was near.

The 22-hour search that followed commanded attention from media outlets worldwide, but scholars

say the idea of end times followed by a messianic arrival is an ancient one that spans religions. In Christianity, the concept often includes an event

referred to as the "rapture," when Christ will return in spectacular fashion and separate the "sheep" (his followers) from the "goats" (nonbelievers).

The idea can be a comfort to the disenfranchised, a guarantee that justice will be served and scores settled, said theology scholar Cecil Robeck Jr. In a time of joblessness and economic frustration, Robeck said, that pledge can be particularly appealing.

"People are desperate. When someone says, 'You're in a terrible situation now, but if you'll follow me, I'll make it OK,' people are hungry, they need hope,

they'll follow," said Robeck, a Pentecostal minister and professor of church history at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

That appeal is part of the reason that the concept of the rapture, when true believers are expected to be lifted into heaven, is most common in churches with poorer, less educated congregations, Robeck said.

The Palmdale group was said to be predominantly composed of recent Salvadoran immigrants. Former neighbors said its leader, Reyna Marisol Chicas, 32, had left school after fifth grade and strug-

gled to find steady work.

The group was discovered Sunday comfortably gathered in a Palmdale-area park, ending a 22-hour search. No arrests were made and no criminal charges have been filed, according to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. But Chicas was placed into an involuntary mental health evaluation after she appeared disconnected from reality and failed to recognize her children, authorities said.

Group members called Chicas an inspiration.

See **PREDICT**, Religion 2

CHURCH NEWS

Duhaim discusses 'Identity' at Ascension Church

Dave Duhaim will facilitate a discussion on "Our Relational Identity" at 9 a.m. Sunday at Ascension Cafe at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. All are welcome.

Communion worship services will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday. Christian education for children and youth will conduct the final lesson in the "Creation" series at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. A new four-week program begins Oct. 17. Child care is available. Adults and children with disabilities are welcome.

Youth and adults from Ascension are welcome to participate in Logos at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesdays. Kindergarten through fifth grade meets from 4 to 7 p.m. Middle and high school youth meet from 4:45 to 7:45 p.m. Dinner is served from 6:15 to 7 p.m.

Information: www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org or 733-1248. Ascension is handicapped accessible.

T.F. Methodists host 2nd Sunday lunch

The First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, will host a Second Sunday Lunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

The chancel choir is sponsoring the meal and will provide fried chicken, rolls and beverages. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share.

A rummage sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 14.

Information: 733-5872 or www.tffumc.com.

LDS Singles hold fireside, barn dance

The Regional LDS Singles (31 and over) will hold a fireside at 7 p.m. Sunday at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. Childcare will be available.

A barn dance and chili feed be held Oct. 16 at the Max Casperson barn located 1.3 miles east of Curry Crossing near Filer. Dinner and socializing begins at 7 p.m.

A dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. with Kurt Kruger as the DJ.

New care groups start Tuesday

A new session of Grief Share and Divorce Care will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

The group is a friendly, caring group who will walk beside those facing difficult experiences.

Information: 737-4667.

Filer Mennonites host International Gift Sale

The International Gift Sale hosted annually by the Filer Mennonite Church starts Thursday.

The 27th Annual International Gift Sale, held 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, features fairly traded merchandise from Ten Thousand Villages and other non-profit marketing programs that sell handcrafted items made by artisans who would otherwise be unemployed or underemployed. By marketing their handicrafts, these programs help these individuals provide food, shelter, education and health care for their families.

Filer Mennonite Church works directly with Dunia Marketplace, which is open year round in Boise.

You may learn more about the fair trade organizations whose products will be featured at the International Gift Sale at the following websites: www.tenthousandvillages.com, www.ganeshhimaltrading.com, www.levelground.com, www.womensbeanproject.com and www.servv.org.

Information: Sale coordinator Lois Hooley at 731-4841.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

'GOD IN AMERICA'

A nation's history in religion

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press TV writer

NEW YORK — Consider the blessings and demands that await a consumer at any supermarket, with its dizzying array of choices to be made. Toothpaste, soda, laundry detergent — whatever. Every product comes in countless variations and competing brands.

Now take that decision-making burden and endow it with the high moral stakes of conflicting spiritual values.

Such has been the hurly-burly of religious observance in America. For four centuries, this has been a land where religious liberty was a notion held sacred, even as the nature of "liberty" was hotly debated.

The pursuit of liberty spurred breakthroughs in religious expression. The available options for religious observance were multiplying.

All of that is examined by "God in America," a sweeping three-night, six-hour survey of rough-and-tumble competition in what the series calls the religious marketplace.

This series traces how religion helped define America — and how, early on, the prospect of religious freedom in the New World helped clarify how settlers' emerging appetite for individualism could also be fed by other, secular-based freedoms. Being an American was validated as a cause endorsed by God.

Put another way (according to the film): Religious liberty became a founding principle that would shape America's identity.

Airing Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. MDT on PBS, "God in America" is a co-production of "American Experience" and "Frontline." With religious faith as its narrative thread, it tells the story of America in a fresh and unexpected fashion, interweaving archival footage, interviews with religious



AP Photo/PBS

Michael Emerson portrays John Winthrop in the miniseries 'God in America,' premiering Monday on PBS.

historians and dramatizations by noted actors (including Michael Emerson as Puritan leader John Winthrop; Keith David as writer, abolitionist, statesman Frederick Douglass; Toby Jones as George Whitefield, America's first evangelical preacher; and Chris Sarandon as Abraham Lincoln).

The series serves as a wide-rang-

ing crash course — which is just what many people need today, in the view of its executive producer.

"America has a religious literacy problem," says Michael Sullivan. "Americans are very religious, but also tend to be ignorant about religions other than their own, as well as about their country's religious history."

When Mormon politics get nasty

By Robert Patten
Rexburg Standard Journal

When members of the same church start accusing one another of using religion for personal gain, the result is a slippery slope and a big mess.

