



SUNDAY
October 10, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

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Veterinarian Melinda Roche, left, and assistant Sandi Elquist prepare to clean the mouth of Roche's horse, Ralph, at Roche's Twin Falls clinic on Sept. 30. While Roche, a licensed veterinarian, anesthetized Ralph before the procedure, unlicensed people performing such work can endanger animal welfare.

GRINDING TO A HALT

By Laura Lundquist ♦ Times-News writer

Ralph waited next to the tray of unsettling stainless steel instruments. One looked like a pick and a few like wicked sets of pliers. He eyed them nervously as the doctor prepared a needle.

A few minutes after the injection, he began to relax. The doctor opened Ralph's mouth and inserted a metal brace to keep it open. Through a haze, he watched as she inserted a long tool in his mouth. Then he felt the vibration on his teeth and the grit landing on his tongue. Smoke appeared to rise out of his mouth, but it was just enamel dust.

"There ya go, Ralph, good for another year," Dr. Melinda Roche said as she removed the brace from the horse's head. Ralph's head drooped.

"He'll feel the sedative and be wobbly for about an hour," Roche said. "He's a bit of a lightweight but that's why you don't want unqualified people doing this."

Most people wouldn't have anyone other than a doctor operate on them. But not everybody is as protective of their animals. Idaho veterinarians are seeing signs of unqualified people working on animals — and though it's mostly large animals, they're worried the problem could also grow in small-animal practices.

But convicting the lawbreakers isn't easy, made even harder by an old struggle over horse teeth.

Why you want a veterinarian
Roche, a licensed veterinarian for 10 years, knows what to do if something goes wrong with Ralph. Animals can have bad reactions, especially if drugs are involved. But some animal owners might not think about that when they just want a quick procedure and someone offers to do it.

Karen Ewing, executive director of the Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine, said the frequency of people practicing veterinary medicine without a license increased

See **VETS**, Main 7

Equine care traditions tip on point of licensing

"In talking to board members in other states, unlicensed practice is the No. 1 frustration."

— Karen Ewing, executive director of the Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine



A selection of tools veterinarian Melinda Roche uses to clean horse teeth are displayed on Sept. 30.

Photos by Ashley Smith/Times-News



Veterinarian Melinda Roche prepares to anesthetize her horse, Ralph, before working on his teeth on Sept. 30. Due to the increasing use of power tools in horse dentistry, horses have been anesthetized for the procedures, increasing the importance of having a veterinarian perform the work.

BELOW: Melinda Roche cleans Ralph's teeth on Sept. 30 in Twin Falls.



U of I still mulling site for center

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — University of Idaho officials visiting Cassia County this week reaffirmed their commitment to bringing a livestock research center to Jerome.

But in early October — the month officials hoped to have firmed up the center's location by — it still doesn't seem any particular site has been picked.

While the proposed Idaho National Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies has languished in part due to delayed state funding, U of I President Duane Nellis said university officials are planning a December presentation to the Idaho State Board of Education of a phased development plan for the center.

"We are still committed to this long-term because the dairy industry is an important part of our state's economy," Nellis said.

The center, which is expected to cost up to \$35 million to build, will be used for interdisciplinary research, education and outreach through a partnership between the university, the state and private industry. It will be jointly funded, with \$10 million slated to come from the U of I, \$10 million pledged by the state in 2007, and \$5 million to come from the private sector.

Indiana-based animal-health company Elanco pledged to give \$1 million over a five-year span to the center during the August Idaho Dairymen's Association Producer and Allied Industry meeting in Twin Falls. But Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and the Legislature decided that the state's \$10 million pledge was needed elsewhere during last year's budget crunch.

"Last year with the state budget cuts the state took the money out of the budget," Nellis said.

Nellis said that hopefully the phased plan — along with Elanco's

See **CENTER**, Main 3

Medicaid payments lagging

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

The company hired to handle Idaho's Medicaid billing and payments is still struggling to reimburse health-care providers three months after it took over.

On Wednesday, California-based Molina Healthcare finally reimbursed some Medicaid providers for services performed in early summer while other providers were told they may have to pay money back. Molina won the contract to manage Idaho's Medicaid system and took over in June.

Phillip Kotttraba, director of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, received the Medicaid check for almost \$7,000 he needed, some of which was for meals delivered in April by the Meals-on-Wheels program. He said one week ago, he was wondering if he'd have to shut

See **MEDICAID**, Main 4



BridgeClassifieds 8
CrosswordClassifieds 2
Dear AbbyClassifieds 2

Kids OnlyFamily Life 6
JumbleClassifieds 6
MoviesOpinion 7

ObituariesBusiness 6-7
SudokuClassifieds 9
Your BusinessBusiness 2

TOWNS FACE SECOND WAVE OF TOXIC MUD
Hungary reservoir at risk of collapse > **Opinion 6**

TODAY’S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Magic Valley Symphony concert, features Youth Soloist Competition winners, 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho’s Fine Arts Center auditorium, \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for students, at Everybody’s Business and CSI box office in Twin Falls, or at the door, 732-6288.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Hagerman Pioneer Association annual potluck and meeting, noon to 1 p.m. gathering, and 1 p.m. potluck, Hagerman Grange Hall, bring favorite dish; table service, coffee and punch provided, Boyer family as special guest, and many other programs, membership fees are due, 837-4660.

FESTIVALS

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.
“History of Sheepherding in the Wood River Valley,” presentation by Historian Ivan Swaner, 10 a.m. to noon, Starbucks, 300 N. Main St., Ketchum, part of Trailing of the Sheep Festival and in conjunction with Smithsonian Institute’s traveling exhibit “Journey Stories” at Blaine County Historical Museum, no cost, trailingofthesheep.org.
Trailing of the Sheep parade, featuring 2,000 sheep, sheepwagons, and dancers and musicians representing the Basques, Scottish, Peruvians, Polish Highlanders and others involved in herding sheep, noon, Main Street, Ketchum; Trailing of the Sheep Barbecue fundraiser, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Irving’s Hill at Main and Fourth streets, Ketchum, trailingofthesheep.org.
Sheepherder Walk, as part of Trailing of the Sheep Festival, 2 to 3 p.m. to sheepherder tree carvings in Neal Canyon north of Ketchum; leave from Ketchum’s Forest Service Park, First and Washington streets, no cost, trailingofthesheep.org.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

15th annual Crafts in the County, over 50 vendors will be displaying handcrafted items, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, proceeds from booth sales will benefit Helping Kids Fund, 736-4173.

SEASONAL EVENTS

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 1 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, no cost, 320-2696.
Golf tournament, three clubs and putter tournament, 10 a.m. shotgun, Clear Lakes Country Club, 403 Clear Lakes Lane, Buhl, \$30 per person, 543-4849.

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

MORE CALENDAR ONLINE

Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.
www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/

Ketchum cracks down on idling

KETCHUM (AP) — Leaving a vehicle idling for longer than three minutes in the central Idaho resort town of Ketchum could result in a \$100 ticket for a first offense.
Officials in the mountain town a year ago passed an ordinance outlawing idling cars. After 12 months of educating residents and visitors, the city is handing out tickets. Those receiving a second violation or more face a \$300 fine.
Police Chief Steve Harkins tells the *Idaho Mountain Express* that most violations take place at the post office and Atkinsons’ Market, and most of those in the winter. City officials say the crackdown is needed to improve air quality.

WANTED in Cassia County

Patrick Adam Thometz



Age: 30
Description: 5 feet, 3 inches; 350 pounds; brown hair; brown eyes
Wanted for: Failure to appear-bond revoked; \$25,000 total bond
The Cassia County Sheriff’s Office asks anyone with information about Thometz to call 878-2511, or Crime Stoppers at 878-2900. Tipsters can remain anonymous.

IDAHO LOTTERY



02 06 32 42 49
Saturday, Oct. 9
Powerball: 35
Power Play: x3



Oct. 9 5 5 4
Oct. 8 6 6 6
Oct. 7 9 9 5



Saturday, Oct. 9
01 04 13 17 38
HB: 7



Saturday, Oct. 9
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In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery’s official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.

www.idaholottery.com 334-2600

TIMES-NEWS

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Lord, make me ambitious, but not today

Good morning, congregation:
Our text today comes from Summa Theologica by St. Thomas Aquinas:
“Sloth is an oppressive sorrow, which ... so weighs upon man’s mind, that he wants to do nothing ... Hence sloth implies a certain weariness of work; sloth is a ‘sluggishness of the mind which neglects to begin good.’”
That’s me all over: a sluggishness which neglects to begin good.
I live in an apartment in Twin Falls during the week and with my wife in Boise on weekends. Victoria rarely sees my bachelor digs, nor does anyone else except myself. And there, in the sight of God, I commit serial sloth.
• I don’t make my bed for months at a time.
• I eat peanut butter right out of the jar, sometimes with my fingers.
• I haven’t dirtied a drinking glass in months;



DON’T ASK ME
Steve Crump

DO TELL

If it’s quirky, poignant or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

don’t need to when you’re chugging from the milk carton.
• Are tubes of toothpaste supposed to have caps? I hadn’t heard.
• Matching socks are a concept of which I have no independent recollection.
• The washing machines in the laundry room of my apartment building have four settings: Hot, Warm, Cold and Get an Estimate. St. Thomas was a 13th century Italian priest, and

that wasn’t a fun time to hang out in Europe. Everybody — and I do mean everybody — smelled bad, had appalling bad breath and was forever dodging thugs who would just as soon liberate your head from your torso as not.
So Thomas was careful, and kind of a buzzkill. He decided, for example, that nobody could have sex just for fun.
And he didn’t have a sense of humor about sloth. By the time Thomas’ countryman Dante Alighieri wrote the Divine Comedy 47 years after Thomas’ death, he portrayed the slothful as consigned to the fifth circle of hell, doomed to run for eternity at top speed.
I couldn’t do that in my apartment. The NordicTrack is covered with old pizza boxes.
Back in Catholic school in Pocatello, my fourth-grade teacher Sister Anne defined sloth as infractions ranging from failing to turn in your homework to sloppy penmanship. Since my handwriting, then as now, was illegible I sometimes had to stay after school and write sloth, over and over, on the blackboard.
On one such occasion, Sister Anne had to go to an after-school meeting and instructed me to stay behind until I had written the names of the Seven Deadly Sins — sloth is No. 4 — 100 times. Instead, after she left, I drew a picture of a sloth — you know, the fuzzy, tree-dwelling South American critter with real long fingernails.
Next to the sketch, I wrote: “Hi, my name is Tommy” — a reference, of course, to Thomas Aquinas.
The following day I got to find out about the fifth of the Seven Deadly Sins: Wrath.

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

Livingston Enterprise/AP photo

Bicycles, sometimes players, getting roughed up in small Montana town

By Camden Easterling
Livingston Enterprise

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — There are no well-dressed spectators with fancy hats at these polo matches. No manicured expanses of emerald grass. No pricey horses.
Think instead T-shirts, asphalt and wheels. This is bike polo.
Not a game for the faint-hearted, mind you.
“By the end, somebody’s usually bleeding,” said spectator and occasional player Chelsey Evans, 23, as she watched a recent match.
“Nobody’s been hurt too bad,” assured Thomas Murphy, 23.
Bikes, though, are in an injury category of their own. Broken spokes, detached pedals, wheels that look more taco-shaped than round.
“Wheels take a horrific beating,” said Storrs Bishop, 42.
Bishop and Murphy are Livingston bike mechanics who initiated the local bike

polo games. A couple of evenings a week, players meet in the parking lot of St. Mary’s Catholic School for a round of bike polo.
Matches are informal — whoever shows up, plays. Teams are about three to four people each. Punctuality is not required.
“These guys are always late,” grinned Steve Jones, 25, who was the first to show up at the recent game.
“Really, I should make those guys do laps.”
Eventually, players straggled in, bikes and equipment in tow. The match began, and the competition was on. Each player held a mallet fashioned from an old ski pole topped with a piece of PVC pipe.
“You have to use a mallet — that’s why it’s called polo,” Bishop quipped.
“Get out of the way!” yelled Ryan McCormack, 24, as he nearly collided with another player chasing the small, hard ball the cyclists seek to knock through cones

indicating the goals on either side of the parking lot.
“Score!” another player shouted triumphantly as the game progressed.
Down the field, two teammates rode up to each other and tapped the end of their mallets together in the polo equivalent of a high-five.
There are a few other rules, such as that players are not allowed to touch the ground. And when feet hit pavement — as they inevitably do — a player must take a detour lap over to a cone on the sideline and tap it before returning to the game. A foot on the ground is referred to as a “dab.”
Players generally police themselves on their footwork, but they don’t hesitate to let their fellow cyclists know they’ve been spotted.
“Dabber!” hollered a player as another cyclist’s heel breezed asphalt.
Murphy and Bishop said they’d heard about bike polo and thought it sounded like fun. As bike mechanics at

Timber Trails outdoor gear shop in Livingston, they’re always looking for new ways to use bikes, they said. A few months ago they circulated the word about getting regular matches going and the sport has developed a following of about 15 players who drop in for the occasional match.
Players exhibit bike skills that are pretty darn impressive. Amazing balance, fast stops, rapid changes in direction, all combined with wielding mallets while leaning in for hits and watching for oncoming teammates and opponents.
However, tumbles — either self-induced or prompted by collisions — are frequent.
“You embellished that, bro,” McCormack chided Murphy after the two had a near miss that sent Murphy off his bike and into a dramatic somersault.
Murphy laughed, hopped on his wheels and got back to the match.

>>> COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Rocks-and-barrels workout

Local athletes use construction-site items to vary their workouts.

M O N D A Y
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& F I T

DIY championships

Meet the three honorable mentions in the *Times-News’* do-it-yourself home improvement contest.

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FOR CHARITY’S SAKE

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R E L I G I O N

Catholic Charities of Idaho gets new executive director

Magic Valley Little Theater presents “Curtains,” from the creators of “Cabaret” and “Chicago.”

F R I D A Y I N
E N T E R T A I N M E N T

Random horses keep riders on their toes

Regional contests kick off at CSI

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

A hodgepodge of horses was tied to the temporary fencing behind Eldon Evans Expo Center on Saturday, waiting for unknown riders. An equally varied reservoir of riders jittered inside the arena, each wondering if the horse they would draw would help them win their division of the Western Horse Show hosted by the College of Southern Idaho.

Three Montana teams and one each from Idaho and Utah came to compete in Twin Falls in the first regional competition of the season sponsored by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. During the weekend's three shows, riders of all abilities competed in Western riding for points to help them and their teams make it to the final regional and national competitions.

Unlike professional events that feature riders who work with their own carefully-bred horses, college events pair riders with horses they've never seen. Some students have never ridden and those who have usually don't take their horses with them to college. Using local horses means everyone gets to ride and horses don't have to be transported.

Lacy Dollison owns a few of the local horses. She was told the event was short of horses so she was out in the parking lot saddling her horses, Teelah and Secret. While neither have been shown before, Teelah was really green at only 3 years old.

"She doesn't know much but she's going in," Dollison said. "I hope they make her look good."

Dollison expected her horses would need to meet some criteria to participate. But gesturing at the 30 horses in the lot, she said she was surprised to see some were just trail horses.

Riders like University of Montana senior Anna Kendall are used to riding a variety of horses. Kendall said it makes her a better rider but she is still nervous about the draw. At the beginning of each division, riders drew Halloween candy bars bearing numbers out of a witch's cauldron. The number determined which horse they'd ride.

"Everyone has their strong suits — working with a slow horse or a fast horse," Kendall said. "It can be a challenge but that's why we practice with different horses."

The first five beginners, concentration showing on their faces, walked their horses around the arena after receiving final coaching on holding the reins or sitting up straight. Judge Sharyn Olsen paid close attention as the riders circled.

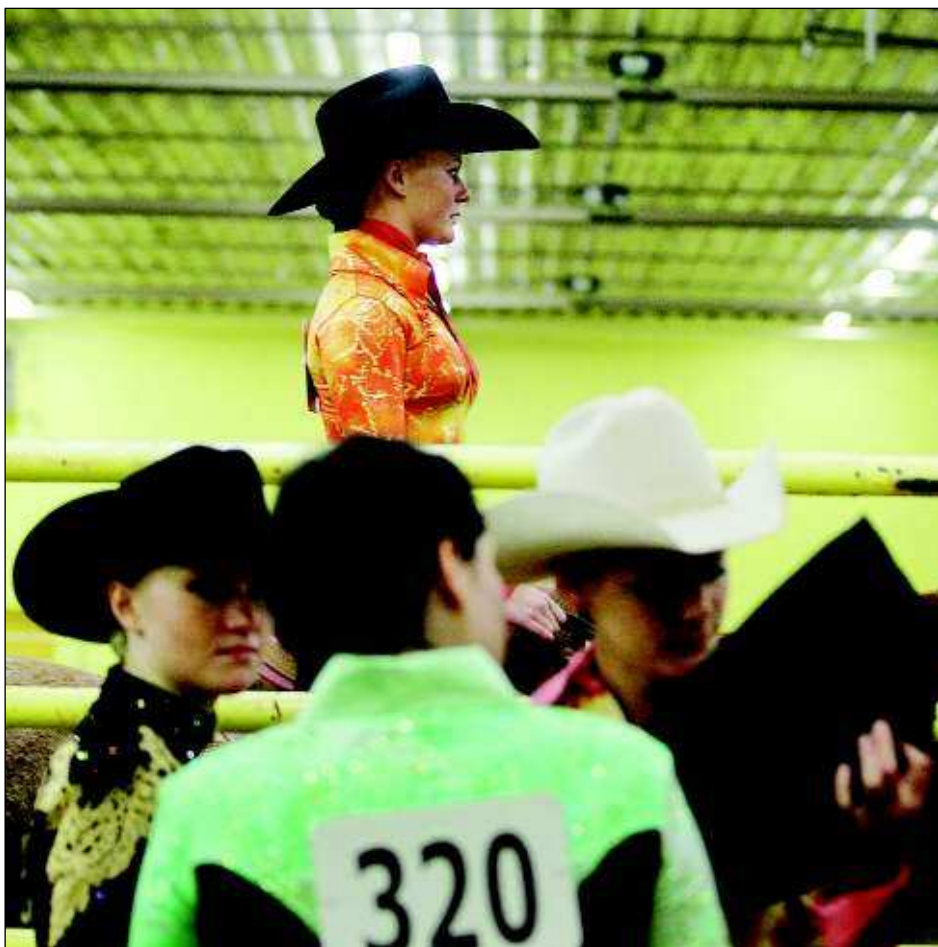
"That's the hardest part about judging: if something is amiss, is it the horse or the rider?" Olsen said. "I try to be fair and keep notes, and if I can explain my reasons, the kids are usually pretty good."