Such is the case with Frank VanderSloot. In a Boise rally Wednesday, the Melaleuca tycoon accused Keith Allred, the Democratic candidate for governor, of pandering to fellow Mormons in order to secure votes, according to The Associated Press. VanderSloot is also a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VanderSloot's remarks were made at a rally of Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's supporters. The keynote speaker was not VanderSloot but

Mitt Romney, a possible GOP presidential candidate for 2012 who appeared in Idaho to campaign for Otter. Otter's not Mormon (he's Catholic), but Romney is.

The AP says part of the reason for Romney's appearance was to attract LDS Church members to Otter.

See the problem yet? Said VanderSloot: "Keith Allred has been sending eastern Idaho Mormons the message, 'I'm Mormon, so vote for me because I'm one of you guys.'"

So did Romney appear in Idaho to say, "I'm Mormon, so vote for my friend because he's like us"? Two can play the religion card.

Allred's spokesman says the Idaho GOP cannot show any documentation



AP photo

Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter and Mitt Romney flank Otter's wife, Lori Otter, in the back row against the flag's red and white stripes, Wednesday in Boise. Religion emerged front-and-center at a campaign event for Otter in Boise, attended by Romney.

that religion is the candidate's campaign tactic. Indeed, when Allred was in

Rexburg last week, the Board asked him point blank

about the religion issue, and he said he does not use it in his campaign.

Activists

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Sainz notes that both the American Psychological Association and the American Psychiatric Association dispute the efficacy of reparative therapies that attempt to alter a person's sexual orientation.

A 2009 study in the medical journal Pediatrics also found that telling teens they can change their orientation often increases the likelihood of suicide.

Predict

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She was said to have been a congregant at a nearby church before breaking away not long ago. The Palmdale area is sprinkled with predominantly Latino churches, where it's not unusual for congregants to form groups that meet separately and incorporate non-conventional beliefs, area residents said.

Richard Flory, a University of Southern California sociologist who studies religion in America, said the idea of the rapture can be a persuasive tool for conversion.

"It brings a subliminal fear," he said. "It says you better be ready

because this thing can happen at any time."

Those who expect the end of the world also often believe that there will be signs that it's coming, the scholars said. Natural disasters, such as major earthquakes and fires, often bring spikes of apocalyptic forecasts.

An evangelical Christian website, RaptureReady.com, features a regularly updated "rapture index" that gauges the imminent approach of the world's end. It's calculated by adding quantitative measurements for a number of supposed apocalyptic signs, including volcanoes, drug abuse, drought and liberalism.

But even many ardent believers dismiss the idea that the rapture can be predicted.

Tim LaHaye, an evangelical Christian minister, became famous with "Left Behind," his hugely popular series of novels about the end days. LaHaye's work, modern-day stories based on the Book of Revelation, has been criticized for going too far in its extreme and violent depiction of the end of the world and its aftermath.

But even LaHaye said that while spreading word of the concept is a blessing, forecasting its date is misguided.

"They're disobeying the Scripture, which says no man

Unfolding with remarkable seamlessness, the saga begins in New Mexico, where the spiritual rituals of the Pueblo Indians collided with the Catholic faith of Franciscan missionaries, who assumed their church would prevail as the authoritative spiritual force. Then a bloody revolt by the Pueblos sent the Spanish missionaries packing in 1680.

The series then charts the birth of a nation where religious liberty was made explicit — though not without a struggle. A few decades later, Catholic immigrants were forced to challenge the legality of Protestant domination of public schools.

During the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln's faith was put to the test as he went through a spiritual change that had national implications.

The 1925 Scopes evolution trial pitted science against religion.

During the civil rights crusade, Martin Luther King Jr. drew on the Bible as well as the Constitution as he campaigned for equal justice.

The series' final hour explores the religious and political aspirations of conservative evangelicals of the modern day.

Meanwhile, waves of immigrants certified the U.S. as the most religiously diverse nation on Earth, further expanding the religious marketplace. And continuing to generate conflict among these different belief systems, as currently demonstrated by the clash over plans to build an Islamic community center and mosque near the World Trade Center site.

"The debate in lower Manhattan is exactly what the series is about," says David Belton, director of "God in America."

The questions it raises have been posed throughout the nation's history, he says, but, however difficult, they always lead to answers: "What is America? Where does it come from? Where does it go next?"

mistreatment of any individuals. Church spokeswoman Kim Farah said Friday that the faith's leaders had no immediate response to the group's plans.

On Thursday night, activists dressed in black to symbolize the loss of young, gay Mormons to suicide, and lay head-to-toe on the sidewalks circling the church's six-block downtown campus. Police estimated the crowd at roughly 1,000.

knows the day or the hour. Anytime anyone sets a date, they're wrong because no one knows that date," LaHaye said. "It's just unguided enthusiasm. Every day you read the newspaper, and ask, 'Is there any hope for the world?' It's just getting worse and worse, and people think there's got to be something better."

As for why forecasters of end times and the rapture still gain following despite their poor track record, Robeck explains it in secular terms.

"People still go to Las Vegas because they hope they will win," he said. "I used to live in Las Vegas. They never will."

Southern Baptist leader on yoga: Not Christian

By Dylan Lovan
Associated Press writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A Southern Baptist leader who is calling for Christians to avoid yoga and its spiritual attachments is getting plenty of pushback from enthusiasts who defend the ancient practice.

Southern Baptist Seminary President Albert Mohler says the stretching and meditative discipline derived from Eastern religions is not a Christian pathway to God.

Mohler said he objects to "the idea that the body is a vehicle for reaching consciousness with the divine."

"That's just not Christianity," Mohler told The Associated Press.

Mohler said feedback has come through e-mail and comments on blogs and other websites since he wrote an essay to address questions about yoga he has heard for years.

"I'm really surprised by the depth of the commitment to yoga found on the part of many who identify as Christians," Mohler said.

Yoga fans say their numbers have been growing in the U.S. A 2008 study by the Yoga Journal put the number at 15.8 million, or nearly 7 percent of adults. About 6.7 percent of American adults are Southern Baptists, according to a 2007 survey by the Pew Research Center Forum on Religion & Public Life.

Mohler argued in his online essay last month that Christians who practice yoga "must either deny the reality of what yoga represents or fail to see the contradictions between their Christian commitments and their embrace of yoga."

He said his view is "not an eccentric Christian position."



AP photo

Stephanie Dillon conducts a yoga class Sept. 24 in Louisville, Ky. Dillon's practice of yoga puts her at odds with Southern Baptist Seminary President Albert Mohler who feels the stretching and meditative discipline derived from Eastern religions is not a Christian pathway to God.

ON THE WEB

Albert Mohler's website:
<http://www.albertmohler.com/>

Other Christian leaders have said practicing yoga is incompatible with the teachings of Jesus. Pat Robertson has called the chanting and other spiritual components that go along with yoga "really spooky." California megachurch pastor John MacArthur called yoga a "false religion." Muslim clerics have banned Muslims from practicing yoga in Egypt, Malaysia and Indonesia, citing similar concerns.

Yoga proponents say the wide-ranging discipline, which originated in India, offers physical and mental healing through stretching poses and concentration.

"Lots of people come to yoga because they are often in chronic pain. Others come because they think it's a nice workout," said Allison Terracio, who runs the

Infinite Bliss studio in Louisville.

And some yoga studios have made the techniques more palatable for Christians by removing the chanting and associations to eastern religions, namely Hinduism and its multiple deities.

Stephanie Dillon, who has injected Christian themes into her studio in Louisville, said yoga brought her closer to her Christian faith, which had faded after college and service in the Army.

"What I found is that it opened my spirit, it renewed my spirituality," Dillon said. "That happened first and then I went back to church." Dillon attends Southeast Christian Church in Louisville and says many evangelical Christians from the church attend her yoga classes.

She said she prayed on the question of whether to mix yoga and Christianity before opening her studio, PM Yoga, where she discusses her relationship with Jesus during classes.

"My objection (to Mohler's view) personally is that I feel that yoga enhances a person's spirituality," Dillon said. "I don't like to look at religion from a law standpoint but a relationship standpoint, a relationship with Jesus Christ specifically."

Mohler wrote the essay after reading "The Subtle Body," where author Stefanie Syman traces the history of yoga in America. Syman noted the growing popularity of yoga in the U.S. by pointing out that first lady Michelle Obama has added it to the festivities at the annual White House Easter Egg Roll on the front lawn.

Mohler said many people have written him to say they're simply doing exercises and forgoing yoga's eastern mysticism and meditation.

"My response to that would be simple and straightforward: You're just not doing yoga," Mohler said.

Pa. Orthodox church ordains 1st priest since '70s

By Chris Ramirez
Pittsburgh Tribune-Review

PITTSBURGH — Matthew Stagon, 26, said he was a teenager when he first felt the pull to become a priest.

No heavenly voices urged him to do it, as he recalls. And he had no pressure from ministers or other clergy.

Just a feeling.

"You just know," he said. Earlier this month, the sound of bells and aroma of incense at St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church in East Pittsburgh signaled Stagon's ordination as one of the religion's newest priests.

Parishioners cheered "Axios!" the Greek word for "He is worthy," as other clergy adorned Stagon with each layer of his new priestly wardrobe — a belt, a robe, a golden stole and a cross.



AP photo

In this Oct. 3 photo, Matthew Stagon, center, is ordained as a priest as His Eminence Archbishop Antony says vesting prayers in St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church in East Pittsburgh, Pa.

"When a man is ordained, he's continuing the same unbroken apostolic tradition of our church," said the Rev. Jonathan Tobias, a priest participating in the ordination. "He'll be a great addition to the tradition."

The Orthodox Christian faith is made up of about a dozen administratively independent local churches

that trace their roots to Russia, Georgia, Ukraine and other parts of Eastern Europe. Those who follow its Scripture often pride themselves on their adherence to tradition and a history that dates to the Byzantine Empire and Constantinople.

Still, the day's worshipers, sensing they were witnessing history, turned to technology to capture the moment, snapping images of Stagon with their cell phones and digital cameras.

Ordinations are rare in Pittsburgh; the last at St. John the Baptist took place in the 1970s when Michael Rosco was ordained. Others have taken place in recent years in Johnstown, where the diocese is headquartered.

Stagon, who grew up in Plum, said he was 15 when he attended a church camp in Mercer County. He made up his mind there to enter the

priesthood, though few knew of his decision until after he graduated from Shippensburg University.

Stagon's appointment occurs as the Orthodox church, like others, faces the challenge of retaining younger parishioners. For decades, St. John the Baptist's congregation consisted primarily of first- and second-generation Americans who were the children of immigrants from Eastern Europe, lifelong member Rich Sofelkanik said. The church has become more diverse since the 1990s, as more people have converted to Orthodox Christianity from other faiths.

"He can bridge the gap," Sofelkanik, 50, said of Stagon. "He can relate to traditionalists as well as youth. There's a lot he can accomplish in this church."

Stagon and his wife, Eleni, live in Dormont.

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"If I don't eat, I will die," she said, although she does follow the rule on Sundays.

Practicing their faith is difficult here, but preserving their religion in the face of a massive diaspora is more important than convenience or marrying for love, she said.

"You have to believe in your religion," she said.

Muslims have a slightly easier time adjusting to life in south-central Idaho. In 2009, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission approved a special use permit for an Islamic cultural community center on Addison Street. Before that, they prayed in a rented apartment.

Mustafa Golcuklu, who has lived in Twin Falls for about 20 years, said he has never had trouble adhering to his religious beliefs. When he first moved here

from Bulgaria, there were only three or four other Muslim families in the city, he said. Now there are dozens, from countries like Iraq, Iran, Russia, Bosnia and Sudan.

Sudanese Muslim Jihad Abdalla — who didn't come to Twin Falls as a refugee but through a cultural diversity program — said although it is easy to be a practicing Muslim in Idaho, she misses the community in Sudan. They are the only Sudanese Muslims they know of in the area, Abdalla said, so they celebrate Ramadan and other holidays with Iraqi and Russian friends.

"We make it as holy as possible," Abdalla said. The Twin Falls School District also gives them days off for holidays.

Russian Bakhridtin Yusupov, who moved here in 2006, avoids asking for

prayer breaks at his employer, Glanbia Foods, because he doesn't want to attract attention to himself.