Beginners compete in walking and trotting. As they build experience and points throughout the year, they can move up to other divisions where they add more skills. The most advanced riders compete in reining, moving their horses at different speeds through a series of patterns.

Out of those first five riders, Olsen awarded first place to Darby Robertson of Soda Springs. The Utah State sophomore was competing in her first show although she said she's ridden at home. Clutching her first blue ribbon, Robertson said she wants to keep competing and would like to go all the way to nationals.

"I just love horses," Robertson said. "It was ... I can't explain it ... it was just fun."

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



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Montana State's Erika Mueller rides in the advanced class while Utah State riders, from left, Tina Willis, Katie Hepworth and Cidney Collette prepare themselves for the Western Horse Show at the Eldon Evans Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday in Twin Falls.



Rocky Mountain College's Rhiannon Laird rides in the novice class during the Western Horse Show hosted by CSI on Saturday.



Utah State's Cidney Collette helps teammate Katie Hepworth get her hat pinned on during the Western Horse Show on Saturday.

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Center

Continued from Main 1

donation — will jump-start the project, after university officials earlier hoped to have a firmer idea of a site for the center by this month. While a site has yet to be chosen, university officials said earlier that the site will be located within

20 miles of the College of Southern Idaho.

"We're hoping that will be a first phase," Nellis said. "I think that will help solidify some of the support that might be out there."

Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@magicvalley.com or 677-5025.



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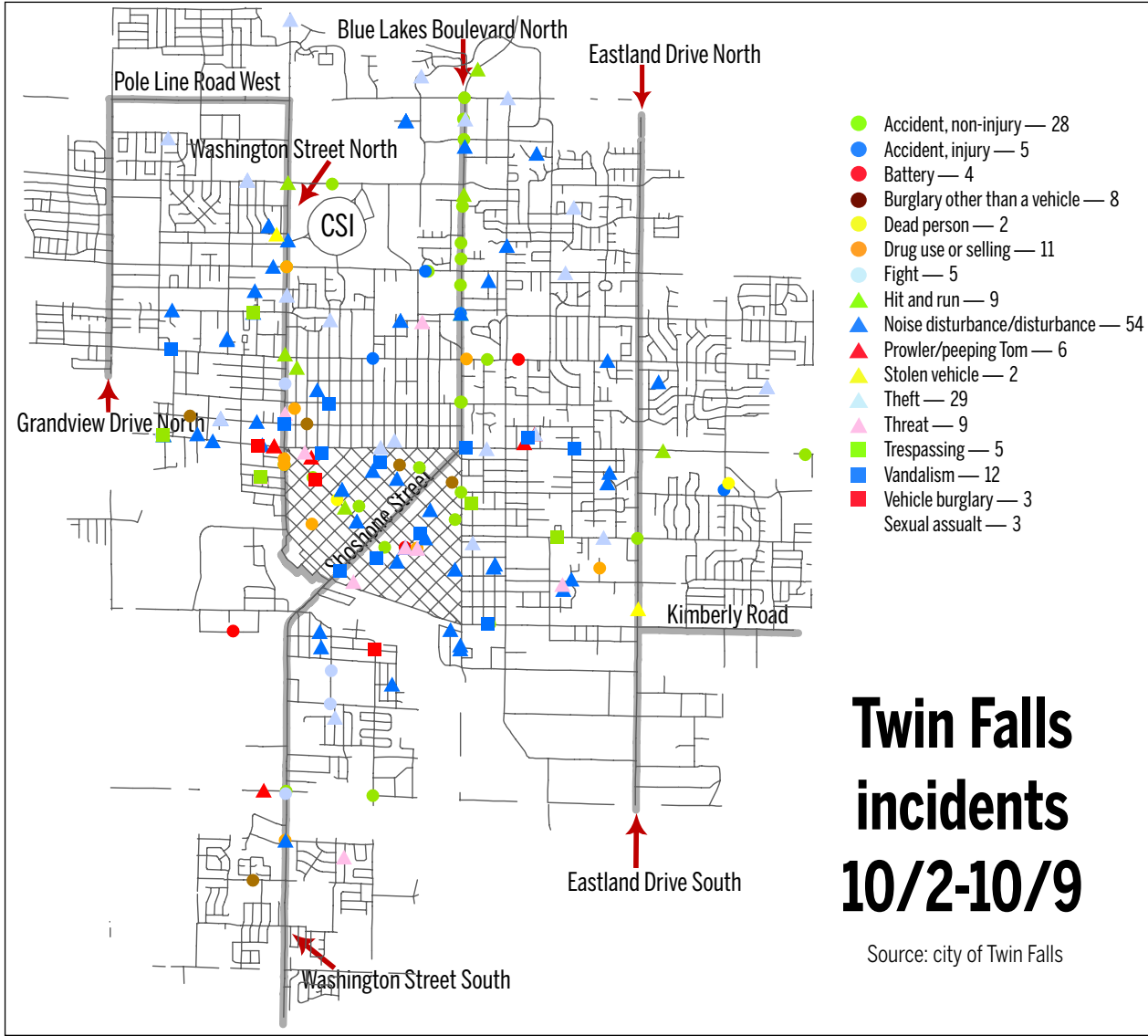
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Twin Falls incidents 10/2-10/9

Source: city of Twin Falls

Dogs demonstrate their skills at Trailing of the Sheep trial

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Imagine trying to herd around five rowdy teenagers who are amped up on Red Bull. Now imagine herding five sheep who have spent the summer running free in Idaho's rugged back-country.

That's the task Tess, a 35-pound champion border collie from Homedale, faced Saturday morning as she tried to show off her championship sheep herding skills during the Trailing of the Sheep's two-day sheep-dog trial. The trial started Saturday and concludes today.

Tess just placed third in the world's largest sheepdog trials — the Bank of the West Soldier Hollow Classic sheepdog trials, which attracted more than 25,000 spectators over Labor Day Weekend in Utah. The only American dog to place in the top three, she also placed fourth in the nation last year.

Britain's "International Sheepdog News" calls the Utah trial the foremost trial in the world. And Tess handily won the Trailing of the Sheep competition last year.

But none of those credentials meant a thing to the Lava Lake Lamb sheep being let loose at the other end of the field in Quigley Canyon east of Hailey. In fact, the sheep used in the Trailing of the Sheep competition have a reputation as being some of the most difficult sheep to herd in competition.

"Usually, (farm) sheep are used in competitions. These sheep haven't been put in a pen all year long and they've never been put in a group of five," said Tess' handler Lavon Calzacorta.

Tess watched patiently as the sheep were unloaded some 450 yards out. Then, with a quiet nod from Calzacorta, she ran a circular pattern through the green alfalfa, ending up behind the sheep.

"Some dogs barrel in and you have a wreck all the way around," said Calzacorta, who sells premium dog food for Meridian's Dynamite Specialty Products. "Tess has got a feel for sheep. She doesn't threaten them."

Once the introductions had been made, Tess went to work steering the sheep through three gates and around a couple of posts.

"The idea is a straight line," said Don Helsley, who organized the competition. "You start off with a hundred points. If you get off line, they take points off."

But going straight goes against sheep's instincts. They like to veer back and forth so they can see predators behind them. And, while Tess managed to herd



Lavon Calzacorta works with his dog Tess during the Trailing of the Sheep's two-day sheepdog trial Saturday near Hailey.



Laura Vishoot and her dog compete at Trailing of the Sheep.

the sheep within spitting distance of the first set of gates, the sheep took a circular route around them, prompting scorers to deduct points.

"The sheep don't see those gates as a big open hole like we do. They see it as narrow and it makes them nervous," said Karen Mohnhey, of Waitsburg, Wash.

Tess lay down in the grass for a split second, giving the sheep the space they needed to regain her trust. Then she began driving through the alfalfa, her sleek body stretching out as she raced toward the sheep. With a "lie down" command from Calzacorta, who stood a few hundred yards away, she hunched down as if she were about to pounce and gave the sheep a stare handlers call "the eye."

That was all it took to drive the sheep through a second set of gates — a formidable task considering it's not natural for sheepdogs to drive sheep away from handlers.

The sheep were less obliging on the third gate, resulting in more lost points. But Tess wasted no time sepa-

rating two sheep from the five after Calzacorta indicated which ones he wished to "cut" with a simple hand gesture.

Still, the 11-minute time limit expired before Tess got the sheep into the pen. Not one of her better performances, Calzacorta conceded.

But Ketchum resident Jo Murray remained impressed as she looked on: "It amazes me that you can train a dog to do all these tasks when they're working so far away from you."

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GOOD FRIENDS

DREW NASH/Times-News

Children take a stroll at the Sunway Soccer Complex on Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Medicaid

Continued from Main 1

the program down for good and was frustrated because he had no recourse.

As of Sept. 19, more than 125,000 provider claims had not been paid — of which more than 2,500 had been filed more than three months ago, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Molina's rough transition was further hampered because the state suspended its Medicaid reimbursements at the beginning of June, pushing payments into October's start of the new fiscal year in order to balance the 2010 budget. For health-care providers who had monthly billing cycles, that meant they also weren't reimbursed for May.

"How can they say they balanced the budget when they just refused to pay their bills for a few months?" Kotttraba said. "If I tried that, I'd be in trouble."

Some providers like Kotttraba had dangerously dwindling accounts by the time reimbursements restarted in July. Then some received only partial repayment and frustration grew.

"I don't understand why the governor would limit Medicaid funding when recipients by definition are in extreme need," said Michael Johnson, Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center board member. "Why do people consider this acceptable?"

In August, IDHW Director Richard Armstrong wrote a letter of apology to providers.

"Even though the new MMIS system is not performing as we agreed to, we are working with Molina to improve its performance and get payments to you on a timely basis," Armstrong wrote.

While Meals-on-Wheels wasn't paid enough,

another group on wheels was paid too much.

S & R Services, Inc., of Burley provides Medicaid patients with transportation to various Magic Valley providers. Company President Susan Thometz said she's received reimbursement checks but doesn't know what the money is for. She received a letter saying she may have to pay some money back so she said she's spent the past five days trying to reconcile thousands of claims.

"It was easier to figure things out in the old system and then re-bill items if there were mistakes," Thometz said.

Thometz said the situation was made more difficult because transportation is no longer covered by the same company as other Medicaid payments. She said she now has to bill through American Medical Response.

IDHW spokeswoman Emily Simmitt said IDHW continues to monitor the Molina system. She said last weekend's \$40 million payout should have reimbursed most pending claims.

"There have been some improvements, such as with the call center, but there are still some problems," Simmitt said. "They've had challenges with nursing-home providers specifically." Simmitt didn't know why nursing homes had more problems.

Armstrong said in his letter that it was impossible to go back to the old system. Simmitt said Molina's contract had performance standards with consequences if they weren't met but IDHW is focused on getting the system up to speed.

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

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Phillip H. Dobbs, 65, Rogerson; domestic battery, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, four years probation, \$155.50 costs, \$545 court compliance fee, \$1,150 restitution.

Eddie Gomez, 19, Jerome; cocaine possession, six years penitentiary, two determinate, four indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$165.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 150 hours community service, \$947.57 restitution, no firearms.

Megan L.A. Marovich, 18, Hansen; burglary, grand theft, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, five years probation, concurrent, \$1,250 fine suspended, \$500 public defender, \$34,638.41 restitution. Jennifer M. Wavra, 22, Twin Falls; injury to child, 10 years penitentiary, four determinate, six indeterminate, three years probation, \$125.50 costs, enter mental health program.

Krystal L. Easley, 23, Kimberly; methamphetamine possession, tradition rider, seven years penitentiary, three determinate, four indeterminate, judge granted

MORE ONLINE

MV VISIT Magicvalley.com for a full listing of 5th District Court records, including misdemeanor cases.

retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,500 fine, \$265.50 costs, 500 public defender, \$668.53 restitution.

Tyler R. Clark, 24, Burley; grand theft, amended order to withheld judgment, withheld judgment granted for two years, two years probation, \$100.50 costs, \$7,670.76 restitution.

Richard M. Caldwell, 46, Payson, Utah; two counts lewd conduct with minor under 16, five counts sexual abuse of child under 16, 20 years penitentiary, three determinate, 17 indeterminate, concurrent, \$15,000 fine as a civil judgment, register as sex offender.

Teriann K. Jenkins, 40, Wendell; methamphetamine possession, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$2,234.43 restitution, \$455 court compliance fee, enroll in intensive outpatient treatment,

100 hours community service. Kristan McKean, 19, Jerome; amended judgment of conviction, grand theft, burglary, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, six years probation, concurrent, \$225.50 costs, \$34,648.31 restitution.

Janie R. Credille, 39, Twin Falls; methamphetamine possession, three years penitentiary, one determinate, two indeterminate, \$265.50 costs, \$811.83 restitution.

Alvin J. Buschhorn, 20, Hazelton; two counts delivery of marijuana, amended judgment, five years penitentiary, three determinate, two indeterminate, concurrent, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$5,818.30 restitution, 100 hours community service, recommended to attend Correctional Alternative Placement Program.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Paul K. Povalawski, 39, Buhl; driving under the influence (two previous misdemeanors in 10 years), five years penitentiary,

two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$170.50 costs.

Julio Moreno, 36, Castleford; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation. Akram Hajam, 62, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine suspended, \$183.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Kenneth W. Salazar, 55, Buhl; driving under the influence, at least one prior within 15 years, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, \$170.50 costs, \$1,500 fine.

DIVORCES FILED

Sally M. Talbert vs. Brandon M. Talbert.

Monica Leon vs. Jaime Leon.

Dena M. Montoya vs. Richard L. Harpster.

Tina L. Davis vs. Timothy M. Davis.

Russell L. Lyday vs. Linda L. Lyday.

Melissa S. Berndt vs. Anthony L. Berndt.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jo E. Brown, 54, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited, nine days house arrest, work release, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Andrea Chapa, 24, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 60 suspended, 30 credited, 30 days house arrest, work release, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, \$622.19 restitution.

WANTED in Twin Falls County

Jeremy Todd Hill



Age: 33
Description: 5 feet, 9 inches; 240 pounds; brown hair; blue eyes

Wanted for: Failure to appear; original charge drug trafficking-methamphetamines; \$100,000 bond

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Hill to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers, at 732-5387, where tips can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.



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BOXED CEREALS
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Western Family
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Bugles, Gardettos or
CHEX MIX
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Vets

Continued from Main 1

nationally in the early 1990s after the Florida hurricanes. People were left with little money and urgent need, and vets were harder to find; pretenders took advantage of the situation.

Then problems started showing up in Idaho, particularly in feedlots, Ewing said.

One of the better-known cases in Idaho involved James Gary Boldt, who was charged with practicing without a license in 1996 and 2002 in Blackfoot. He surfaced in a Nampa clinic and was charged in 2006 after a horse and three dogs died in his care. He was never convicted because he presumably fled the state.

“We’re seeing it more with the economy the way it is,” said Vicki Smith, executive director of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association. “People think they’re saving money.”

Veterinarians put in years of effort to be licensed by the state and can be held accountable for their mistakes by the Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine, which issues licenses. If they are found negligent, vets can have their licenses suspended or revoked.

So, vets have a lot to lose if they don’t care for animals properly. They also carry liability insurance in case something unforeseen occurs.

The same cannot be said for lay people. The board is somewhat limited when attempting to punish those who practice without a license.

Tough and time-consuming

Case in point is an investigation playing out in Jerome County.

Often, animal owners don’t check for veterinary licenses and don’t discover problems caused by poor care until after the fact. When problems occur, animal owners often don’t know they can file complaints with the veterinary board. But the board can’t investigate anyone without receiving a written complaint.

This summer, the board received complaints of someone performing surgery on dairy cattle — reaching into the gut to move displaced stomachs — without a veterinary license and providing artificial insemination without an Idaho State Department of Agriculture license.

“A big concern is, where is this guy getting the prescription drugs to sedate the animals?” Ewing said. “And what happens if an animal has a reaction?”

On Aug. 13, the board took step 1: It asked the state attorney general to write a cease-and-desist letter to Miguel Angel Brito Najera of Buhl.

Board members have since been notified that Najera allegedly hasn’t stopped.

Idaho law allows the board some further options: It can hold an administrative hearing and assess a penalty of up to \$5,000 or it can file for an injunction in civil court. Both actions may mean little to those already flouting the law.

“It’s a slow process and in the meantime, the state wastes time and money and animals may be injured,” Smith said.

The final option may be criminal charges. Based upon the outcome, Najera could be charged with the unlicensed practice of veterinary medicine and maybe



Melinda Roche comforts her horse, Ralph, before anesthetizing him and cleaning his teeth on Sept. 30.

In November 2008, Oklahoma made it a felony to practice veterinary medicine without a license. A few weeks after the law passed, a popular rodeo star, Bobby Griswold, was arrested after being warned four times to stop filing horses’ teeth. Griswold fought the charge and was joined by others.

animal cruelty, neither of which is a felony.

“The problem is that county prosecutors have to be willing to take the case,” Ewing said. “Since it’s just a misdemeanor, prosecutors are sometimes too busy to bother.”

Even if prosecutors press charges, Ewing said it’s sometimes impossible to get the level of evidence needed to make a successful case. Sometimes only one person has seen enough to make a complaint, but prosecutors need affidavits from multiple witnesses.

Dr. Todd Wells, Magic Valley Veterinary Board Association representative, said he’s seen animals that he suspected were subjected to unlicensed work, but he never had the proof. Proof is hard to come by unless someone makes a lot of big mistakes.