"Right now it's so difficult to find the job," Yusupov said, and he doesn't want to lose work. At home, however, he and his family pray five times a day. The Muslim center makes it even easier, he said.

For Hindu Bhutanese refugee Chandra Upreti, the nearest Hindu temple is in Boise, and a priest must be brought in for ceremonies such as weddings, Upreti said. One Twin Falls man was training to become a priest, but he moved to Pittsburgh with his family.

The Bhutanese still celebrate religious festivals, including the upcoming Dashain. They can easily find all of their traditional foods in Boise and Twin Falls, so, except for its size, the celebration is similar to

what they would hold in Bhutan.

It's just another way they adapt to their new homes, thousands of miles away from where they came.

"It's very different, of course," Abdalla said. "But we try to make it as good as possible."

Melissa Davlin is friends with source Chandra Upreti. Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magicvalley.com

MISSIONARY

Elder Charles Barnes and Sister Linda Barnes have been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Zealand Wellington Mission.

The Barnes' will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 17 at the Twin Falls 10th Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave. They will report to the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Oct. 25.



Linda and Charles Barnes

Sister Barnes retired from St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, where she was manager of the Education Department. She has served as a counselor in the Twin Falls South Stake Relief Society and as a gospel doctrine teacher in her ward. Elder Barnes retired after working 16 years as agriculture field director in the congressional offices of Rep. Richard Stallings and Rep. Mike Simpson. He recently served as bishop of the Twin Falls 10th Ward.

To submit information about missionaries, contact Ellen Thomason at 735-3266, or ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Mormon church president announces plans to build 5 new temples worldwide

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon church plans to build five new temples in the United States and abroad.

The temples will be built in Hartford, Conn.; Indianapolis; Tijuana, Mexico; Urdaneta, Philippines; and Lisbon, Portugal. The new temples will be the first for the church in Connecticut, Indiana and Portugal.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints already has 134 temples operating worldwide, most in the U.S. Another 16 temples are either planned or already under construction.

LDS president Thomas S. Monson announced the plan Oct. 2 during the opening session of the church's two-day semiannual general conference in Salt Lake City.

Only Mormons in good standing in the church can enter LDS temples, where members carry out their most sacred rites.

The church has nearly 14 million members worldwide.

Historic church seeks funding for repairs

ASHLAND, Ky. — An Appalachian church that touts itself as its town's first predominantly black house of worship is seeking federal funding to repair its aging building.

Members at the St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church are hoping for a \$10,000 federal grant to help the church make repairs and prevent further damage from flooding.

Thelma Keeton, a steward on the church board, said the building's roof leaks and water also seeps into the basement.

The grant allocates money from the National Historic Preservation Fund.

Chris Pullem, Ashland's director of Economic Development, said the building is significant to the history of the black population in Ashland. St. James' was founded in 1868 and the congregation met in a building on 11th and Carter. It moved in the 1900s to the current building, Keeton said.

Judge delays civil trial in Tony Alamo case

TEXARKANA, Ark. — A federal magistrate judge has delayed the civil trial against evangelist Tony Alamo over alleged abuse at his ministries.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Barry Bryant indefinitely put off Alamo's trial, which was set to begin Oct. 25. Bryant granted the delay at the request of Alamo's lawyers and the lawyers for plaintiffs Spencer Ondrisek and Seth Calagna.

The plaintiffs have already won a \$3 million judgment against John Kolbek, who was accused of being Alamo's "enforcer" and disciplinarian at the evangelist's religious compound in Fouke. Kolbek never appeared in court and remains a fugitive.

— The Associated Press

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Lorance Rodriguez Jr.

BURLEY — Lorance Rodriguez Jr., a 62-year-old former Burley resident, passed away Sept. 30, 2010, in Carson City, Nev.

Jr. was born Nov. 12, 1944, in Wharton, Texas, the son of Lorance Rocha Rodriguez Sr. and Maria Monserrate Coto. He enjoyed working outdoors in agriculture here in Idaho, later moving to Las Vegas, Nev., where he worked in the casinos. He later moved to Carson City, Nev., where he lost his bout with cancer and went back home to be with his Heavenly Father.

Jr. enjoyed fishing, hunting and loved fast cars. He was a very loving and caring man and will be deeply missed by all who know him. He is gone, but not forgotten.

He is survived by his mother, Maria Monserrate Coto Rodriguez; his brother and sisters, Santos (Carmen)



Rodriguez of Las Vegas, Nev., David (Daria) Rodriguez of Houston, Texas, Julia (Tony) Pena of Boise, Idaho, Maria Rodriguez of Burley, Idaho, Leroy Rodriguez of Indian Springs, Nev., Mary Ann (Jessie) Nevarez of Burley, Rafael Rodriguez of Burley, Idaho, Martin (Candy) of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Orlando (Dawn) Rodriguez of Post Falls, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lorance Rodriguez Sr.; one brother, Adeberto Rodriguez; and one sister, Victoria Rodriguez.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2010, at Hansen Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service on Tuesday.

Neil J Adams

BURLEY — Neil J Adams, 75, surrounded by family, peacefully passed away Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2010, due to complications from back surgery.

He was born March 1, 1935, to Clyde Bennett and Ruth Harris Adams in Ogden, Utah.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine of Burley; six children, Calvin and Sue of Burley, Mark and Laura of Trenton, Utah, Jeff and Julie of Layton, Utah, Elizabeth of Firth, Flint and Darci of Boise, and Nathan and Maria of Denver, Colo.; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Harris and Ethel Adams; and sister, Jean and Jay Love; brother-in-law, Vernon and Marilyn Flint; and sisters-in-law, Jane and Jay Green and Barbara Iverson.

Neil grew up in Layton, where he enjoyed the influence of good friends Don Evans and Ralph Firth. He graduated from Davis High in 1953 and later served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Southern California. On Oct. 2, 1959, he married Catherine Flint in the Salt Lake Temple. He loved her and strived to always honor her in all that he did. Neil graduated from Utah State Agriculture College in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. He taught school in the Davis School District for 17 years. In 1979, Neil retired from teaching and moved his family to Burley, Idaho, where he fulfilled his



lifelong dream of farming and ranching until he retired in 2007. There, in Burley and View, he developed lifelong friendships that he cherished. Those kind friends were

always a source of strength and inspiration to him. Neil faithfully served in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a home teacher and in many other callings. He and Catherine recently returned from a mission to Nauvoo, Ill.