“In talking to board members in other states, unlicensed practice is the No. 1 frustration,” Ewing said.

In an effort to prevent more unlicensed practitioners from taxing their resources, the veterinary board voted to record some public service announcements this August warning animal owners to use licensed vets.

“Most of what we’re trying to do is head off any more problems,” Wells said.

Taking the bite out of enforcement

Upgrading unlicensed practice to a felony might get more cases into the courtroom. But it may also cause a backlash the board would rather avoid.

Horses have long teeth that continue to push up during their lifetime, a helpful adaptation because horses grind down their teeth while chewing grass.

Chewing grass alone doesn’t do it for domestic horses that have to hold a bit in their mouth. If their teeth aren’t filed flat, points develop that can cause painful wear. Horses that are

cine without a license. A few weeks after the law passed, a popular rodeo star, Bobby Griswold, was arrested after being warned four times to stop filing horses’ teeth. Griswold fought the charge and was joined by others.

The negative publicity resulted in Oklahoma passing a law this April declassifying equine dentistry as medicine and allowing unlicensed people to work on horses’ teeth as long as they have 80 hours of training. The American Veterinary Medical Association opposed the move.

This came after groups such as the Institute of Justice sued the states of Texas and Minnesota for arresting laymen for doing equine dentistry. It’s illegal in Idaho for unsupervised laymen to work on horses, but making it a felony could loose similar lawyers on Idaho.

In Idaho, technicians can do dental work under a vet’s supervision. Dr. Bernie Fletcher heads the Academy of Equine Dentistry in Glens Ferry, which trains both veterinarians and technicians.

Fletcher said equine dentistry has become more sophisticated in the past decade with advanced procedures requiring much more training, but only in some schools and facilities. He said some veterinary schools don’t teach dentistry because many vets don’t consider it a specialty. Fletcher said that’s why unlicensed people got such a foothold.

“Part of it’s our fault,” Fletcher said. “Vets let it go because we didn’t want to do it. But vets should be involved in every case.”

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

MORE ONLINE

MV SEE what happens when horses go to the dentist.
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aren’t agreed on how best to do that or even whether it should be done.

Ewing said the veterinary board has considered allowing laymen to do unsupervised dentistry if a special license was created so it could be regulated. But when surveyed, half of vets disapproved of the proposal.

“It’s a big fight between vets,” Ewing said.

Fletcher and Roche both said some laymen do good work, and some of the bad work they see is done by vets who haven’t been trained or who don’t do the work regularly.

So, even a license doesn’t guarantee good work. But it does mean a vet, or potentially a licensed equine dentist, can’t get away with bad work.

Until the dentistry question is worked out, it’s a lot easier for unlicensed people to get away with just that.

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

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Breast Cancer Basics //



After skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among American women. That's why it's important for women to educate themselves on this common disease. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and it's the perfect time to start.

- > Breast cancer accounts for nearly one in four cancers diagnosed in U.S. women.
- > The median age for breast cancer diagnosis is 61. That means 50 percent of women who develop breast cancer are age 61 or younger at the time of diagnosis.
- > Last year, an estimated 192,370 new cases of invasive breast cancer were diagnosed among American women.
- > Many risk factors for breast cancer—such as age, family history and breast density—are out of a woman's control. There is no sure way to prevent breast cancer. That's why early detection is important.

- > Mammograms are often used to detect the disease, and many doctors consider them an important part of preventive health care.
- > Breast cancer is most often treated with surgery, radiation therapy, biologic therapy, chemotherapy or hormone therapy.
- > In 1985, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month was inaugurated in America with the help of former first lady Betty Ford.

Source: American Cancer Society



TAKE ACTION

To learn more about breast cancer and what you can do to fight it, check out the following resources:

- National Breast Cancer Foundation // nationalbreastcancer.org
- American Cancer Society // cancer.org
- The Breast Cancer Research Foundation // bcrcure.org
- Susan G. Komen for the Cure // komen.org



Jim Paxton, owner of Snake River Pool and Spa, presents a check for \$1000 to the Tough Enough to Wear Pink Breast Cancer Campaign. Accepting the check is Bonnie Seamon, working on behalf of the "Tough Enough to Wear Pink 900 Women Campaign Organization. Snake River Pool & Spa donated their space at the Twin Falls County Fair for a rest & relaxation area for additional seating. A special thanks to the Filer Recreation District for furnishing the benches and tables. Also would like to thank Southern Idaho Landscaping for landscaping the booth. During the Twin Falls County Fair, a percentage of all HOT SPRING SPA'S sold were donated to the cause. "Snake River Pool & Spa has donated \$3200 over the past three years to help support the cause" said Bonnie Seamon. "A special thank you to all our customers/friends who help make this possible. Remember October is Breast Cancer Awareness month." It's all about community, giving back, and helping each other" said Jim Paxton.

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HAUNTED BY IMAGES

Hiker freed by Iran appeals for friends' release

>>> Business 5

Walmart plans to end employee profit-sharing

Retailer will replace contributions with 401(k) matches

By Matthew Boyle
Bloomberg News

NEW YORK — Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the largest U.S. private employer, plans to end profit-sharing contributions in February, replacing them with matches to employee 401(k) retirement plans to bring down benefits costs.

The retailer will match contri-

butions up to 6 percent of eligible employees' pay, according to a memo obtained by Bloomberg News. Previously, Wal-mart automatically put up to 4 percent of pay into the profit-sharing plan, according to spokesman David Tovar.

Since taking over in 2009, Chief Executive Officer Mike Duke has pledged to slow expense growth,

aiming to counter five consecutive quarters of sales declines at U.S. stores open at least a year. The switch by Wal-mart, which has about 1.4 million U.S. employees, will only benefit those who are in the plans, so staff will need to join to profit from the move, said retirement consultant Byron Beebe.

"It does require employees to

participate," said Beebe, the marketing head for the U.S. retirement practice at benefits consultant Aon Hewitt in Cleveland. Beebe said 401(k) participation rates in the retail industry are lower than the average, which is around 75 percent.

Some money saved from the switch will go toward quarterly bonuses for store employees, Tovar said. He couldn't immediately comment on how many employees participate in the 401(k) plan. He

said the switch is part of a "comprehensive benefits package" that offers employees "the potential to receive more income today through our bonus incentive programs, and incentives to save and help them plan for retirement."

401(k) plans allow workers to put money in tax-deferred accounts for retirement. Employer matches to workers' contributions help employees increase savings

See **WAL-MART**, Business 3

GIFT BUYERS ARE LIKELY TO SCRUTINIZE EVERY PURCHASE

Power to the consumer

Shoppers may have the upper hand this Christmas

By Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The Christmas shopping season doesn't kick off for another six weeks, but retailers already are signaling they're prepared to discount aggressively to entice shoppers still skittish about spending.

Gift buyers are likely to scrutinize every purchase, from \$20 toys to \$1,000 designer jackets, do their homework before they buy, and limit how many stores they visit.

That could put stores in a jam this year because for many, deadlines for holiday orders were in spring when the economic recovery looked more solid. Since then several indicators and consumers' collective mood have darkened.

Retailers aren't expecting a flashback to 2008, when they were stung by shoppers who drastically cut spending after the financial meltdown. Stores had to mark down items as much as 90 percent to clear them out. That left an imprint on 2009, when retailers managed to stay profitable amid sluggish sales by stocking fewer items, creating short-ages in certain standbys like strands of Christmas lights. This year, erratic spending has made it hard to strike the right balance of how much to stock as the recovery has lost steam.

Most forecasters don't expect shoppers to spend much more this year than they did during last year's tepid season. Sales rose only 0.4 percent over 2008, when they slumped 3.9 percent, according to the National Retail Federation's calculations.

"The consumer is being very restrained. They're



AP photo

A girl shows off Sing-A-Ma-Jigs, named part of Time To Play's Holiday 2010 Most Wanted List, in New York. The plush doll from Mattel will retail for \$12.99. The Christmas shopping season doesn't kick off for another six weeks, but retailers already are signaling they're prepared to discount aggressively if needed to entice shoppers still skittish about spending.

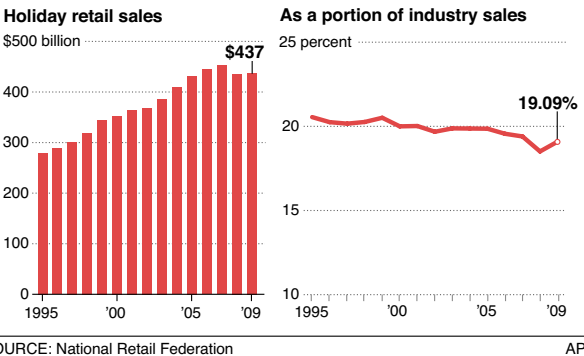
closely planning their spending and continue to reduce their shopping trips," said James Russo, vice president of global consumer insights at The Nielsen Co.

Many retailers say they're ready to tweak orders where they still can or sharpen discounts to adjust to erratic spending. It's tricky because many holiday orders are usually made six months to a year in advance.

See **SHOPPING**, Business 3

Retailers prepared to discount for sales

Most retail forecasters aren't expecting shoppers to spend much more than they did during last year's tepid season.



AP

Suburbs take hit as U.S. poverty climbs in downturn

By Hope Yen
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Battered by the downturn, America's suburbs are bearing the brunt of poverty among those of working age that has climbed to its highest level in almost a half century, creating strains on dwindling safety-net programs focusing mostly on the inner-city poor.

A pair of analyses by the nonprofit Brookings Institution paint a bleak economic picture for the 100 largest metropolitan areas over the past decade and in the coming years, when the U.S. poverty rate is projected to edge toward 15 percent.

The analyses of census data released Thursday show that since 2000, the number of poor people in the suburbs jumped by 37.4 percent to 13.7 million. That's faster than the national growth rate of 26.5 percent and more than double the city rate of 16.7 percent.

After the recession began in 2007, the suburbs continued to post larger increases in the number of poor — adding 1.8 million, compared to 1.4 million in the cities. Suburbs are now home to roughly one-third of the nation's poor.

After the recession began in 2007, the suburbs continued to post larger increases in the number of poor — adding 1.8 million, compared to 1.4 million in the cities. Suburbs are now home to roughly one-third of the nation's poor.

At the same time, social service providers are spread thin in many suburban areas, according to a detailed Brookings survey of groups in representative metropolitan areas of Chicago, Los Angeles and the District of Columbia. That has forced providers to turn away many poor people due to increasingly scarce government and private-sector aid that is typically given to cities first.

"Millions of Americans at all income levels moved to the suburbs looking for better schools, better jobs, affordable housing, and a sense of security, but in recent years, as incomes have fallen, people had a harder and harder time making ends meet," said Scott Allard, a University of Chicago professor who co-wrote one of the reports.

"As a result, Americans who never imagined becoming poor are now asking for assistance, and many are not getting the help they need," he said.

Cities still have higher poverty rates — about 19.5 percent, compared to 10.4 percent in the suburbs. But the gap has been steadily narrowing. In a reversal from 2000, the number of poor people living in the suburbs now exceeds those in cities by roughly 1.6 million.

Analysts attribute the shift largely to years of middle-class flight and substantial shares of minorities and immigrants leaving cities in the early part of the decade for affordable housing and job opportunities in the suburbs. After the housing bust, their fortunes changed, throwing millions of people out of work.

See **SUBURBS**, Business 3

Money to the 'super-rich': The costs of rising income inequality

Although much of the Republicans' "Pledge to America" is given over to a discussion of economic issues, there is one topic that is never mentioned: the dramatic rise in income inequality. As with global warming, Republicans seem to have decided that the best way to deal with this fundamental

Steven Pearlstein



challenge is to deny it exists.

If you asked Americans how much of the nation's pretax income goes to the

top 10 percent of households, it is unlikely they would come anywhere close to 50 percent, which is where it was just before the bubble burst in 2007. That's according to groundbreaking research by economists Thomas Piketty, of the Paris School of Economics, and Emmanuel Saez, of the University of California at

Berkeley, who last week won one of this year's MacArthur Foundation "genius" grants.

It wasn't always that way. From World War II until 1976, considered by many as the "golden years" for the U.S. economy, the top 10 percent of the population took home less than a third of the income generated by the private economy. But

since then, according to Saez and Piketty, virtually all of the benefits of economic growth have gone to households that, in today's terms, earn more than \$110,000 a year.

Even within that top "decile," the distribution is remarkably skewed. By 2007, the top 1 percent of households took home 23

percent of the national income after a 15-year run in which they captured more than half — yes, you read that right, more than half — of the country's economic growth. As Tim Noah noted recently in a wonderful series of articles in Slate, that's the kind of income

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

CEDAR DRAW ASSISTED LIVING



Courtesy photo

Cedar Draw Assisted Living, 4094 N. 2100 E. in Filer, recently cut the red ribbon and celebrated along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Cedar Draw Assisted Living is a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Cathy Lynch and her staff are available 24 hours a day. They are certified in medication assistance, CPR and first-aid. Cedar Draw is state licensed and Medicaid approved. Cedar Draw has six comfortable individual rooms and two double rooms, all with television service. Residents are encouraged to engage in social and entertainment activities. A van is available for activities and medical appointments. Cedar Draw is licensed for dementia and Alzheimer residents. Their facility is a locked-down facility with an outside fenced area. A qualified and trained dietician oversees all meals. Meals are home cooked. Call today at 326-3342 and let Lynch and her professional staff assist you. Pictured: Cathy Lynch, Jim Lynch, Andy Prescott (owner) and Janet Prescott.

DENTAL NETWORK PROGRAM



Courtesy photo

Dental Network Program held a grand opening ribbon cutting Sept. 22 along with the Jerome Chamber of Commerce in Jerome. The Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors were also in attendance. Jerome Chamber welcomes Dental Network Program to Jerome and into the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. Pictured is Bruce Seibold cutting the ribbon.

CONTRIBUTION

MAGIC VALLEY SPINE AND JOINT



Courtesy photo

Twin Falls chiropractor Sam Barker of Magic Valley Spine and Joint would like to thank all his patients who helped raise more than \$1,000 this summer for the Boise Ronald McDonald House in honor of his daughter, Kylie. Families of sick children are able to stay at the facility when they travel to Boise for medical treatment. Three years ago, the Barker family spent a month at Ronald McDonald House in Salt Lake City, Utah, while Kylie received open-heart surgery. The Barkers appreciated the care and support extended to them and take this opportunity to give back to Ronald McDonald House. Pictured is Kylie with Ronald McDonald.

We want YOUR BUSINESS news

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

XAVIER CHARTERED SCHOOL



Courtesy photo

Xavier Chartered School, 1218 North College Road in Twin Falls, recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony for Xavier Charter School's new building along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Parents and students were able to visit with the faculty and tour classrooms, as well as the whole facility. Pictured are Principal Cindy Fulcher, fifth-grade teacher Becky Baird and fourth-grade teacher and Renee Robbins. Xavier Charter School is a college-prep, public tuition-free charter school offering kindergarten through 12th grade. The school implements a classical education curriculum accented by the fine arts. Information: 734-3947.

PLANTSCAPING



Courtesy photo

Plantscaping, 161 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, recently held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Plantscaping is a locally owned and operated business dealing in living plants. Debra Rydalch (pictured) is experienced in maintaining living plants with over 15 years of experience of installing and maintaining plants in hospitals, banks and other businesses in the Magic Valley. She can offer healthy plants and plant knowledge to provide you with beautiful living plants to enjoy in your home or business. Call her at 933-2050 or stop by her store today in Historic Downtown Twin Falls.

CAREER MOVES

Times-News announces three new sales employees

The *Times-News* announced three new sales employees, Juliana Howell, Scott Mason and Jessica Brown, who are all new account representatives. Advertising Sales Manager John Pfeifer said, "Our mission is to help local businesses reach their goals by offering creative and effective marketing plans. These three professionals are a tremendous addition to our current advertising sales staff and I encourage you to get in touch with one of them right away!" Howell can be reached at 735-3210 or juliana.howell@lee.net; Mason at 735-3225 or scott.mason@magicvalley.com; and Brown at 735-3270 or jessica.brown@lee.net.



Mason



Howell



Brown

Times-News announces new circulation staffers

The *Times-News* announced its new circulation employees. Patricia Kelly and Melissa Head are new district managers, and Heather Black is the new assistant district manager. Circulation Manager Robert Ronco said, "I am very excited to be working with our new staff members. All of our new additions have shown great drive and concern over customer satisfaction. These additions will help the *Times-News* continue our history of providing the best possible customer service." Kelly can be reached at 735-3346 or patri.cia.kelly@magicvalley.com; Head at 735-3241 or melissa.head@magicvalley.com; and Black at 735-3347 or heather.black@magicvalley.com.



Kelly



Head



Black

CAREER MOVES

Jason Williams

Gold's Gym in Twin Falls has announced that Jason Williams has been hired as the new director of operations for both the Twin Falls and Idaho Falls Gold's Gym locations. Williams was most recently the area manager for Gold's Gym in Austin, Texas. His duties there included corporate wellness and business development manager. Williams was also the manager of Innography, a company that protects patent portfolios. Williams started at Gold's Gym in Twin Falls in August and is excited to be involved in the community. He is concentrating on bringing qualified employees on board, who can help Gold's Gym make a difference with their members and with the community. Because Gold's Gym is a service-oriented business, he will be working on changing the culture within the gym and continuing Gold's Gym's commitment to the community. Williams can be reached at 733-4653 or jwilliams@goldsgym.com.



Williams

Kathy James

Kathy James of Twin Falls has been named a board member of PATH Idaho, a treatment foster care program. PATH Idaho board members provide oversight and guidance to the organization. James worked for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for 33 years, doing foster care licensing, child protection line work, and as a regional director and Children and Family Services program manager. She is now retired. "Kathy brings decades of experience and knowledge about the regulatory and policy aspects of foster care," said PATH Idaho Executive Director Bobbi Geiger. PATH is a private nonprofit business that has provided treatment foster care and child and family services since 1972, and has offices in Minnesota, North Dakota and Idaho (Twin Falls and Boise). PATH responds to the need for stronger support and training for foster parents and social workers who work with youth in foster care.

Local State Farm agents receive Quality Service Award

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company is pleased to recognize agents Doug Stokes and Matt Stokes of Twin Falls and Collin Sharp of Jerome for excellence in business and quality service in meeting the needs of their customers. They have earned recognition within State Farm's prestigious Legion of Honor. Matt Stokes received the additional honor of being named to the Bronze Tablet, an honor given to agents achieving Legion of Honor status in five of the last six years. "We are so proud of the agents, reaching this level of accomplishment requires listening to customers and responding to their needs," said Carolyn Lee, agency vice president for State Farm's Pacific Northwest zone. "These agents are a key reason why State Farm is a leading provider of insurance and financial services."

Idaho Association of Chiropractic Physicians announces board changes

The Idaho Association of Chiropractic Physicians (IACP) announced two changes to its state board of directors. Dr. Jennifer Coffey is the new IACP secretary and Dr. Spencer Henderson is the new District Five representative for the greater Twin Falls area. Henderson graduated from Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Mo., in 2007. He worked at the Boise Spine Center for a year before opening Henderson Family Chiropractic in Twin Falls. He specializes in a technique called SOT and focuses on families, pregnant women and wellness. As the District Five representative, Henderson is the go-between for the state association and the chiropractors in eight counties surrounding Twin Falls. He also organizes monthly continuing education classes for the chiropractors. Henderson enjoys volunteer work in the community and currently serves as a troop leader for the Boy Scouts of America. Coffey graduated from Life Chiropractic West in Hayward, Calif. She practiced with her father in Auburn, Wash., for two years before starting a practice with her husband in Salmon in 2006. In addition to coaching varsity volleyball at Salmon High School, Coffey is the vice president of the Chamber of Commerce board and is involved in the Kiwanis Club. She now takes on additional responsibilities as the secretary of the IACP. The IACP strives to unite the chiropractors in the state, keeping them up to date on changes that affect their practice and creating a support system for the doctors.

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Dying communities see salvation in new prisons

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — Rural communities nationwide that have lost industry and population in recent years are pinning their economic hopes on new prisons.

New Hampshire's North Country has seen many businesses close, and the last paper mill in the region may shut down this week. But a new federal prison is scheduled to open next summer.

The federal Bureau of Prisons estimates the prison in Berlin will contribute about \$38 million annually to the economy. It expects to employ about 330 people, with about 200 from New Hampshire.

A team of employees at White Mountains Community College, the employment security office, economic development agencies and community leaders have held sessions to inform businesses and prospective employees about the prison.

Team members say younger people hired would leave job openings in the area. Other areas that have put stock in prisons for economic help include Welch, W.Va., and and Mendota, Calif.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

distribution you'd associate with a banana republic or a sub-Saharan kleptocracy, not the world's oldest democracy and wealthiest market economy.

In trying to figuring out who or what is responsible for rising inequality, there are lots of suspects. Globalization is certainly one, in the form of increased flows of people, goods and capital across borders. So is technological change, which has skewed the demand for labor in favor of workers with higher education without a corresponding increase in the supply of such workers. There are a number of other culprits that come under the heading of what economists call "institutional" changes — the decline of unions, industry deregulation and the increased power of financial markets over corporate behavior. Over time, more industries have developed the kind of superstar pay structures that were long associated with Hollywood and professional sports.

And then there is my favorite culprit: changing social norms around the issue of how much inequality is socially acceptable.

Economists spend a lot of time trying to quantify precisely how much responsibility to assign to each of these, but in truth the death of equality is much like Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express": They all did it.

There are moral and political reasons for caring about this dramatic skewing of income, which in the real world leads to a similar skewing of opportunity, social standing and political power. But there is also an important economic reason: Too much inequality, just like too little, appears to reduce global competitiveness and long-term growth, at least in developed countries like ours.

We know from recent experience, for example, that financial bubbles reduce equality by siphoning off a disproportionate share of national income to Wall Street's highly paid bankers and traders. What may be less obvious, but not less important, is that the causality also works the other way: Too much inequality can lead to financial bubbles.

The liberal version of this argument comes from former Labor secretary Robert Reich in his new book, "Aftershock." Because so much of the nation's income is siphoned off to the super-rich, Reich says, a struggling middle class trying to maintain its standard of living had no choice but to take on more and more debt. I have some problem with the argument that the middle class had no choice, but it's certainly true that the middle class and the economy as a whole would be in better shape today if households weren't burdened with so much debt.

The more conservative version of this argument comes from University of Chicago economist Raghuram Rajan. In his new book, "Fault Lines," Rajan argues that to respond to the stagnant incomes of their constituents, politicians took a number of steps to keep the "American Dream" within reach, including subsidization of home mortgages and college loans. He might have added that politicians also were quick to cut taxes for the middle class even when it meant running up the national debt to pay for popular entitlement programs and government services.

Concentrating so much income in a relatively small number of households has also led to trillions of dollars being spent and invested in ways that were spectacularly unproductive. In recent decades, the rich have used their winnings to bid up the prices of artwork and fancy cars, the tuition at prestigious private schools and universities, the services of celebrity hairdressers and interior decorators, and real estate in fashionable enclaves from Park City to Park Avenue. And what wasn't misspent was largely misinvested in hedge funds and private equity vehicles that played a pivotal role in inflating a series of speculative financial bubbles, from the junk bond bubble of the '80s to the tech and telecom bubble of the '90s to the credit bubble of the past decade.

The biggest problem with runaway inequality, however, is that it undermines the unity of purpose necessary for any firm, or any nation, to thrive. People don't work hard, take risks and make sacrifices if they think the rewards will all flow to others. Conservative Republicans use this argument all the time in trying to justify lower tax rates for wealthy earners and investors, but they choose to ignore it when it comes to the incomes of everyone else.

It's no coincidence that polarization of income distribution in the United States coincides with a polarization of the political process. Just as income inequality has eroded any sense that we are all in this together, it has also eroded the political consensus necessary for effective government. There can be no better proof of that proposition than the current election cycle, in which the last of the moderates are being driven from the political process and the most likely prospect is for years of ideological warfare and political gridlock.

Political candidates may not be talking about income inequality during this election, but it is the unspoken issue that underlies all the others. Without a sense of shared prosperity, there can be no prosperity. And given the realities of global capitalism, with its booms and busts and winner-take-all dynamic, that will require more government involvement in the economy, not less.

Shopping

Continued from Business 1

A lot is riding on holiday sales because they account for up to 40 percent of annual revenue for many retailers. For toy merchants, it's up to 50 percent.

J.C. Penney Co.'s Chairman and CEO Mike Ullman told investors last month that the department store chain was prepared to discount this Christmas season to bring shoppers in, after holding back a little last year.

"I think this year we have chosen to take a bit more pricing liberty," Ullman said.

Bill Simon, CEO and president of Wal-Mart's U.S. business, told investors at another conference a few weeks ago: "We expect a very, very competitive and aggressive Christmas and holiday selling season."

Retailers reported surprisingly strong September sales on Thursday, fueled by a better back-to-school shopping season. That's particularly encouraging because the gains are being compared with the return of positive revenue figures that started a year ago. That's likely to boost stores' holiday spirits a bit. But those sales were spurred by aggressive discounting, and so worries remain until Christmas shopping hits high gear.

The spending patterns for the back-to-school season underscore the purposeful buying that has defined shoppers since the Great Recession. They came out to buy back-to-school items for the first two weeks of September, resulting in strong sales, but pulled back the last two weeks of the month after they bought what they needed.

Similarly, stores expect many shoppers will stick to their Christmas lists and hold out until the last minute for the best deal.

Although fears that the economy might fall back into recession have eased in recent weeks, Americans haven't seen much tangible improvement since last Christmas. Unemployment is still stuck at almost 10 percent. Credit remains tight, crimping shoppers' ability to spend, and home values are still falling in many U.S. markets.

Notice to TFCC Stockholders

Water shut off for the 2010 water season is scheduled For Oct. 20-25. (depending on weather conditions)



Suburbs

Continued from Business 1

More than half, or 57, of the 100 largest U.S. metro areas had substantial increases in poverty. They were most evident in Sun Belt suburban areas, including Modesto and Riverside, both in California, as well as Lakeland, Fla., Orlando, Miami and Tampa, which had seen large population gains during the housing boom.

Nationally, the government reported last month that 14.3 percent of people in the U.S., or 1 in 7, now live below the poverty line, which is \$21,954 for a family of four. Among the working-age population, poverty is at 12.9 percent, the highest since the 1960s, when the government launched a national war on poverty.

Additional findings:

- Almost half of the non-profit groups serving the suburban poor reported they had lost substantial government or private-sector aid in the last year. Many of them were expecting additional cuts in 2011.
- Suburban nonprofit groups were often spread across multiple counties, cities or townships. That made it difficult to coordinate services across sprawling areas or obtain funding, compared to cities where poverty was more concentrated.
- Private philanthropic support for nonprofit social service groups more often targeted the poor in cities rather than suburbs, due partly to a belief that cities had the most poor and needed more help.

Wal-Mart

Continued from Business 1

and provide an incentive for them to contribute, said Nancy Hwa, a spokeswoman for the Washington-based Pension Rights Center.

"There are very few companies that only have profit-sharing plans anymore," said David Wray, president of the Profit Sharing/401k Council of America, a Chicago-based nonprofit representing companies with 401(k) plans. "Profit sharing is variable and up to the company's discretion and a fixed match is more predictable."

The most common contribution by larger employers is 3 percent if workers save 6 percent of their salaries, according to Robyn Credico, defined-contribution practice leader in North America for Towers Watson.

The number of participants in traditional pension plans, where employers generally provide retired employees with lifetime payments, fell to about 19 million in 2007 from 27 million in 1975. In that same period, workers in defined contribution plans such as 401(k)s increased to 67 million from 11 million, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Wal-Mart's profit-sharing plan was created in 1971 by company co-founder Sam Walton, according to his biography, "Made in America."

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Finance leaders fail to resolve currency dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Global finance leaders failed Saturday to resolve deep differences that threaten the outbreak of a full-blown currency war.

Various nations are seeking to devalue their currencies as a way to boost exports and jobs during hard economic times. The concern is that such efforts could trigger a repeat of the trade wars that contributed to the Great Depression of the 1930s as country after country raises protectionist barriers to imported goods.

The International Monetary Fund wrapped up two days of talks with a communique that pledged to “deepen” its work in the area of currency move-

ments, including conducting studies on the issue.

World Bank President Robert Zoellick said the rising economic tensions reflected a weak global recovery.

“A lack of growth accompanied by high unemployment is having consequences,” Zoellick told reporters at a news conference concluding the IMF-World Bank meetings. “There is a danger that countries will turn inward and, as a result, international cooperation falters. This could be dangerous.”

The communique essentially papered-over sharp differences on currency policies between China and the United States.

The Obama administra-

tion, facing November elections where high U.S. unemployment will be a top issue, has been ratcheting up pressure on China to move more quickly to allow its currency to rise in value against the dollar.

American manufacturers contend the Chinese yuan is undervalued by as much as 40 percent and this has cost millions of U.S. manufacturing jobs by making Chinese goods cheaper in the United States and U.S. products more expensive in China.

China has allowed its currency, the yuan, to rise in value by about 2.3 percent since announcing in June that it would introduce a more flexible exchange rate.



AP photo
World Bank Group President Robert Zoellick speaks during a news conference at the IMF World Bank annual meetings in Washington, D.C., on Saturday.

Most of that increase has come in recent weeks after the Obama administration

began taking a more hard-line approach and the U.S. House passed tough legisla-

tion to impose economic sanctions on countries found to be manipulating their currencies.

Chinese officials continued to insist that their gradual approach to revaluing their currency was best, and that faster movements risked destabilizing the Chinese economy.

Various other nations, including Japan, Brazil and South Korea, also have taken steps to keep their currencies weaker in an effort to increase their exports. And in the United States, expectations of further monetary easing by the Federal Reserve have driven the dollar down significantly against the euro and other major currencies.



AP photo
Thousands of people wait in line at the Los Angeles Convention Center for free mortgage help Sept. 30 in downtown Los Angeles.

Up to 40 states plan inquiry into foreclosure data

By Alan Zibel
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The attorneys general of up to 40 states plan to announce soon a joint investigation into banks’ use of flawed foreclosure paperwork.

A person briefed on the investigation said Saturday night that an announcement could come as early as Tuesday. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation was not yet public.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller will lead the investigation. Miller already has been leading multistate reviews of questionable foreclosure documents.

A joint investigation by 40 states would further escalate pressure on banks to widen their suspensions of foreclosures. On Friday, Bank of America became the first bank to halt foreclosures in

all 50 states.

JPMorgan Chase & Co., Ally Bank’s GMAC Mortgage unit and PNC Financial have stopped foreclosures in the 23 states where foreclosures must be approved by a judge.

The plans for a joint inquiry were reported earlier by Bloomberg News.

A furor has been growing as evidence has surfaced that mortgage lenders have been using flawed court papers to evict homeowners. That’s led state and federal officials to ramp up pressure on the mortgage industry.

Officials in several states have either announced they are investigating potential legal violations or have called for a freeze on foreclosures.

Ohio Attorney General Richard Cordray was the first to sue a mortgage company over the issue.

Basic skills are barrier to success for many at two-year colleges

By Jennifer Oldham
The Hechinger Report/MCT

LOS ANGELES — The three petite, soft-spoken Latinas are all friends. They graduated from Grant High School here, are on one another’s speed dial and share a preference for electric blue. All three are stuck in basic-skills courses at Los Angeles Valley College after bombing their college placement exams, in part because they had so little guidance about what would be tested.

“I did bad — I was tired,” said Karina Carrillo, 18. “I was surprised that I had to take so many English classes over. They won’t even count as college credit for two years.”

The experience of Carrillo and her classmates Sonia Ortega and Mariana Casillas at their two-year college reflects a graduation crisis at community colleges — one that President Obama addressed at a White House summit last week. “More than half of those who enter community colleges fail to either earn a two-year degree or transfer to earn a four-year degree,” Obama said.

The stakes of getting stuck in remedial classes and never earning a degree are especially high in California, which is home to the nation’s largest community college system, with 112 campuses and 2.9 million students. Nationally, between 60 percent and 80 percent are placed in the basic-skills classes Carrillo and her classmates can’t escape, leading many to quit in frustration.



MCT photo
From left, Karina Carrillo, Mariana Casillas and Sonia Ortega at Los Angeles Valley College in Los Angeles are like many of their peers: The three Latinas must take multiple basic-skills courses.

Remedial education is where far too many community college students begin and end their careers, and it remains one of the most intractable obstacles to graduation, said Tom Bailey, director of the Community College Research Center at Teachers College, Columbia University. Only 31 percent of students placed into remedial math ever get to college-level work, and half of students referred to remediation of any kind complete the entire sequence, Bailey has found.

Bailey’s research has shown that remedial education is often ineffective, and students who need it drop out at alarming rates. So Obama called for the first White House summit on community colleges after setting a goal last year of increasing the number of students who earn degrees and certificates from the two-year institutions by 5 million in the next decade.

The placement tests that

determine whether students are ready for college-level work are the first big hurdle to graduation, said the authors of a new study on California community colleges.

High school counselors aren’t advising students about how to prepare for the tests, according to “One-Shot Deal? Students’ Perceptions of Assessment and Course Placement in California’s Community Colleges,” by the education research agency WestEd. Too often, students who likely would have passed if they’d simply reviewed certain math or reading concepts find themselves on the remedial track.

“It wasn’t a test of what you could do, but about what you could remember from a long time ago,” one student who took algebra and geometry in high school told researchers. He was

tested on fractions he hadn’t studied for years and placed into basic math.

The study based its findings in part on interviews with 257 students at five California community colleges. It sheds new light on the poorly understood, and often ineffective, course-placement structure at the state’s community colleges, which educate three-quarters of its college students. Too often, students get little counseling and may have less than a day to formulate their education plans, said Michael Kirst, a professor emeritus at Stanford University.

“At community colleges, people just show up and are processed immediately,” Kirst said. “This raises questions about whether this one-shot assessment is an appropriate measure of what you know and what you don’t know?”

Report: Candidate in Ohio wore German SS uniform

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A report says a Republican candidate for the U.S. House in Ohio dressed up in a German SS uniform to participate in Nazi reenactments.

The Atlantic magazine says Rich Iott, a tea party favorite in northwest Ohio, has taken part in the reenactments for years.

Iott is running in Ohio’s 9th District against Democratic Rep. Marcy Kaptur, who was first elected in 1982.

Iott says he didn’t mean to disrespect anyone who has served in the military. He says he’s been involved with historical reenactments from different eras since he graduated college.

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AP photo
Nora Shourd, left, and her daughter, Sarah Shourd, speak to the media, Saturday in Oakland, Calif. Recently freed by Iran, Sarah Shourd said Saturday she will not rest until her friend and fiance are freed.

Hiker freed by Iran appeals for release of fiance, friend

By Sudhin Thanawala
Associated Press writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — An American hiker recently freed by Iran said Saturday she is still haunted by images of her friend and fiance in their cramped jail cells and won't have her life back until they have been released.

Sarah Shourd spoke at a gathering of friends and family in Oakland, where she appealed to Iranian officials to show compassion and release her fiance, Shane Bauer, and friend, Josh Fattal.

"I'm not free," she said, as she choked up with tears. "My life will not resume

until Shane and Josh are with me."

The three University of California, Berkeley graduates were near the Iran-Iraq border in July 2009 when they were detained by Iranian authorities. They were accused of illegally crossing the border and spying.

Shourd, who was freed on Sept. 14, has denied Iran's allegations and says the three were just hiking through a scenic area of Iraq's northern Kurdistan region during a vacation. She said again Saturday that like her, Fattal and Bauer are innocent.

"They've done nothing wrong and don't deserve to

be there for a second longer than I was."

Shourd, 32, said she had no updates on efforts to release Fattal and Bauer and did not know how they were faring.