Neil was a man of character and integrity, a kind and caring person who enjoyed serving others. He loved to share his stories and life lessons conveyed with his unique wit and sense of humor, especially with his grandchildren. He believed that everyone should be treated with kindness and love, forever teaching us charity and forgiveness. It is through his example that he continues to remind us to always do the same.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at the Fairfield LDS Ward Chapel, 590 W. 2000 N. (Antelope Drive) in Layton, Utah. Friends may visit family from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at Lindquist's Layton Mortuary, 1867 N. Fairfield Road, and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church. Interment will be in the Kaysville City Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to the LDS Perpetual Education Fund.

Condolences may be shared at: www.lindquist-mortuary.com.

Scott Colby Robinson IV

Scott Colby Robinson IV, 38, of Marion, Ark., and formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away on Oct. 5, 2010, from complications following surgery.

Scott was born to Vanda and John Robinson, June 13, 1972, in San Diego, Calif.

He attended elementary and junior high school in Boise, Idaho. During these early school years Scott spent many hours with his Grandma Jean, being her little shadow. In the fall of 1986, Scott moved to Filer when his mother and step father, Harold Johnson, were married. He attended high school in Filer and graduated in 1990.

He always loved to work with computers, which led to his future employment. He worked for Mel Quales before taking a position at Cactus Pete's, in Jackpot, Nev. After working at Cactus Pete's for 10 years, he took a position in Indiana for a short time and then on to Arkansas, where he was employed as IT director and audio visual director for Southland Park at the time of his death.

In 1996, he married his sweetheart, Melissa Connors. With this union, they continued their family with Shawn Miltenberger, adding sons, William and Robert. Scott was very proud of his sons and family. As a family they enjoyed camping, cooking, movies and many programs on their computers. All of the boys have continued their knowledge of

computers and have followed their father's work with computers.

Scott is survived by his wife, Melissa; sons, Shawn Miltenberger, William and Robert Robinson; and the family pets, Maggie, T-bone, and Waggle; all of Marion, Ark; his parents, Vanda and Harold Johnson, Filer, Idaho; step sister, Dawn (Chris) Otero of Buhl, Idaho; mother-in-law, Gloria Connors; very special adopted father-in-law and mother-in-law, Doug and Donna Wachal, Twin Falls; maternal grandmother, Leona Helms, Burley, Idaho; paternal grandfather, Lloyd Johnson, Twin Falls; and his favorite Aunt Nancy Couch (Jerry), Salt Lake City, Utah. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his biological father, John Robinson; step sister, Sheri Brookshier; maternal grandfather, Austin Helms; very special paternal grandparents, Grandma Jean and Grandpa Scott Robinson; his aunt, Leona Rasmussen; uncle, Robert Helms; and paternal grandmother, Marjorie Johnson.

At Scott's request, there will be no services and cremation is under the direction of the Roller-Citizens Funeral Home, West Memphis, Ark. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Scott Robinson Memorial Fund at any First Federal Savings Bank for the college education of his children.

SERVICES

Gwenna Mabey Rasmussen of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 10 to 1:45 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Frank Charlton of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Church, 222 Birch S. (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

David Jerry Short of Filer, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Centennial Park in Twin Falls.

Larry W. Muse of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today

at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, with burial to follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Judy V. Severe of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Elmer F. Dallman of Jerome, funeral at 3 p.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

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Mexico opens probe into reported lake shooting

ZAPATA, Texas (AP) — The Mexican government said Friday it has opened a federal investigation into the reported shooting of an American tourist on a border lake plagued by Mexican pirates and strongly denied delaying action on finding the man or his attackers.

A statement from Mexico's Ministry of Foreign Affairs "categorically rejects claims to the effect that Mexican authorities are not doing enough to find" David Hartley.

Hartley's wife, Tiffany, says she and her husband were riding Jet Skis back from Mexico on Sept. 30 when they were attacked by Mexican pirates in speedboats who opened fire and shot David Hartley in the back of the head. Tiffany Hartley has said she tried to rescue him when he fell into Falcon Lake, but that she fled to U.S. waters as the pirates continued shooting.

U.S. Rep. Henry Cuellar said Friday that while no evidence has caused investigators to question her story, the disappearance is mysterious.

"My question is, OK if he had a vest, why is the body not floating? We asked the Coast Guard, if he had a Jet Ski, would that Jet Ski be floating somewhere around?

Our Mexican friends have said they've been searching around, they've even used a helicopter. If you have a general idea of where that is, why is the body not floating? Why is there not a Jet Ski?"

Cuellar went on to say "the bad guys could look at the Jet Ski as an asset that they could take" and that Zapata County Sheriff Sigifredo Gonzalez "does have an eyewitness, a person that did see her coming in with a boat chasing her, so we have to rely on law enforcement officials."

Gonzalez said the investigation so far has indicated Tiffany Hartley is telling the truth.

"Our information is indicating that the witness is reliable, the witness is truthful," he said. The possibility the witness is not telling the truth "is always there, but the probability is very, very, low," he said.

Evidence corroborating Tiffany Hartley's story includes a tiny smear of blood on her life vest, Gonzalez said.

"Other evidence has surfaced," he said. "I'm not at liberty to discuss it at this time, but it does indicate that she had nothing to do with" David Hartley's death.

Wyoming hunter kills grizzly bear that bit his arm

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — An elk hunter who shot and killed a grizzly bear after the animal bit his arm, hiked three miles to a trailhead and drove himself to a hospital in Cody, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department said.

The man wasn't seriously hurt after the attack in northwest Wyoming Thursday afternoon, and he was released from West Park Hospital Friday morning, according to Game and Fish and the hospital.

A hunting companion wasn't in the immediate area when the bear attacked and wasn't hurt.

The attack happened in the Jim Mountain area midway between Cody and Yellowstone National Park. Details about what happened remained sketchy Friday.