The U.S. State Department has said a delegation from Oman, an ally of Iran and the United States who mediated Shourd's release, has visited Iran to try to secure the freedom of Bauer and Fattal.

"I send them letters everyday, I won't know if they'll receive them," Shourd said. "I pray for a phone call, but I don't know if I'll ever get one, and I won't know until the day they are released."

British aid worker dies during rescue mission in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A female British aid worker kidnapped nearly two weeks ago was killed when one of her captors detonated a bomb as NATO forces were trying to rescue her in eastern Afghanistan, officials said Saturday.

Linda Norgrove died Friday in Kunar province where she was abducted in an ambush on Sept. 26 along with three of her Afghan colleagues, who were later released.

"Working with our allies we received information about where Linda was being held and we decided that, given the danger she was facing, her best chance of safe release was to act on that information," British Foreign Secretary William Hague said in a statement.

A NATO official said coalition forces went to a compound in the Nurgal district of Kunar province late Friday night where they believed Norgrove was being held. Five insurgents were killed in a gunbattle with NATO forces and a sixth died when he detonated an explosive device, fatally wounding Norgrove, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to disclose the information.

"Afghan and coalition security forces did everything in their power to rescue Linda," said Gen. David Petraeus, the top commander of U.S. and NATO forces in Afghanistan. "Linda was a

courageous person with a passion to improve the lives of Afghan people, and sadly she lost her life in their service."

Norgrove worked for Development Alternatives Inc., a global consulting company based in the Washington, D.C., area.

"We are saddened beyond

words by the death of a wonderful woman whose sole purpose in Afghanistan was to do good — to help the Afghan people achieve a measure of prosperity and stability in their everyday lives as they set about rebuilding their country," DAI President James Boomgard said.



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Iran says Western spies breach nuclear security

Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT — Iran's atomic energy chief has acknowledged that Western spies had infiltrated the country's nuclear program, but he said that Iranian officials had countered their efforts.

Ali Akbar Salehi, head of the Atomic Energy Organization, said officials have increased security to make it "almost impossible" for secrets to leak out, the pro-government Fars news agency said in a report late Friday.

"The issue of spies existed in the past, but is diminishing day by day," he said.


Salehi's statement was the most frank admission by an Iranian that Western clandestine services had been successful in attempts to penetrate the country's nuclear program, which has been under scrutiny.

The United States suspects Tehran of pursuing nuclear weapons capability, which Iran denies. This summer, Iranian nuclear scientist Shahram Amiri, described by the United States as a defector, returned to the Islamic Republic in a murky case in

which he reportedly had second thoughts.

Salehi said the West had stepped up efforts "to establish contact with experts" at his agency and "lure them with promises of further study and better jobs abroad."


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Judy V. Severe

OAKLEY — Judy VanderLinden Severe, age 65, of Oakley, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2010, peacefully at her home.

Judy was born April 28, 1945, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the oldest of seven children born to Grant and Louise Young VanderLinden. She graduated from Granite High School in 1963, and subsequently married George Kent Severe on June 25, 1965, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Judy was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served faithfully throughout her life, gave her time freely to her callings, and enjoyed doing genealogy work. She had many creative skills such as sewing, baking, cooking and painting. She was always willing to share her gifts with others. The loves of her life, besides her husband, Kent, were her kids and grandkids, who loved her for her willingness to put everything aside for them to spend time together. Judy was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother, and loved her family very much. She was loving, caring and selfless. She didn't need material possessions to be happy. She helped others and wanted the best for her family. She had a beautiful laugh. "You will be loved and missed greatly. 'Til we see you again as you rest in Heavenly Father's loving care."

Judy is survived by her husband, George Kent Severe; her children, Gregory Kent (Jean) Severe



of Melstone, Mont., Linden Kent (Michelle) Severe of Kuna, AmyLee (Chris) Stratton of Nampa, Liberty-Ann (Brad) Berlinguet of Kuna, KellyRae (Matt) Larson of Burley, KayDee (Nate) Robinson of St. George, Utah, Amy (Aaron) Horsley of Burley and Isabelle Dawn (Alex) Amundsen of Milwaukie, Ore.; 25 grandchildren; and her siblings, Grant (Susan) VanderLinden, Symen (Tracee) VanderLinden, Virginia (Barry) Mousley, Ann (Kent) Neilson and Louise (Gary) Kravat.

Judy was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, Russell VanderLinden; and her daughter, Cherrilyn Severe.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Robert Whiteley officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, (this evening) at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

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.

SERVICES

Mary Ann Baton of Gooding, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; rosary at 7 p.m. Monday at the church; no visitation (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Lorance Rodriguez Jr., formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen

Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; visitation from 9 a.m. until time of the service Tuesday at the mortuary.

Gillian Robin Bruenn Bowler of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Congregational UCC, 2201 Woodlawn Ave. in Boise; reception follows.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Elmer Dallman

JEROME — Elmer Dallman, our dad and friend to many, suddenly passed away Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 19, 1932, at the family farm north of Deisen, N.D., to Otto and Rosina Dallman. He had five brothers and eight sisters.

Dad proudly served his country in the Korean War. He met and married Marilyn Carl in 1951 before he was shipped out for the war. To this union was born one daughter, Carla. They later divorced. He met Edith Avery and they were married in June of 1955. They would have seven children, Gail, Terri, Bruce, Sharie, Kenneth, Vicky and Tina. They were later divorced. Elmer then met Beverly Short and they were married a short time.

He had several jobs but the one he liked the best was the auto body business; he had a body and paint business in Buhl for several years. He was a very accomplished body man who took great pride in his work. He later worked for the Jerome School District for nine years. He finally retired and went fishing and spending more time with his family.

He was preceded in death by two wives, his parents,



one granddaughter, one great-granddaughter, six siblings and infant sister, Dorine, Melvin, Alvin, Adeline Hartman, Alvina Hilderbrand and Viola Erhart.

Elmer is survived by six daughters, Carla (Gary) Raymond, Gail (Paul) Fearheller, Terri (David) Grimes, Sharie (Russell) Cooper, Vicky (Leroy) Luper and Tina (Jack) Harner; two sons, Bruce (Sabrina) Dallman and Kenneth (Michelle) Dallman; 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren, with another one due soon. His surviving siblings are Lorraine (John) Heiser, Arnold and LeRoy Dallman, Thelma (Wilbert) Kinzler, Delores (Raymond) Kuhn, Laverne (Richard) Henderson and Robert Dallman.

He loved all his kids and grandkids deeply; life is not going to be the same without him being there. He will be very deeply missed.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Rev. Baldwin Camin officiating. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. until shortly before service time on Monday. Services are under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Shandra Bennett Witherspoon

ALBION — Shandra Lee Bennett Witherspoon, age 31, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2010, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, due to a lingering illness.

Shandra was born Sept. 4, 1979, to Delbert Lavere Bennett Jr. and Shauna Van Sickle Bennett at the Twin Falls Hospital. She was the oldest of three girls. She attended school in Eden and Hazelton, and later graduated from Declo High School in 1997.

Her great love of music brought much enjoyment by playing the piano and the alto saxophone. She had a great sense-of-humor and appreciated the fun games and activities of the extended family at the Fourth of July parties each year. The hugs and accomplishments received at the many family reunions were the light of her life.

In 1999, Shandra married Michael Witherspoon and they had a daughter, Brianna Jean, and a son, Tyler Lavere. These children were the joy of her life. Later, they were divorced and she moved on.

A dear friend, James Jackson, came into her life and she began to show her very compassionate service. Shandra had a large heart. She loved people and had the courage to fight the battles of the underdog all her life.

Shandra will be missed by a large immediate and



extended family and many friends and loved ones.

She is survived by her biological children, Brianna Bennett and Tyler Bennett of Albion; her parents, Delbert and Shauna Bennett of Albion; two sisters, Lacy Lynn (Brian) Moon of Rexburg and Logan Marie Bennett of Albion; her grandparents, Lavere and Jeannine Bennett of Murtaugh and Edith Van Sickle of Buhl; and her fiancé, James Jackson of Boise.

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Jack Van Sickle; and a cousin, Jana Bell Thornton.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Albion LDS Church, with Bishop Randy Brackenbury officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Melvin W. Crowell

Melvin W. Crowell, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 8, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. A celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave E. in Twin Falls; no public visitation.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

John E. Miller

POWELL, Wyo. — John E. Miller, 83, of Powell, Wyo., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2010.

A celebration of his life was held Saturday, Oct. 9; private military service at a later date in Powell.

Brian K. Banas

KINGMAN, Ariz. — Brian Keith Banas, 42, of Kingman, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

James C. Holloway

TUCSON, Ariz. — James Clinton "Red" Holloway, 69, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Oct. 9, 2010.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Randy Dale Smallwood

CARLIN, Nev. — Randy Dale Smallwood, 55, of Carlin, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, passed away Monday, Oct. 4, 2010, at his home.

He was born Aug. 15, 1955, at Renton, Wash., the son of James V. and Lillian Gonterman Smallwood. He attended school in Washington prior to moving to Buhl, Idaho, where he finished his school and graduated from Buhl High School. Following graduation, he met and later married Jane Wallace and they had one daughter, Susan. They were later divorced. In 1981, he married Caren Hosack and they later divorced in 1987.

Randy hauled hay in the valley for more than 20 years before moving to Carlin,

Nev., to take a job driving truck at the mine. Later he took a job as a contract mail truck driver.

He enjoyed the outdoors, taking his boat to Pine to cruise Anderson Reservoir or taking his four-wheeler for rides on the trails.

Randy is survived by his daughter, Susan Barnes; his mother, Lillian Smallwood; sisters, Karen (Vern) Blackmon and Cheryl (Coy) Bryson; one brother, Jim Smallwood; two grandchildren; and one nephew. He was preceded in death by his father, James V. Smallwood.

Cremation arrangements took place under the care of Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.

Private family services will take place at a later date.

Sheila Kay Brown

Sheila Kay Brown, 61, of Twin Falls passed away Thursday, Oct. 7, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center surrounded by family.

Sheila was born Dec. 28, 1948, in Palo Alto, Calif., to B.L. and Phyllis McArthur. The family moved to Idaho when Sheila was in grade school. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967. Throughout her life she enjoyed most being a mother, grandmother and homemaker. She loved going to Jackpot with Roy, attending her grandkids' activities, and sitting on her deck watching the squirrels.

Survivors include her husband, Roy Brown; her children, Stephanie (Steve) Bishop of Castleford and



Debbie (Ron) Brown of Filer; four grandchildren, Brittini Brown, McKenzi Brown, Challis Bishop and Dawson Bishop; sister, Sandra Greenfield of Heyburn; brother,

Berlin McArthur of Burley; and stepchildren, Gracie (Steven) Sweatfield and Jenny Brown. Sheila is preceded in death by her mother and father.

Family and close friends may attend a viewing at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at Rosenau Funeral Home and Crematory, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at Rosenau Funeral Home and Crematory. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.



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David G. Rodriguez Sr.

WENDELL — David G. Rodriguez Sr. of Wendell, Idaho, died peacefully on Friday, Oct. 8, 2010.

David was born on April 1, 1920, in the small town of Sanderson, Texas. He was the seventh of 10 children born to Daniel and Maria Gazca Rodriguez. David spent most of his youth working and playing on a family-owned ranch herding sheep and running cattle.

He married Elizabeth Henri on Nov. 30, 1940. They were looking forward to celebrating their 70th anniversary this November.

In 1941, David joined the Army and was stationed in Little Rock, Ark. That same year, their first child of eight was born. After serving three years in the service, the family continued to grow in Sanderson.

In 1949, the Rodriguez's moved to Idaho settling in Wendell in 1953. David and his family built their home in 1956, where they still reside today. David worked in the agricultural and construction industry. He also owned and operated a concrete mill with the help of his sons. His beautiful wife and daughters all chose the nursing profession inspired by him.

David and Elizabeth's children include David Jr. (Aida), Mary Elizabeth, Daniel Jacob (Patsy), Samuel Henri, Irene Crutchfield (Lawrence), Robert Charles (Deyanira), Pascualita Henri Beutler (Randy) and Rose Mae Maxim (Robert). They have 24 grandchildren and 46



great-grandchildren. David was preceded in death by his son, Samuel; great-grandson, Vinnie Irace; and great-granddaughter, Savannah Marie Johnson.

As a Jehovah's Witness, David served as a full-time minister (pioneer) for 36 years.

He will be remembered for his love of life, his embracement of others, his undying devotion to his family, and his enjoyment of teaching the Good News of Jehovah's Kingdom. He also had a passion for music that inspired his children and grandchildren to embrace the world of music.

David's memorial service is arranged for 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Wendell High School auditorium.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that monetary donations be made towards a designated Pediatric Fund for the North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding, Idaho. Donations can be made at any Farmers National Bank under "David Rodriguez Sr. Memorial Fund."

A special thanks to the caring staff at North Canyon for all the love and support they offered throughout David's last journey.

Dorothy Jean Bingham Montgomery

BUHL — Dorothy Jean Bingham Montgomery peacefully passed away at her home on Friday, Oct. 8, 2010, after a long battle with Alzheimer's.

She was born Nov. 9, 1928, in Burley, Idaho, to Charles James and Myrtle Maria (Silcock) Bingham. She was the seventh of eight children, Charles Willard, Cloteal, Woodrow Alma, Elma Myrtle, Moriene, Marie, Dorothy and Deloy.

Dorothy spent most of her growing up years in the Burley area. She loved the mountains around that area and always considered that home. Her family moved to the Twin Falls area in 1943, where her father farmed before moving to Buhl to farm. She transferred to Buhl High School in the middle of her junior year. It was a very easy school to get acquainted in and she enjoyed it very much. It was here that she met Lynn and he took her to the Junior Prom. They continued dating through their senior year even after her family moved back to Twin Falls at the semester, where she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1946.

Dorothy married Lynn Thomas Montgomery on Nov. 30, 1948, in the Salt Lake Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. They made their home on the farm on the Northside all of their married life, except for a few years from 1951 to 1957 during which they lived in Twin Falls and Buhl and Layton, Utah.

They have six children,



Dorothy Lynne' (Roger) Shurtz, Greg Thomas (Julie) Montgomery, Pamela (William) Athey, Robert Scott (Susan) Montgomery, Bart Nathaniel (Jackye) Montgomery and James Brett (Tami) Montgomery. They have 32 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Dorothy was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has served in various callings in Relief Society, Primary, and MIA in the ward and stake. She loved music and was self-taught on the piano. After retirement, she and Lynn attended organ classes together for 15 years. It was a joy for her family to listen to her play. Her home and family have been blessed by her love of painting, quilting, crocheting, knitting, sewing, and cooking.

She was preceded in death by her parents and all of her brothers and sisters, except her sister, Marie.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, and will be conducted at the Buhl LDS Church 1st Ward, 501 Main St. in Buhl, Idaho, with Bishop Michael Young officiating. Viewing will be one hour before the service begins.

Republican 'Fire Pelosi' tour bus stops for Labrador in Caldwell

By Jessie L. Bonner
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Republican U.S. hopeful Raul Labrador says if voters in Idaho's 1st Congressional District want to know how he'd represent them if elected, they need only to look at his record in the state Legislature.

Labrador touted his conservative credentials and railed against federal spending at a rally in Caldwell, where the Republican National Committee's "Fire Pelosi" bus tour made a stop Saturday.

The tour is designed to boost prospects for GOP congressional candidates with events aimed at unseating House Speaker Nancy Pelosi after this fall's elections.

The Idaho event targeted Democratic U.S. Rep. Walt Minnick with a rally in support of his 1st District GOP opponent, Labrador, a two-term state lawmaker from Eagle.

"If you want to know how I, as your congressman, will work in Washington, than just remember how I served you in the state Legislature," Labrador told the crowd.

Labrador co-sponsored a bill that sought to punish businesses caught knowingly hiring illegal workers. He used a procedural move to block a bill that would have made texting-while-driving an infraction, calling the measure unenforceable. And he also tangled with his party's leadership over a plan to raise gas taxes to fund highway repairs.

Labrador was a vocal opponent of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's proposal to raise Idaho's gas tax and vehicle registration fees to fund road work during the 2009 Legislature, calling it a gift to special interest groups.

The two appear to have patched up their differences, at least for political purposes. Otter was among elected officials who



The Idaho Press-Tribune/AP photo

The 'Fire Pelosi' bus turns a corner in front of Canyon County Republican Party headquarters Saturday in Caldwell.

Group pulls Labrador's ranking on immigration

BOISE (AP) — A national group that supports curbs on immigration and called Republican U.S. House hopeful Raul Labrador a "true reformer" has since pulled its ranking, citing an ineligible survey.

NumbersUSA reported as recently as Thursday that Labrador and his Democratic rival, U.S. Rep. Walt Minnick, had earned the "true reformer" label after filling out a survey on immigration, which has become a centerpiece of the race.

NumbersUSA director of government relations Rosemary Jenks says Labrador's campaign provided answers to the survey through e-mail, but did not return a signed survey from the candidate after several requests.

The group requires a signature to verify who filled out the survey.

Labrador spokesman Phil Hardy says the campaign was not aware of the error and plans send in the signed survey to restore Labrador's ranking with the group.

flanked Labrador as he spoke to the crowd of about 200.

Labrador highlighted his part in the state Legislature's push to challenge Congress on health care reform. If elected, he promised he would work to repeal the health care law.

In a crowd where the names "Barack Obama" and "Nancy Pelosi" were used with heavy disdain, Labrador frequently threw his opponent into the mix,

declaring that the "Obama-Pelosi-Minnick administration" had not done enough to spur the economy and created new jobs.

"I know what it means to create jobs, to experience both good times and bad," said Labrador, an immigration attorney who owns a firm with offices in Boise and Nampa.

Minnick campaign manager John Foster said Labrador's "so-called business experience" was

laughable when compared to Minnick, a former wood-products company executive with "three decades of creating jobs and helping build Idaho's economy."

"Raul has zero qualifications for helping Idaho's economy," Foster said.

On the campaign trail, Minnick has pledged to do all he can to help rebuild the state's fledgling economy and picked up endorsements from business groups that typically back Republicans.

Labrador said that if elected, he would make the creation of a stable business environment his top priority.

"First and foremost, we need to make the Bush tax cuts permanent," he said.

President Obama wants to keep those tax cuts for families and individuals with incomes below \$250,000 and impose higher tax rates on everyone else, including the wealthiest Americans.

Republicans want to extend all the Bush-era tax cuts.

"Big businesses are sitting on large amounts of cash because they're expecting more government, more taxation, more spending and more regulation," Labrador said. "... We need new leadership!"

Idaho DNA backlog tops 6,000 at state lab

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — There are more than 6,000 DNA samples from convicted felons in Idaho waiting to be processed and entered in state and national DNA Index Systems, an Idaho State Police official says.

Forensic Services Quality Manager Matthew Gamette said the backlog at the Idaho State Lab includes samples dating back to 2006.

"We're doing all we can to maximize the system," Gamette told the Post Register. "We're trying to do what we can to throw as many resources as we can at the database."

He said there's only one DNA analyst, though sometimes additional help is available from other analysts. Another analyst was hired two months ago with

federal stimulus money, but Gamette said the analyst needs six months of training before entering DNA samples.

The backlog could delay solving a crime or exonerating an innocent person.

"A rape victim has no hope of finding a DNA match if the offender's profile is not in that (DNA Index System) database," said Greg Hampikian, Idaho Innocence Project Director. "It doesn't matter how quickly her evidence is processed, if the offender's DNA is sitting in some fridge and not in the database, the DNA is worthless."

Gamette said the last two years the ISP has received about \$160,000 each year from the DNA Backlog Reduction Program run by the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Justice

Programs. He said that money has been used to buy equipment to increase how many samples can be processed.

Sen. Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, said the state is doing

what it can with the money it has. "We have a lot of people that are more than willing to increase the funding level," he said. "But, just right now, the state doesn't have the money."

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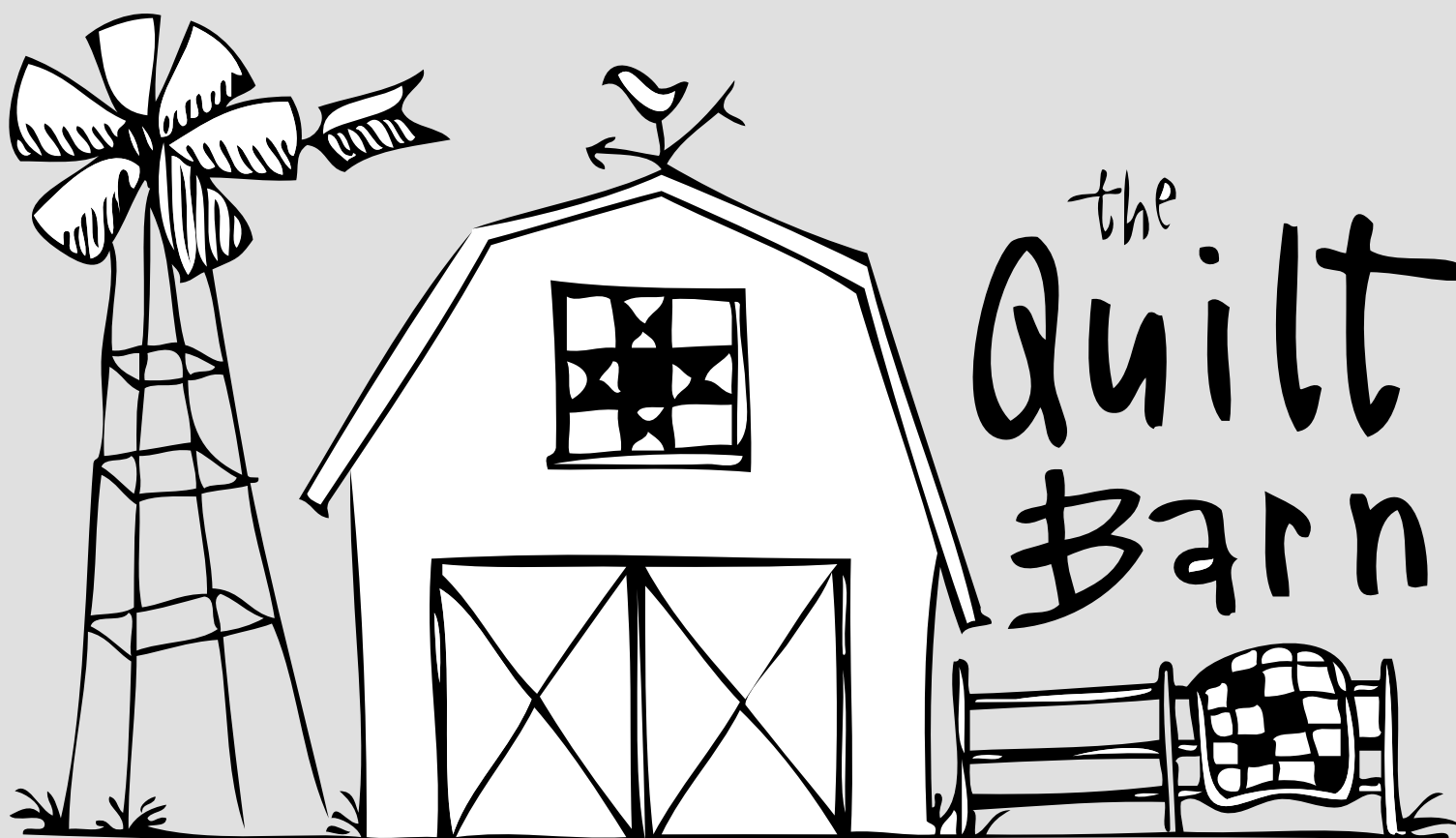
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A WAY OUT, AT LAST

Rescue tunnel reaches Chile's 33 trapped miners
>>> Opinion 7



Letters to the editor, Opinion 2 / Nation, Opinion 4-5 / World, Opinion 6-7

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2010

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

EDITORIAL

Tobacco users should help fill Idaho's revenue gap

Smoking isn't cheap anywhere in America anymore, but it's a comparative bargain in Idaho. The average pack of cigarettes costs \$4.53 — the ninth-cheapest among the 50 states, according to the Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids. The national average is \$5.51. That's because Idaho's 57 cents-per-pack cigarette tax in the eighth-lowest in the country. Across America, it's \$1.01.

So any conversation about finding additional sources of tax revenue to pay for basic government services as the Great Recession winds down should include raising the cigarette tax.

The idea is on the table, according to Senate President Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs.

Our view:

Even before the Idaho Legislature takes a serious look at enhancing tax revenue by other means, it should consider increasing the 57-cent-per-pack cigarette tax.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

A \$1 increase — to \$1.57 a pack — would generate about \$47 million in additional revenue. The nationwide average tax in states that don't grow tobacco is \$1.54 a pack.

"States that have increased the cigarette tax always see more revenue, lower use and lower costs," Jodi Radke, Rocky Mountain regional director of the TBF, told the *Lewiston Tribune*.

Just over 16 percent of Idaho adults smoke, and a pack of cigarettes sold in the state costs Idaho the equivalent of \$7.84 in direct and indirect health care costs.

TBF believes that a \$1 increase per pack in Idaho would save about \$230 million in health care costs and would force as many as 6,200 Idahoans to stop smoking.

"Nobody can refute the fact that, even though they pay a high tax, smokers in Idaho don't pay all the social costs of tobacco use," said Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. "The cost of Medicaid treatment for smoking-related illnesses is more than the tax brings in. For that reason alone, (the proposal) will get a reception."

Cigarette taxes don't always provide a stable funding base. In 2005, Idaho collected \$45.7 million in revenue from cigarette taxes alone. But in fiscal year 2010 — in the midst of the recession — the state saw a 10.58 percent drop in total cigarette tax revenue, according to the *Idaho Reporter*. That decrease reduced the state's revenues by more than \$4.6 million to a total of \$39.6 million.

Idaho is among the most conservative states in raising so-called "sin taxes." Until the Legislature boosted the cigarette tax in 2003, it was just 29 cents a pack.

The state hasn't raised its tax on beer since 1961 nor its levy on wine since 1971.

Most Idaho elected officials profess a pay-as-you-go philosophy of supporting government services. But in our view, the cigarette, wine, beer and alcohol taxes are use taxes, defraying some of the costs to taxpayers of smoking and drinking.

And they're among the first places Idaho lawmakers should look for more revenue.

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.
ON PAPER: The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.
JOIN THE DISCUSSION: Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner on the Opinion page at Magicvalley.com.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

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



"Idahoans who don't smoke are 2.2 times more likely to have health insurance than those who do."

The state of smoking

Despite all, 200,000 Idahoans still use tobacco

Latest trends in tobacco use in Idaho:

- 15 — Rank of Idaho among the 50 states in the percentage of cigarette smokers
- 39 — Rank of Idaho among the 50 states in population
- 14 — Rank of Idaho in percentage — 18 percent — of smokeless tobacco users
- 187,000 — Number of Idahoans who smoke. That's equivalent to the population of the Magic and Wood River valleys combined
- 16.3 — Percentage of Idaho adults who smoke
- 22.7 — Percentage of Idaho adults 18-34 who smoke
- 20.7 — Percentage of Idaho adults 35-54 who smoke
- 13.4 — Percentage of Idaho adults 55 and older who smoke
- 13 — National rank of Idaho among the 50 states in the percentage of adults who smoke

Who smokes, and where

South-central Idaho adult smokers:

County	Percentage	Number
Blaine	15%	3,350
Camas	NA	NA
Cassia	15%	3,250
Gooding	23%	3,320
Jerome	24%	5,100
Lincoln	22%	1,020
Minidoka	17%	3,670
Twin Falls	21%	15,800
South-central Idaho	23%	38,100

— Source: Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

- \$7.84 — Amount it costs Idaho in health care costs for every pack sold
- 8.2 — Percentage of frequent smokers
- 15 — Percentage of Idaho high school students who smoke
- 15 — Percentage of male Idaho high school students who use smokeless tobacco
- 1,200 — Number of Idaho kids 18 and under who become smokers every year. That's equivalent to the population of Glenns Ferry

INSIDE

What it costs to smoke, state by state.

See **Opinion 2**

Where Idaho tobacco tax money goes

Cigarettes

* Substance abuse programs in public schools (5.1746 cents)
* County juvenile probation services (5.1746 cents)
After that an unspecified amount is distributed to the state refund account sufficient to pay current refund claims.
— 17.3 percent of the balance is distributed to the Permanent Building Fund.
— 4 percent goes to the Central Tumor Registry account
— 1 percent to goes to the Cancer Control account
Any remaining money goes to the Capitol Commission and to a reserve fund.

Other tobacco products

* Substance abuse programs in public schools (50 percent)
* County juvenile probation services (50 percent)
Revenue collected (2010): \$39.6 million
— Source: tobacco-facts.net

- 8 — Rank of Idaho's smoking-attributable mortality rate among the states
- 1,500 — Number of Idaho adults 35 and older who will die as a result of tobacco use in 2010
- 24,000 — Number of Idahoans now under the age of 18 who will eventually die prematurely from smoking. That's equivalent to the population of Blaine County.
- 14 — Idaho's ranking among the states in the percentage of its workforce — 5.5 percent — exposed to smoking on the job
- 61,000 — Number of Idaho kids exposed to second-hand smoke at home. That's equivalent to the population of Meridian.

See **TOBACCO**, Opinion 2

Silver cornets enlivened early Blaine towns

By James Varley

As the annual Sun Valley Jazz Festival approaches it brings memories of the Mr. Jack Daniels Silver Cornet Band which participated in the event for several years, providing a jazzed-up imitation of an 1880s brass band from Lynchburg, Tenn.

The music they played and the era they depicted warmed the hearts of all who saw them. I have since learned that several towns in the Wood River Valley had such ensembles during the same era.

Ketchum's Silver Cornet Band was the first, coming into existence in late 1881 — more than a year after the town was laid out.

Like most such bands, the one at Ketchum was comprised of about 10 musicians, playing only brass and



Blaine County yesterdays

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of occasional columns about the history of the Wood River Valley.

percussion instruments — E-flat and B-flat cornets, alto horn, baritone horn,

trombone, base horn (tuba), a snare drum and base drum.

E-flat cornetist Hal L. Steward was chosen to be the leader. He and his bandsmen solicited money for instruments and sheet music from local businessmen and began rehearsing. The band's first performance of any note was for a Christmas eve party at Baxter's Hotel.

Although the band was said to be improving rapidly, the editor of Hailey's *Wood River Times* — some 13 miles away — claimed in January 1882, to have been tortured by its sound for weeks. And, when he was getting ready for bed the previous night, he had "caught the faint echo of *Carry Me Home to Die*, *Mother* played by the brass band," and it had sounded like "the last groan of a

dying calf."

In the spring, the Ketchum musicians began occasional visits to Hailey and Bellevue. On St. Patrick's Day they took part in the opening ball of Hailey's Central Hotel; on July 4, they played all day at the Hailey Hot Springs.

In August they arrived on Hailey's Main Street in a band wagon made expressly for them in Chicago.

Before heading for an engagement at nearby Dorsey's Grove, they played tunes like *The Old Camp Ground*, *We Won't Get Home Until Morning* and *Down by the Ribber*.

The musicians, the editor said, were some of the most prominent merchants of the town, who believed that "by constant blowing of their horns they may be heard or

See **BLAINE**, Opinion 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time to move beyond selfish politics

My father, a Depression-era conservative Republican businessman, didn't like too much government or wasting money and, by example, showed me that meant not wasting resources. My mother, a schoolteacher, didn't like to see talent wasted and admonished me daily to expand my horizons. They both believed in giving back to the community, voted the person not the party. Those values are the foundation of my politics. I have built on that foundation with a wealth of knowledge and experience garnered in my study, work and activism. This is what I bring to the table.

It is time to move beyond selfish interest politics and narrow ideology. It is time to think about the big picture, to work for the common good. We are in trouble, and it is a trouble of our own making.

I don't believe in trickle down economics. I believe in an economics that grows from the ground up. I want to see Idahoans have the opportunities to make an honest living, responsibly using our precious natural resources. That is why I support legalizing industrial hemp, giving our farmers an alternative crop and our entrepreneurs a valuable, renewable, raw material.

In all our activities, it is important to start from a strong foundation and to build upon that. To keep putting new shingles on a building whose foundation is weak is a waste of time, energy and resources. In our approach to economic,

energy, education and environmental issues, we need to rid ourselves of what is not working and build on what is working.

BILL CHISHOLM Buhl
(Editor's note: Bill Chisholm is the Democratic nominee for state representative in House District 23B.)

Otters aligns with interest groups

Once again our governor has made his choice. Rather than care about the young people of Idaho and their future, Gov. Otter lines up with vendors whose only concern is the almighty dollar. He chooses the dollars that might be lost by merchants and businesses that stock the poison Spice or K2 on their shelves. Otter would rather give the merchants an opportunity to buy more and sell it at a higher price knowing that it will be banned next week than save lives.

I would guess the governor took his advice from special interest groups that work for the businesses and industries of Idaho and not the voters whose children are buying the drug substitute and ending up in hospitals all over Idaho. When the elected officials in Idaho are more concerned about what the lobbyists want than the health, welfare and education of our young people, it is time for a change.

If any of my fellow Idahoans wondered why I cross party lines to support Keith Allred for governor, look no further.

TOM MIKESSELL Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Tom

Mikesell is a Twin Falls County commissioner.)

Allred is an innovative problem solver

As independent voters, we have voted over the years for as many Democrats as Republicans because we vote for the person, not the political party. We strive to elect statesmen and women who put the good of the public over that of special interests. We look to elect leaders who are also thoughtful problem solvers with innovative solutions.

We believe that Keith Allred is such a person. We think that Mr. Allred's experiences during the past five years that he has served as founder and president of the group, The Common Interest, have demonstrated his statesmen-like qualities. This group of common Idaho citizens from all political parties is dedicated to developing and promoting practical solutions that benefit all the citizens of Idaho. One of the group's legislative victories was pegging the homeowners exemption to the Idaho House Price Index, which resulted in lowering property taxes for most homeowners.

Idaho needs a governor who has the leadership skills to bring a variety of parties to the table to create solutions where the beneficiaries are the citizens of Idaho, not special interest groups. We are pro-education and are pleased to hear Mr. Allred's thoughts on educational funding during these challenging fiscal times. It is clear that he understands

the vital role that education plays in the long-term success of our state. Allred's proposal to consider re-evaluated tax exemptions as possible revenue sources demonstrates his innovative problem solving skills. We are tired of seeing hackneyed solutions from yesterday being applied to today's circumstances. This is not the way to ensure a promising tomorrow for Idaho.

It is time for our state to be lead by a person who is a statesman, an innovative problem solver and a skillful leader. It is time to vote for Keith Allred for governor of the great state of Idaho!

BILL KRAL KARA KRAL Twin Falls

Soft drinks would be a better target for a tax

Recently the *Times-News* ran an editorial opinion suggesting that the state should raise the tax on beer and wine sales. I would suggest that your editorial staff has a tough time thinking outside of the box. Here's a thought for raising revenue in place of the tired recommendation you make of increasing taxes on beer and wine sales: create a tax on the sale of soft drinks, and a "hefty" one at that!

All the numbers thrown by the editorial toward an argument for raising the tax on beer and wine sales are weak in the face of the statistics being generated toward the ill effects of consumption of soft drinks and in the volumes that Americans consume that

product. Obesity is rampant, and the diseases, diabetes being the most notable, which afflict people who are grossly overweight are consuming more and more of this country's resources, such as medical care, added expenses of addressing the needs of the obese, etc.

It is no challenge at all to draw the corollary between the increases in soft drink sales and the increases in girth, which prompts my suggestion that the next legislative session might want to consider a new route for generating revenue by creating a tax on the sale of Coca-Cola, Pepsi,

Mountain Dew, etc. And, as an aside, there are a number of studies which show the health benefits of wine and dark beer consumption; are there any benefits to the consumption of soft drinks?