"I don't know if he walked in on the bear, or if the bear walked up on him,"

Game and Fish spokesman Dennie Hammer said.

Game and Fish didn't release the man's identify, saying state and federal wildlife officials were still investigating what happened.

Hammer said the man was an out-of-state hunter.

At least 38 grizzlies are believed to have died in the Yellowstone ecosystem this year. That includes 31 deaths caused by people in one way or another, according to the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team made up of federal and state officials who oversee the region's grizzlies.

The Yellowstone ecosystem is home to an estimated 580 grizzly bears. Known grizzly bear deaths — including those killed by hunters in self-defense — have increased as the region's grizzly population has grown.

AROUND IDAHO

Man ordered to pay \$41M in Ponzi scheme

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls man has been ordered to pay \$41 million in restitution and fines to settle a federal lawsuit filed in a Ponzi scheme that took in about \$68 million from mostly eastern Idaho investors.

The civil case filed by the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission against Daren Palmer was settled Monday. Palmer was not in court.

Earlier this summer, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission secured a nearly \$90 million judgment against Palmer and his company, Trigon Group, for the eight-year scheme.

SEC attorney Karen Martinez says Palmer will not be required to pay both judgments. Criminal charges have not been filed, but the attorney general's office says the FBI is investigating Palmer.

Counselor sentenced for Medicaid fraud

BOISE — A counselor found out the hard way that Idaho Medicaid doesn't pay for rap concerts.

The state attorney general's office says 26-year-old Lindsay A. Nelson, of Hayden, billed Medicaid last year for counseling two boys when he actually took the kids to see the Kottonmouth Kings perform.

The agency says Nelson, who works in psychosocial rehabilitation, was sentenced Friday in Idaho's 1st District Court to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to one count of Medicaid provider fraud.

Authorities say Nelson billed Idaho Medicaid last year for providing individual counseling services for the two boys.

A state investigation later determined that the service Nelson provided consisted of him taking a group, which included the two boys, to the rap concert in nearby Spokane, Wash.

Little backs constitutional amendments

BOISE — The list of Idaho Republicans defying their party platform to support three constitutional amendments is growing, with Lt. Gov. Brad Little the latest to say he's on board with the Nov. 2 measures.

The measures would allow publicly owned airports, hospitals and utilities to take on debt or sign long-term contracts without an election, provided no taxpayer money goes to cover liabilities.

Little pledged support Thursday in a debate against Democrat Eldon Wallace, another backer of the amendments.

In June, a majority of delegates at the Idaho State Republican Party Convention voted to oppose the amendments, on grounds they remove an important safeguard for voters.

The amendments came after a 2006 Idaho Supreme Court ruling that concluded the state Constitution required Boise to hold a vote before expanding an airport parking garage.

Some N. Idaho residents oppose land swap

COEUR d'ALENE — Some northern Idaho residents say they're against a proposed land swap that would trade 73 scattered parcels of public land in the region for an 11,000-acre ranch in southern Idaho near Boise.

Jerry Shriner of Coeur d'Alene tells *The Spokesman Review* that the trade would benefit southern Idaho residents at the expense of northern Idaho residents.

Arizona developer M3Communities wants the proposed swap to move through Congress rather than going through the longer process involving the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

If the land near Boise were exchanged, it would secure public ownership of elk winter range and connect nearly 36 miles of public lands in the Boise foothills.

Body of 7-year-old found in Salmon River

SALMON — The Lemhi County coroner says an autistic 7-year-old boy who was fascinated with water was found dead in the Salmon River.

Officials say two boys walking along a dike early Thursday afternoon spotted the body.

Coroner Mike Mitchell tells the *Idaho Statesman* the boy lived three houses from the river and his mother said he loved water.

Investigators are looking into the case as a possible drowning. Mitchell says no one in the house knew the boy was missing until his body was found.

The boy's name hasn't been released.

Man pleads guilty in murder-for-hire case

COEUR d'ALENE — An informant in a federal murder-for-hire case pleaded guilty to weapons charges involving a pipe bomb placed under the car of an intended victim.

Larry A. Fairfax of Sagle entered the plea Thursday to possession of an unregistered firearm and making a firearm in violation of the National Firearms Act.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill scheduled sentencing for Dec. 16. Fairfax, 49, also agreed to repay a \$10,000 down payment he says he received to carry out the plot.

Fairfax told the FBI in June that attorney Edgar Steever had hired him to kill Steele's wife and mother-in-law. However, he didn't tell investigators he had already planted a pipe bomb under Cyndi Steele's car. The pipe bomb was discovered when she had an oil change. Fairfax said he had rigged the pipe bomb so it wouldn't detonate.

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Here are Michael and Debbie Rosenberg at work in the last-mentioned event. Michael's double of four diamonds was intended as optional, with extra values, and Debbie expected to find a hand that was at least moderately suitable for spades. The opponents can hold their loss to one trick in four diamonds, so it seems right to attempt the spade game, despite the work required to succeed in that contract.

West led two top diamonds and East signaled for a heart. West obediently shifted to the heart five, suggesting three. Debbie needed the spades to be 3-2, and because West had 10 red cards, she placed him with short clubs.

Having drawn this conclusion, Rosenberg now found the fine move of advancing dummy's club jack. Had this held the trick, she would have drawn two trumps with the ace and king, unblocked clubs, and pitched her heart loser on the diamond queen. Whether East ruffed or not, declarer would be able to ruff one heart and throw the other on the club ace.

In fact, East covered the club jack, so declarer took the trump ace and queen, set up the clubs via the ruffing finesse, and made no fewer than 11 tricks.

NORTH	10-9-A
♠ A K 6	
♥ A 4	
♦ 9 6	
♣ A J 9 8 6 4	
WEST	
♠ 10 9	
♥ Q 8 5	
♦ A K J 8 5 4 2	
♣ 5	
EAST	
♠ J 7 3	
♥ K J 9 7 3	
♦ 7	
♣ Q 10 7 3	
SOUTH	
♠ Q 8 5 4 2	
♥ 10 6 2	
♦ Q 10 3	
♣ K 2	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	2♦*	3♣	Pass
Pass	4♦	Pass	3♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl.