Please note that I have been a winemaker in Idaho for the past 30 years and have watched almost every session of our Legislature try to beat my industry up while letting slide those which have more negatively impacted our lives and livelihoods! Some new concepts would be a breath of fresh air from Boise.

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What it costs to smoke									
Average retail cigarette prices, taxes and sales by state:									
State	Average cost per pack	2009 sales (packs)	State tax	Last tax increase	State	Average cost per pack	2009 sales (packs)	State tax	Last tax increase
1. New York	\$8.79	482.7 million	\$4.35	2010	27. Arkansas	\$5.22	207.3 million	\$1.15	2009
2. Rhode Island	\$7.63	46.9 million	\$3.46	2009	28. California	\$5.09	1.1 billion	87 cents	1999
3. Hawaii	\$7.56	59 million	\$3	2010	29. Delaware	\$4.99	107.2 million	\$1.60	2009
4. Washington	\$7.54	197.3 million	\$3.30		30. Nevada	\$4.95	139.2 million	80 cents	2003
5. Connecticut	\$7.31	160.7 million	\$3	2009	31. Colorado	\$4.88	227.4 million	84 cents	2005
6. New Jersey	\$7.06	282.7 million	\$2.70	2009	32. Oklahoma	\$4.86	287.6 million	\$1.25	2005
7. Massachusetts	\$7.04	224.7 million	\$2.51	2008	33. Indiana	\$4.82	503 million	\$1	2007
8. Alaska	\$7.01	31.4 million	\$2	2007	34. Oregon	\$4.76	183.4 million	\$1.18	2004
9. Wisconsin	\$6.72	313.7 million	\$2.52	2009	35. Kansas	\$4.72	137.5 million	79 cents	2003
10. Vermont	\$6.53	30.4 million	\$2.24	2009	Tie, Tennessee	\$4.72	478.7 million	\$1.53	2007
11. Arizona	\$6.20	185.7 million	\$2	2006	37. Nebraska	\$4.64	106.6 million	64 cents	2002
12. Maryland	\$6.11	199.7 million	\$2	2008	38. Wyoming	\$4.56	40.8 million	60 cents	2003
13. Michigan	\$6.04	505.8 million	\$2	2004	39. Kentucky	\$4.55	539.6 million	60 cents	2009
14. Maine	\$6.03	68 million	\$2	2005	Tie, Mississippi	\$4.55	263.1 million	68 cents	2009
15. New Mexico	\$5.79	64.8 million	\$1.66	2010	Tie, North Carolina	\$4.55	642.1 million	45 cents	2009
16. Utah	\$5.70	74.5 million	\$1.70	2010	42. Idaho	\$4.53	79.8 million	57 cents	2003
17. Illinois	\$5.57	583 million	98 cents	2002	43. West Virginia	\$4.49	210.1 million	55 cents	2003
18. Texas	\$5.47	1 billion	\$1.41	2007	Tie, South Carolina	\$4.49	380.8 million	57 cents	2010
19. New Hampshire	\$5.46	153.4 million	\$1.78	2009	45. Virginia	\$4.44	570 million	30 cents	2005
20. Florida	\$5.40	1.3 billion	\$1.34	2009	Tie, Georgia	\$4.44	569 million	37 cents	2003
21. Pennsylvania	\$5.39	737.4 million	\$1.60	2009	47. Alabama	\$4.42	352.3 million	42.5 cents	2004
22. Montana	\$5.36	48.1 million	\$1.70	2005	48. Louisiana	\$4.40	364.5 million	36 cents	2002
23. Ohio	\$5.30	707.3 million	\$1.25	2005	49. North Dakota	\$4.14	46.8 million	44 cents	1993
24. Minnesota	\$5.27	254.3 million	\$1.58	2005	50. Missouri	\$3.97	574.9 million	17 cents	1993
Tie, South Dakota	\$5.27	40 million	\$1.53	2007	National average	\$5.51	16 billion	\$1.45	—
26. Iowa	\$5.26	162 million	\$1.36	2007	— Source: Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids				

Tobacco

Continued from Opinion 1

3 million — Number of packs of cigarettes bought or smoked by Idahoans under 18 last year

3 — Idaho's rank among the states in the number of homes — 87.3 percent — that are smoke-free

220 — Number of Idaho adult non-smokers in Idaho will die this year from second-hand smoke-caused diseases

42 — Rank of Idaho's 57 cent-per-pack cigarette tax among the states

24.6 — Percentage of Idaho high school graduates who smoke

8.2 — Percentage of Idaho college graduates who smoke

\$319 million — Annual health costs in Idaho attributed directly to smoking

\$83 million — Portion of Idaho's smoking-related annual health care costs covered by Medicaid

\$539 — Annual tax bur-

den per Idaho household for supporting state and federal smoking-caused expenditures.

\$358 million — Smoking-caused productivity losses in Idaho. That's equivalent to the entire annual budget for higher

education in Idaho. **\$57.9 million** — Amount the tobacco industry spends on marketing in Idaho every year

— Sources: Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids

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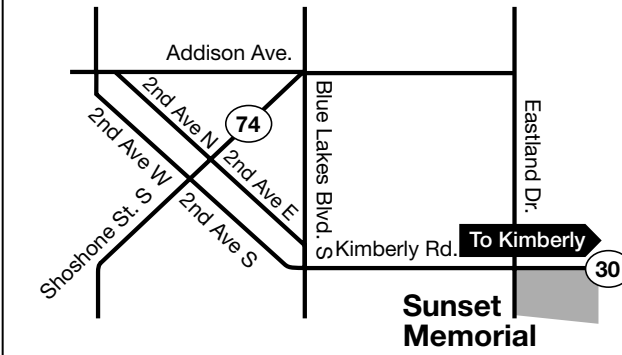
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Blaine

Continued from Opinion 1

heard of, and thus induce settlers to come. It is very nice indeed, but the merchants of Hailey have too much business to take care of to permit of their lying about playing horns.”

Hailey, after all, had recently become the seat of Alturas County. The editor began to change his tune when Steward and his ensemble visited Hailey in the dead of the winter of 1882-83, all piled into a four-horse sleigh. The musicians took a little refreshment on the side, then formed on Main Street and “ventilated their horns.” The citizenry turned out en masse to enjoy the treat, and it was said that no one who was “wintering” in Hailey had any idea there were so many people in the town until the music brought them out.

In the spring, a fine band pavilion was built in Ketchum at the intersection of Main and Third Street and handsome navy blue uniforms were ordered from the East. On June 4, shortly after the Oregon Short Line railroad began running to Hailey, the Ketchum band went there to pick up their uniforms which came in on the afternoon train. Seeing and hearing them play that evening, the editor of the *Wood River Times* finally admitted that the Ketchum band was the finest in Idaho.

Meanwhile, Hailey and Bellevue had been unable to form bands of their own. There had been a report that negotiations were taking place to get 15 professional musicians from Colorado. Months later it was said that the only thing needed to get a band organized was \$20 to buy a bass drum.

But Hailey would not have it's brass band until May of 1884, when the county assessor went around town soliciting, and managed to raise about half of the \$450 needed to buy instruments. At least one musician was lured to Hailey with the promise of a steady job.

The members elected Gilbert Butler, a 37-year-old schoolteacher as their leader and he conducted the first concert, which was held on Decoration (Memorial) Day. Sadly, a few weeks later, Butler was found dead north of Hailey. It was assumed that he had succumbed to a heart attack while walking to Deer Creek.

The Hailey band played on without Butler and, in the spring of 1885, was reorganized under the leadership of D.H. Foote, who selected “men of good character who won’t run off with their instruments.” Nonetheless, for the next few years, most of the



Idaho State Historical Society

Independent brass band of Carey, 1910.

band’s performances were benefits for their instrument and operating fund.

The Hailey group lasted long enough to play on March 4, 1895, to celebrate the creation of Blaine County but, from the evidence available, it seems to have died at the onset of the Spanish-American War, when many of the musicians entered the military. Independent brass band of Carey, Idaho, 1910.

Attempts were made in 1882 and 1883 to organize a band at Bellevue, but it doesn’t appear that one existed until 1886, when Bellevue joined with nearby Broadford to produce an 18-piece group. Carey, on Little Wood River, was the only other Blaine County town to enjoy the down-home music of its own Silver Cornets.

Near the end of 1883, Wood River Valley became one of the first areas in the state to get a telephone system. The new gadgets were amazing to residents, who often used them just for fun and to enlivened an otherwise long dull winter.

On the evening of Feb. 9, 1884, Hal Steward — the leader of the Ketchum brass band who worked for the telephone company — gave a serenade to phone subscribers. The band was in the office at Ketchum, in front of the telephone, and, when all was ready, the operator at Hailey connected with 15 subscribers, the most he could handle by holding down eight buttons at once.

In this way the concert began, going out on the wire to several phones in Bellevue and Bullion, and eight in Hailey, including the Merchants’ Hotel, Hodgman’s Restaurant, Coffin Brothers hardware, and S. J. Friedman’s dry goods store.

Said the *Wood River Times*: “It continued for half an hour, during which every air played was not

only heard plainly, but almost each separate note and instrument could be distinguished. Round upon round of applause was given to the band by telephone, and when finally the strains of *Home, Sweet Home*... advised the hearers of the conclusion of the serenade, all within hearing regretted that it was so soon over.”

James Varley, a retired Navy officer and a Twin Falls resident for more than three decades, has written several historical books about the West — including “Tales of the Tract,” compiled from columns that ran in the Times-News from 2002 to 2004 to mark Twin Falls’ centennial.

A telephonic serenade


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Doris Robertson

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John Lennon’s 70th birthday celebrated in Central Park

By Verena Dobnik
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A crush of fans circled a flower-graced mosaic in Central Park’s Strawberry Fields and sang lyrics from “Imagine” on Saturday to honor Beatles legend John Lennon on his 70th birthday.

On the day when the Liverpool Lad would have become a septuagenarian, thousands of fans from around the world gathered to remember the British superstar who just wanted to give peace a chance.

“His music speaks to people of any nation, any age, and that’s why I think so many young people now who never would have known him still find him so appealing,” said Karen Kriendler Nelson, 69, who lives nearby and often visits the mosaic that spells out Lennon’s song “Imagine.”

She and her Maltese dog, Pino, joined a group of fans who sang the lines, “Imagine there’s no countries/ It isn’t hard to do/ Nothing to kill or die for/ And no religion too/ Imagine all the people/ Living life in peace ...”

Joan Acarin and his wife, Laia, visited the memorial from Spain.

“The values Lennon defended are still alive,” said Joan Acarin, a 41-year-old attorney from Barcelona. “It’s the idea that we do not have to fight wars.”

Fans began arriving on Friday, spilling onto the sidewalk of Central Park West, where Lennon and wife Yoko Ono lived in the famed Dakota building for nine years. He was shot to death by a deranged gunman as he came home on the evening of Dec. 8, 1980.

Police erected barricades to contain the crowd alongside passing traffic.

This year, the memorial to the slain ex-Beatle and peace activist includes a mosaic donated by the city of Naples, Italy. A plaque lists 121 countries that endorse Strawberry Fields as a Garden of Peace.

The 2.5-acre site was created by Ono and named after the Lennon song, which also observes that “living is easy with eyes closed, misunderstanding all you see.”

The birthday celebration got started early Friday in his native England, where Google UK released a 32-second video “doodle” with an “Imagine” soundtrack. The interactive electronic art generates a butterfly and a flower — reflecting Lennon’s devotion to world peace.

In Liverpool, Lennon’s first wife, Cynthia and, their son, Julian, unveiled a sculpture to celebrate his life.

Hundreds of people gathered at the city center’s



AP photo

Yoko Ono, widow of John Lennon, speaks in Reykjavik, Iceland, on Saturday, which would have been Lennon’s 70th birthday. Ono presented the Lennon Ono grant for peace to four people who had contributed to peace, included Alice Walker, the author of ‘The Color Purple.’

Chavasse Park to watch the pair cut a ribbon to reveal the statue, called “Peace and Harmony.” The sculpture, which features a colorful globe with doves flying above it, was designed by 19-year-old American artist Lauren Voiers.

The two held hands and joined the crowd in singing John Lennon’s “Give Peace a Chance.”

“I think the mourning is over for John. I think it’s time to celebrate,” said Cynthia, 71. “Think about his life that was positive and good and just enjoy that.”

She was married to John Lennon from 1962 to 1968.

In New York, planned celebrations include a Saturday evening benefit

concert at the Society For Ethical Culture, a short walk from Strawberry Fields. The proceeds will go to the human rights organization Amnesty International.

Capping the New York remembrances would be a Central Park screening of a documentary detailing Lennon’s life in the city. Titled “LENNONYC,” the new public television film to be shown at 7 p.m. in the park’s Rumsey Playfield, with picnic-style seating on the ground.

Ono was set to mark her late husband’s milestone birthday in Iceland with a performance by the Yoko Ono Plastic Ono Band. She also presented awards to people who had contributed to peace.

Astronaut twins to join up in orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The stars may have finally aligned for the world’s only space sibling team.

Astronaut Scott Kelly is circling the planet, fresh into a 5½-month space station mission. His identical twin, Mark, will join him next year, if NASA’s shuttle schedule holds up.

Together, they will become the first blood relatives to meet up in space.

“It’s something we hoped would happen,” Mark said. “It wasn’t done by design. But we’re fortunate. I think it will be fun for us.”

Scott is the International Space Station’s next commander. He took off aboard a Russian Soyuz rocket early Friday — texting and joking with his brother right until launch — and arrived at the orbiting complex Saturday night.



AP photo

U.S. astronaut Scott Kelly, a crew member of the mission to the International Space Station, is accompanied by his brother Mark Kelly, right, to a Russian Soyuz rocket Friday in Baikonur, Kazakhstan.

Mark is space shuttle Endeavour’s next commander. He’s due to take off at the end of February and

knock on the space station door March 1. It’s currently slated to be NASA’s last shuttle flight.

Don’t expect any handshakes when the Kellys unite more than 200 miles up. The 46-year-old brothers — Navy captains and former fighter pilots — have never shaken each other’s hands and don’t plan to start just because the space station cameras are rolling.

Rather, count on embraces and even arm-wrestling when the hatches pop open between the space station and Endeavour, and the world does a double take.

For now, anyway, there’s a little difference — Scott is clean-shaven and Mark has a mustache.

The Kellys promise no gags or matching outfits in space. They insist they’ve never done any of that.

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Police say women had 77 cats living in two cars

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Two women have been cited for animal cruelty in Vermont after police found 77 cats living in two cars.

The Bennington Banner reports that prosecutors will consider whether to upgrade the civil citations to criminal charges against 54-year-old Regina Millard and 61-year-old Bertha Ryan, both of Troy, N.Y.

Police say one of the cats was found dead in the trunk of one of the cars Friday. Plates of food were inside and some of the cats had fecal matter matted to their fur.

Bennington Police Chief Paul Doucette says the women owned two of the cats and were apparently looking for homes for the rest.

Police investigated after someone complained about seeing people sleeping in the cars with the cats.



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- “Abnormal Uterine Bleeding – New Options Available” -- Rhonda Robbins, MD

10:00 AM SEMINARS

- “Sleep Deprivation – Leaves You More Than Just Tired” – Kimberly Vorse, MD

11:00 AM SEMINARS

- “Nurse Midwives – With Women for a Lifetime” – Mickey Haybeck, Certified Nurse Midwife
- “Sports Injuries – Prevention and Treatment” – Tyler McKee, MD
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Suicide surge: Schools confront anti-gay bullying

By David Crary
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A spate of teen suicides linked to anti-gay harassment is prompting school officials nationwide to rethink their efforts against bullying — and in the process, risk entanglement in a bitter ideological debate.

The conflict: Gay-rights supporters insist that any effective anti-bullying program must include specific components addressing harassment of gay youth. But religious conservatives condemn that approach as an unnecessary and manipulative tactic to sway young people's views of homosexuality.

It's a highly emotional topic. Witness the hate mail — from the left and right — directed at Minnesota's Anoka-Hennepin School District while it reviews its anti-bullying strategies in the aftermath of a gay student's suicide.

The invective is "some of the worst I've ever seen," Superintendent Dennis Carlson said. "We may invite the Department of Justice to come in and help us mediate this discussion between people who seem to want to go at each other."

Carlson's district in the northern suburbs of Minneapolis is politically diverse, and there are strong, divided views on how to combat bullying.

"We believe the bullying policy should put the emphasis on the wrong actions of the bullies and not the characteristics of the victims," said Chuck Darrell of the conservative Minnesota Family Council.

That's a wrongheaded, potentially dangerous approach, according to the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network — which tries to improve the school climate for gay students nationwide.

"Policies have to name the problem in order to have an impact," said GLSEN's executive director, Eliza Byard. "Only the ones that name it see an improvement."

According to a 2009 GLSEN survey of 7,261 students, only 18 percent said their schools had a comprehensive program addressing anti-gay bullying, while gay students in schools that had such programs were less likely to be victimized and more likely to report problems to staff.

Across the political spectrum, every group weighing in on the issue had deplored the recent deaths — the latest



The Bakersfield Californian/AP photo
Tyler Sons, wearing stripes, hugs Julia Stebbins at Seth Walsh's memorial Oct. 1 at the First Baptist Church in Tehachapi, Calif. They were classmates and friends of Walsh, who committed suicide. At left wearing gray is Payton Jones, who was also a classmate of Walsh. More than 500 people attended the memorial for the gay teen, who hanged himself Sept. 19.

in a long series of suicides over many years by harassed gay teens, but dramatic nonetheless because of the high toll in a short span.

The most recent and highest-profile case involved Rutgers University freshman Tyler Clementi, 18, who killed himself by jumping off the George Washington bridge after his roommate secretly recorded him with another male student, then broadcast the video online.

But at least four younger teens have killed themselves since July after being targeted by anti-gay bullying, including Justin Aaberg, 15, of Andover, Minn., who hanged himself in his room in July. His friends told his mother he'd been a frequent target of bullies mocking his sexual orientation.