*9-13 points, diamonds, unbalanced

Opening lead: Diamond king

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South holds:

♠ Q 8 5 4 2
♥ 10 6 2
♦ Q 10 3
♣ K 2

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♥	Pass	1NT
?	2♦	Dbl.	Pass

ANSWER: Any delayed double of a suit in this way is takeout if facing a passed partner. Here, North rates to have short diamonds, awkward length in hearts and opening-bid strength. He was unable to double initially because of his short diamonds. This being the case, you have a simple call of two spades. Your problem may come on the next round if the opponents compete to three diamonds.

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Wonderful oversized backyard with covered patio and kids play area. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with laminate floors. MLS #98443188

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PRICE REDUCTION! This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1556 sq. ft. home is ready to move in to. Huge master bedroom & very original floor plan. Laminate flooring in the kitchen and d./area & tile floor in the bathrooms. Full sprinkler & fully fenced yard. Take a look today! \$139,500. MLS#98432536

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WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all apps. No smoking, no pets, 1st, last and security. 208-720-7601

605 Rooms For Rent

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RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

HAGERMAN Large 2 bdrm, each with bath, dining room, living room, large kitchen, all appls, large fenced yard, with shop. Avail next month. \$650 refundable dep. \$650 month. Pets ok. 208-316-6212

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$725 mo + \$500 dep. No pets/smoking. Close to schools. Call 208-420-6235

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath Duplex \$575 + \$575 deposit. Pets negotiable. 208-948-9020

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709 Hay Grain and Feed

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828 Garage Sales

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1006 Trucks

GMC '89 2500 Regular Cab, long box, 153,000 mis-15,000 mis on transmission, \$2,900. 208-260-0921

1009 Vans and Buses



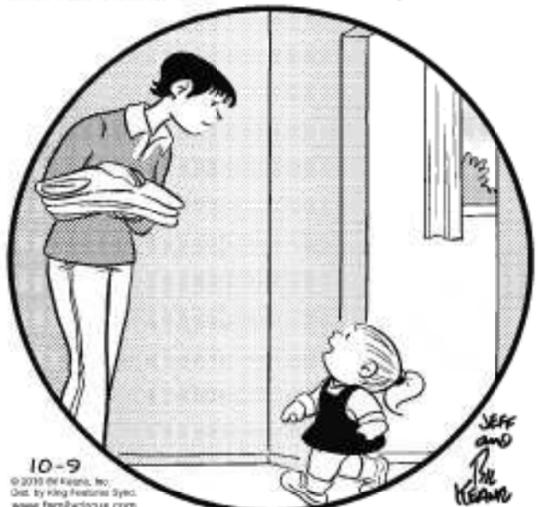
DODGE '98 Ram 15 passenger Maxi Wagon 3500, 1 ton, V8 5.2L gas, auto, 194K miles, good cond., runs well, low pkg. \$3450. Private seller. 208-829-5897

1010 Autos

MERCURY 1984 Marquis. Runs but needs a battery. \$400. Call 208-733-0830 8am-8pm

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



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0113 Child Care Services

Nana's House Daycare
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115 Community Events

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11:00 am - 5:00 pm
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Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Hard-working, Friendly, Positive, Willing Students
After school & weekends.
Contributing to the Community.
Contact David Brown
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202 Clerical

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Send detailed resume to
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204 Drivers

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Call Burley 678-4625 ext 1. Paul 438-5025 or Twin Falls 732-6065

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Australian Shepherd Mix, female, 9 months-1 yr old. Found near 3300 N 3200 E in Twin. Call 208-420-9297.

FOUND Dog wearing red collar on Locust St. by Harmon Park. Call 280-3000

FOUND Dog, small, black, wearing a spiked collar, found on the NE side of Burley. Call 208-219-1207

FOUND Fawn Boxer, no tags, 9/22 by Municipal Golf Course. Call 208-490-2986 to identify.

FOUND Gold lab, no collar, 1 1/2 year old, female, 10/3 off the Rupert Square. Please call 208-431-9196

FOUND Llama, full grown male, brown & white. Call Sgt Rick Ustick at 208-644-2770.

LOST Black power jump starter 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.

104 Personals

SINGLE man is wanting to meet with a single woman for a date & relationship. Serious calls only please. Call 208-324-3912

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. 678-1536 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241

204 Drivers

DRIVER
School Bus Drivers Wanted
Western States Bus
Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS
Class A & B CDL Drivers needed. Must be able to communicate in English, both written and verbal. J&C Custom
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GENERAL
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GENERAL
FT Collector, exp. preferred, computer skills req. Call 208-733-2128 for appt.

GENERAL
Maintenance Tech
Bach Property Management is looking for an experienced maintenance technician for a large apartment community. Person will be required to perform various maintenance/grounds duties necessary to maintain and enhance the community. Must be hardworking, a team player and have good communication skills. 40 hrs, pay DOE. Please fax resume to (208) 732-0401.

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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

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RESTAURANT
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210 Management

MANAGEMENT
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Hiring Range \$56,742.00 to \$62,000.00
Pay Range: \$56,742.00 to 82,472.00

Full-Time salaried position with Blaine County Road and Bridge Department supervising the operation and maintenance of Blaine County Roads, Bridges and Rights of Way. This position reports to the Director of County Operations. The job description and application is available at www.co.blaine.id.us.

211 Medical

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HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your fantasies revolve around infatuations. This is a fabulous weekend to suspend your disbelief and enjoy a 3D movie or a theme park. But the balloon of amorous fantasies might be pricked by disappointment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The trail of temptation can lead to trouble. This is not a good time to hook up with a new romantic partner or to give in to licentious impulses. Jealousy can be a factor that disturbs romantic harmony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are smarter than you think. Adhere to true blue, reliable partners and don't waver from a steady financial plan. Don't get carried away with new passions; use brainpower to reassess options.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your significant other will provide the means to your ends. First, however, you must be sure you are on the same wavelength. This is not an optimum time to dabble in investments or sensual experimentation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): True romance is looming on the horizon, but you must navigate some complicated feelings of possessiveness and jealousy first. Trust that others will give provide the right stuff to achieve serenity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spica is a star that appears on the horizon in mid-October in your sign. Although it is called by one name, it shines so brightly because it is actually two stars. Remember you shine brightest working in tandem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): We always want what we can't have. If you feel that you have been denied pleasures, you might try to break free of restraints in unacceptable ways. Don't become obsessed by something unattainable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Great ambitions bring great rewards, but great risks. If your attention is grabbed by some new passion, you may become engrossed in it and watch the pennies add up. Help the community in some way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go fly a kite. A creative brainstorm could have future value, so write down inspiring thoughts before you forget them. You may be able to take advantage of a revealing insight sometime next week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Passions put you in peril. You might be inexplicably drawn to someone new in your environment but should take a rain check if that person invites you out. This relationship could prove troublesome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turn on the stage lights and play your part. The curtain might be going up on a fabulous weekend getaway. Center your activities on the home and family; good clean wholesome fun is in order.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try driving a horse of a different color. Put long-term plans on the drawing board but don't get too serious or make a financial commitment. Be willing to try something new and take delight in the imaginative.

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ACROSS

- 1 Out of ___; no longer being published
- 6 Strikebreaker
- 10 ___ off the old block
- 14 NASCAR car
- 15 California wine-growing valley
- 16 Assistant
- 17 Enraged
- 18 Sitting like a horseback rider
- 20 Gents
- 21 "Red Planet"
- 23 Crawl
- 24 Part of the ear
- 25 Give a party for
- 27 Clothing
- 30 Mr. Strauss
- 31 "___ and Peace"
- 34 In a little while
- 35 Ambulance's warning
- 36 Wedding words
- 37 Mr. Green
- 41 Small bill
- 42 Fish basket
- 43 ___ paper; college pupil's assignment
- 44 Football six-pointers: abbr.
- 45 Warty amphibian
- 46 Eats away at
- 48 Basin
- 49 Tragic destiny
- 50 Pocatello, ___
- 53 Cousin's mom
- 54 Body of water
- 57 Word meanings within a context
- 60 Whole grain cold cereal
- 62 ___-back; easygoing
- 63 Be patient
- 64 Wipe away
- 65 Whirlpool
- 66 Actor ___ Griffith
- 67 Amounts owed

- DOWN**
- 1 Overly proper
 - 2 Scarce

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- 3 "___ See Clearly Now"
- 4 Hair covering
- 5 Small quake
- 6 Pitfall
- 7 Mama ___ Elliot
- 8 To the point
- 9 Tavern
- 10 Core group of trained people
- 11 Conceal
- 12 Doing nothing
- 13 Chicken's noise
- 19 Playing a part
- 22 Lincoln, to pals
- 24 Fuzzy residue
- 25 Wild
- 26 ___ if; although
- 27 Neck scarf
- 28 ___ fro; forward and backward
- 29 Drinks a lot
- 30 Was fond of
- 31 Sent telegrams
- 32 Worship
- 33 Kitchen & den
- 35 Move furtively
- 38 "Lights, camera, ___!"
- 39 Press clothes
- 40 Tiny particle
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- 48 Like a cool spot on a hot day
- 49 Ms. Springfield
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- 51 Deceased
- 52 In the center of
- 53 LSD, to users
- 54 Pierce
- 55 Vane direction
- 56 Heavy beers
- 58 Defunct airline
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DEAR ABBY: My mother does other things while she's driving, and it's a big problem for me. I only just got legal to be in the front seat (I'm 13). I don't want to be in the car with her.

She does things like put on lip liner and lip gloss and texts while she drives. She also takes both hands off the wheel and drives with her knees. When I ask her to stop, she tells me not to be a backseat driver. I have even told my grandparents what she's doing. What else can I do?

GETTING GRAY HAIR AT 13

DEAR GETTING GRAY: If ever I heard of someone who NEEDS a backseat driver, it is your mother. It's bad enough that someone alone in a car would do the dangerous things she is doing, but for a parent to do it with a child in the car is beyond the pale. It's child endangerment. Clip this column, circle your letter and show it to your mother!



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Our youngest daughter, "Camille," has been married for a year. During this time my husband and I have watched Camille berate her husband, "Mike," in front of us and others. When I ask her why she does it, her answer is invariably, "He does these annoying things to tick me off." I can't stand how humiliating it must be for Mike.

Camille's husband is quiet and passive. Watching my daughter turn him into a wimp is heartbreaking. My biggest concern is that they are expecting their first child and, when it comes to mood swings, Camille is in rare form. I can't help but wonder how all this will play out. Will this drive Mike off, leaving Camille a single mother?

I have tried talking to my daughter about how wives and husbands should respect one another, but she refuses to listen. Can you advise me in this sad situation before it is too late? — **WORRIED GRANDMAMA-TO-BE**

DEAR GRANDMAMA-TO-BE: Yes, take a look at how Mike's mother treats his father. It's possible that Mike is passive and accepting of your daughter's abuse because that's what he was brought up to think is normal. However, if that's not the case, warn your daughter again — and again — that if she continues her verbal abuse and he rediscovers his self-respect, she may eventually find herself raising their child alone. People who don't value what they've got often wind up losing it.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is in a new relationship. One thing I have noticed that seems to drive guys away is her use of the cell phone.

Before texting became popular, she would feel the need to call a guy during the day to wish him a good day at work. Then she'd try to call him at night to "see how the day went." Now, with texting, she'll text him "good morning," do it again sometime during the day if he doesn't answer back, then text again in the evening.

I have told her many times that guys get annoyed by this after a few days, but she doesn't understand. She says it's a gesture of caring. My daughter is 27, so I can't take the phone away. How can I tell her to back off?

TRYING TO HELP IN RAYTOWN, MO.

DEAR TRYING TO HELP: The next time your daughter tells you that what she's doing is a "gesture of caring," tell her it is also a gesture of STALKING. Remind her that most men like to at least think they are doing some of the chasing, and then tick off for her the names of the many (I'm sure) men she has chased off by doing what she's doing. If that doesn't help her to see the light, then accept it — she's going to be single for a long, long time.

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