Five other students in his Anoka-Hennepin school district have killed themselves in the past year, and gay-rights advocates say bullying may have played a role in two of these cases as well.

Carlson, the district superintendent, lost a teenage daughter of his own in a car crash, and says he shares the anguish of the parents bereaved by suicide. He acknowledges that a controversial district policy calling for "neutrality" in classroom discussions of sexual orientation may have created an impression among some teachers, students and outsiders that school staff wouldn't intervene aggressively to combat anti-gay bullying.

The district — Minnesota's largest — serves nearly 40,000 students in 13 towns. The school board

adopted the neutrality policy in 2009 as a balancing act, trying not to offend either liberal or conservative families.

Rebecca Dearing, 17, a junior who belongs to the gay-straight alliance at the district's Champlin Park High School, said the neutrality policy caused teachers to shy away from halting anti-gay harassment — sometimes leaving her gay friends feeling vulnerable to the point where they don't come to school.

"This shouldn't be a political issue any more, when it's affecting the lives of our students," she said. "It's a human issue that needs to be dealt with. They can be doing more and they're not."

In August, amid the furor over the suicides, the district clarified its anti-bullying program — saying that it was not governed by the neutrality provision and had always been intended to encourage vigilant, proactive adult intervention to curb anti-gay harassment. Staffers were told failure to intervene would be punished.

Justin Aaberg's mother, Tammy Aaberg, is convinced the broader neutrality policy has been damaging to gay students and wants it changed. She said she heard belatedly from Justin's friends about instances in past years where he was harassed that she was never notified about even through staff members were aware.

Now she sees signs that the district wants to be more diligent, but isn't fully reassured.

"Most of the teachers and principals, and maybe even now the superintendent, they mean well — they want to intervene," she said. "But the

teachers still don't know what they can and can't do."

Nadia Boufous Phelps, the school psychologist at Anoka's Blaine High School, is co-advisor for its gay-straight alliance — to which 27 of the 3,000 students belong. She welcomes the attempt to clarify the stance toward anti-gay bullying.

"In the past, the staff often would not intervene," she said. "Now the district has come out loud and clear, if you hear 'That's so gay,' if you witness anything, you must do something."

Still, she said, "We still have a long way to go"

Carlson says his district, seven years ago, was among the first in the state to implement a comprehensive anti-bullying program. Now he's exasperated by the highly charged, politicized debate that has flared since Aaberg's suicide.

"It's a terribly sensitive situation," he said. "Hurtful statements on either side are not helpful ... and the kids are watching."

Phil Duran, staff attorney for the statewide gay rights group OutFront Minnesota,

says Carlson and his colleagues are constrained by school board members who do not want to anger conservative voters in the district.

"They're between a rock and a hard place," he said. "I do think they want to do the right thing — I don't think they know what the right thing is."

Nationally, the recent suicides have intensified calls on Congress to pass a pending bill, the Safe Schools Improvement Act. It would require schools receiving federal funds to implement bullying prevention programs that specifically address anti-gay harassment.

Supporters of the act say it has bipartisan support, but the likelihood of Democratic losses in the Nov. 2 election cloud its prospects, and it is vehemently opposed by many conservatives.

"A lot of these anti-bullying programs are crossing the lines far beyond bullying prevention into adult-oriented material and politics," said Candi Cushman, education analyst for Focus on the Family. Mission America president Linda Harvey said

the act would "incorporate mandatory pro-gay propaganda."

According to GLSEN, 10 states have anti-bullying laws along the lines of the Safe Schools Act — requiring specific components addressing anti-gay harassment. But gay-rights activists say enforcement and compliance is not uniform.

For example, Dave Reynolds of the Trevor Project, which seeks to combat teen suicides, says many California schools are not in compliance with the state's 10-year-old law. One problem area, he said, is California's Central Valley — the source of many calls to the Trevor Project's suicide hot line.

Jeffree Merteuil-Clark, 17, is a junior who's active in the gay-straight alliance at Frontier High School in Bakersfield, a Central Valley city not far from Tehachapi. That's the town where 13-year-old Seth Walsh, hanged himself outside his home last month after enduring taunts from classmates about being gay. He died after nine days in a coma.

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Footsteps are seen in the toxic red sludge blanketing a yard Saturday in Devceser, Hungary. Devceser is in the likely path of a new sludge deluge, and authorities asked residents to prepare for possible evacuation.

Hungary sludge reservoir at risk of another collapse

By Pablo Gorondi and Bela Szandelszky
Associated Press writers

DEVESER, Hungary (AP) — The cracking wall of an industrial plant reservoir appeared on the verge of collapse late Saturday, and engineers were working to blunt a possible second wave of the caustic red sludge that has already deluged several towns in western Hungary and killed seven.

Residents of one nearby town were evacuated, others were ordered to be ready to evacuate, and everyone was bracing for a new onslaught of toxic material.

“If another wave comes, I was thinking of standing on top of the kitchen table,” said Maria Gyori, a 79-year-old homemaker in the town of Devceser. “Maybe the sludge won’t go that high.”

Prime Minister Viktor Orban said the northern wall of MAL Rt.’s storage pool, which released at least 184 million gallons of caustic red sludge and water five days ago after one of its corners ruptured, was showing numerous cracks and seemed ready to fail completely.

“Because it may happen at any moment, but it’s also possible that it won’t happen ... there’s only one thing we can do — we have to behave

“If another wave comes, I was thinking of standing on top of the kitchen table. Maybe the sludge won’t go that high.”

— Maria Gyori, a 79-year-old homemaker in the town of Devceser

as if this could happen any minute,” Orban told reporters in Budapest. “There’s no technical equipment that could really stop this process and the only thing we can do is prepare ourselves to stop the damage it would cause.”

Engineers were building retaining walls around the previous breach and the weakened wall of the reservoir just outside Kolontar, the town hardest hit by the sludge flood. Kolontar’s nearly 800 residents were evacuated early Saturday as a preventive measure.

On Monday, the highly polluted water and mud flooded three villages in less than an hour, burning people and animals. At least seven people were killed and at least 120 were injured. Several of those who were hospitalized were in serious condition.

Orban said the latest dams, in the direction of lower-lying populated areas, were meant to slow the mud in case of a second rupture and give officials time to

warn the population.

The roughly 6,000 residents of Devceser, 2.5 miles north of Kolontar — and that much further away from the reservoir — were told by police to pack a single bag and get ready to leave at a moment’s notice.

The prime minister said experts had estimated that some 500,000 cubic meters of red sludge could escape from the reservoir if the wall collapsed, but said exact figures were hard to calculate.

“We have no exact information about the nature of the material because a catastrophe like this has never happened before anywhere in the world,” Orban said Saturday morning at a fire station in Ajka, a city where many Kolontar residents were taken. “We have only assumptions about how far and with how much force the material can come out of the storage container.”

Red sludge is a byproduct of the refining of bauxite into

alumina, the basic material for manufacturing aluminum. Treated sludge is often stored in ponds where the water eventually evaporates, leaving behind a largely safe red clay. Industry experts say the sludge in Hungary appears to have been insufficiently treated, if at all, meaning it remained highly caustic.

Most of what spilled Monday was water, leaving behind slower-moving mud that has been kept in place by its own mass, as well as the remaining walls and barriers hastily erected in front of the ruptured section.

The reservoir, one of several at the Ajkai Timfoldgyar plant, is about 650 yards long and 500 yards at its widest point.

Syrian sues U.S. for Guantanamo imprisonment

By Carol Rosenberg
McClatchy Newspapers

In a first for a former Guantanamo captive freed by a federal judge, a Syrian man now living in Europe is suing the U.S. government for damages from what he calls a “Kafkaesque nightmare.”

The 44-page lawsuit by Abdul Razak al-Janko, 32, described a decade-long odyssey of detention — first in Taliban-era Afghanistan, where he was tortured as an alleged pro-American Israeli spy, and later in U.S. military prisons that ignored or misdiagnosed his history as a torture victim.

In addition, al-Janko alleges that U.S. soldiers urinated on him on his May 2002 arrival at Guantanamo, where he was subsequently subjected to solitary confinement and sleep deprivation and beaten by a rapid-reaction force. He said he attempted to commit suicide 17 times in despair.

President Barack Obama’s administration had no comment.

“We’re reviewing the suit and will respond in court,” said Dean Boyd, spokesman for the Justice Department’s National Security Division.

Federal courts rebuffed an earlier bid by former Guantanamo captives to sue the Bush administration for compensation, a case called *Rasul v. Rumsfeld*. That case was brought by four men who were released years ago through a diplomatic deal between the United States and Britain’s Tony Blair government.

Al-Janko, however, is armed with a June 22, 2009, victory in his habeas corpus petition. It is one of

just 38 wins so far since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June 2008 that the Constitution covers a Guantanamo captive’s right to file false imprisonment petitions in federal courts.

Judge Richard J. Leon, who was appointed by President George W. Bush, wrote in his 13-page decision that the Syrian’s detention as a war prisoner “defies common sense” in part because he had been held and tortured by the Taliban or al-Qaeda in the 18 months prior to his capture by U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

Al-Janko was released four months later and, according to the lawsuit, seeks damages to cover his medical expenses from physical and psychological damage in U.S. custody as well as punitive damages.

It says he “still has scars and other evidence of this physical torture and ill-treatment such as loss of bodily functions and inability to sleep.”

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Chile likely to start miners' rescue Wednesday

By Michael Warren
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE MINE, Chile — Chile's trapped miners cheered and embraced Saturday when a drill punched an escape shaft into an underground chamber in a spray of rock and dust on the 66th day of their agonizing entombment, opening the way for rescuers to set plans to begin lifting the men out by midweek.

The government's mining minister said late Saturday that the extraction of the 33 men will probably begin Wednesday, after an inspection revealed that the new hole is mostly strong enough to enable them to escape safely. He said only a stretch at the top will be reinforced with steel pipe.

The completion of the rescue shaft caused bedlam in the tent city known as "Camp Hope," where the miners' relatives have held vigil since a cave-in sealed off the gold and copper mine Aug. 5.

Miners videotaping the drill breaking through a chamber's ceiling 2,041 feet underground could be seen cheering joyfully and hugging each other, the drillers said. At the surface, the rescuers chanted, danced and sprayed champagne so excitedly that some of their hard hats tumbled off.

"On the video, they all started shouting and hugging



Chile's Presidency/AP photo

In this image taken from video, Chile's Minister of Mining, Laurence Golborne, top center, celebrates with workers and other officials as the drill reaches the underground site where 33 miners have been trapped for 66 days, Saturday at the San Jose mine near Copiapo, Chile.

and celebrating," said James Stefanic, operations manager for the U.S.-Chilean drilling company Geotec.

The success of the escape shaft was a tremendous relief for families of the miners.

"We feel an enormous happiness," said Darwin Contreras, whose brother Pedro, a 26-year-old heavy machine operator, is stuck down below. "Now we just have to wait for them to get out, just a little bit longer now."

Contractor Jeff Hart of Denver, Colo., operated the drill, pounding through solid rock and the detritus of the collapsed mine, which corkscrews deep below a

remote hill in Chile's Atacama desert.

"There is nothing more important than saving — possibly saving — 33 lives. There's no more important job than that," Hart said. "We've done our part, now it's up to them to get the rest of the way out."

While the "Plan A" and "Plan C" drills stalled after repeatedly veering off course, the "Plan B" T130 drill reached the miners at 8:05 a.m., after 33 days of drilling.

The milestone thrilled Chileans, who have come to see the rescue drama as a test of the nation's character and pride.

"What began as a poten-

tial tragedy is becoming a verified blessing," President Sebastian Pinera said in a triumphant speech at the La Moneda palace in Santiago. "When we Chileans set aside our legitimate differences and unify in a grand and noble cause, we are capable of great things."

But there is still a lot to do, Mining Minister Laurence Golborne stressed.

"We still haven't rescued anybody," he said. "This rescue won't be over until the last person below leaves this mine."

Video inspections of the shaft gave rescuers enough confidence to reinforce only the first 315 feet. The plan is to insert 16 sections of half-inch-thick steel pipe into the top of the hole, which curves like a waterfall at first before becoming nearly vertical for most of its depth. The work would begin immediately, Golborne said.

It's impossible to eliminate any possibility of an accident, but the hole "is in very good condition, and doesn't need to be cased completely," he said.

Golborne and other government officials had insisted that determining whether to encase the whole shaft, only part of it or none of it would be a technical decision, based on the evidence and the expertise of a team of eight geologists and mining engineers.

But the political conse-

quences were inescapable, since Chile's success story would evaporate if a miner should get stuck on the way up for reasons that might have been avoided.

Some miners' families wanted the entire shaft lined with pipe, but some engineers involved said the risk of the capsule getting jammed in the unreinforced hole was less than the risk of the pipes getting jammed and ruining their hard-won exit route.

Many experts doubted

whether encasing the entire shaft was even possible.

"Based on my experiences it cannot be done. Nor does it need to be done," Brandon Fisher, president of a U.S. drilling equipment company, told The Associated Press on Saturday.

"The rock is very confident down there," he said.

The miners' anxiety is growing about the rescue, which should take about a day and a half to complete, Health Minister Jaime Manalich said.

Pakistan reopens border pass to NATO convoys

By Karin Brulliard
The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan has reopened an important border pass to NATO convoys, 10 days after enacting a blockade that strained relations with the United States and was followed by violent attacks on supply trucks stranded inside Pakistan.

In a brief statement issued Saturday by the foreign ministry, Pakistan said it had lifted the closure of the Torkham border crossing with immediate effect, after "assessing the security situation." Authorities on both sides of the frontier with Afghanistan were coordinating to "ensure smooth resumption of the supply traffic," the statement said.

The announcement represented the end of a standoff that had heightened tensions between Pakistan and the United States, and a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Rick Snelsire, said American officials were "pleased by the development."

NATO trucks are unlikely to start rolling across the border again until Monday, however, because the crossing point is closed on Sundays. As of Saturday evening, border officials and drivers at Torkham said they had not received orders about the reopening. A backlog of about 200 trucks and tankers remained idled at the pass, said Shakirullah Afridi, president of the Khyber Transport Association.

Pakistan closed the pass to NATO supply trucks in protest of an airstrike by two American assault helicopters that killed or wounded six Pakistani soldiers. The incident, which came after other controversial NATO incursions into Pakistani airspace, drew stern rebuke from Pakistan, a U.S. ally, and stoked outrage among the strongly anti-American Pakistani public.

A cross-border investigation determined that the helicopter operators struck after concluding that the soldiers — who had fired warning shots from their rifles — were insurgents. That led to apologies from the U.S.-led coalition forces in Afghanistan and top NATO and American officials.

The blockade highlighted

NATO's dependence on Paksitan, through which about 50 percent of non-lethal supplies for the Afghan war travel, according to a U.S. military official in Afghanistan.

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PG-13 Katherine Heigl Josh Duhamel

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BOISE STATE 57, TOLEDO 14



Boise State's Austin Pettis (2) celebrates after scoring against Toledo during Boise State's 57-14 win.

AP photo

Boise State grounds Rockets

By Todd Dvorak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Jeremy Avery ran for three touchdowns, Kellen Moore passed for three more and the Bronco defense forced five turnovers to lift No. 4 Boise State to a 57-14 victory over Toledo on Saturday night.

Moore and the rest of the offense were clicking from the start, scoring on five of their first seven possessions to put the game out of reach early. Boise State (5-0) has now won 19 straight games, the nation's longest winning streak after top-ranked Alabama was upset by No. 19 South Carolina.

Moore was efficient as usual, connecting on 16 of 22 passes for 267 yards, including a 51-yard touchdown to Titus Young.

Avery carried just seven times for 42 yards, but he made those touches

count. He scored twice on 5-yard runs and another on a 12-yard reverse.

Toledo (3-3) had just 278 total yards in losing for the first time on the road this season.

Boise State, in the middle of the softer section of their schedule, plays next Saturday at San Jose State. The Broncos lost their No. 3 spot to Oregon, but could move up again in the rankings with Alabama's loss.

Toledo quarterbacks Austin Dantin, who split duties with Terrence Owens, brought the Rockets to within 15-7 late in the first quarter when he scored on a four-yard run.

But two other promising drives were spoiled by turnovers, the first when Dantin's pass deflected off the hands of Kenny Stafford and was intercepted by Brandyn Thompson at the Bronco 16.

One possession later, Rocket running

See **BSU**, Sports 8

Avery making most of new opportunity

In the world of college football — a sport characterized by dynamic change — Boise State head coach Chris Petersen personifies stability for the Boise State program.

But he also holds fast to a classic Petersen-ism: You never know when something is going to change, but you know it will.

Armed with that axiom, Petersen delivered a stunning, dreaded two-word message to running back Jeremy Avery dreaded to hear at the end of fall camp: third string.

See **AVERY**, Sports 8



Jason Chatraw

Jackson, shooters shine at CSI bash

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho fans got their first glimpse at what a healthy Pierre Jackson can do. They had to like what they saw.

The 5-foot-10 sophomore stole the show at CSI's Basketball Bash Saturday night, winning the slam dunk contest and leading all scorers in the men's intrasquad scrimmage at the annual meet-the-teams night.

"I had a fun night," said Jackson. "This year I can do much more for the team scoring wise. I love to pass the ball, but I can shoot it better now."

Jackson broke his right elbow in the summer of 2009 and required surgery to repair it. While he had a solid freshman season, he was never 100 percent and struggled to regain his shooting touch.

That stroke is back now.

Jackson scored 12 points, including a breakaway slam and a pair of treys in the scrimmage, which his Yellow team lost 25-23 to the Black squad. Mitch Bruneel also showed off his outside touch as the 6-5 freshman out of Eagle High hit two 3-pointers and had eight points to lead the

See **BASH**, Sports 6



DREW NASH/Times-News

CSI guard Pierre Jackson goes up for a huge jam during the Slam Dunk contest at CSI Saturday night in Twin Falls. Jackson received all tens except for a nine given by Times-News city editor Eric Larsen.

4A SOCCER PLAYOFFS

Top-seeded Jerome rallies to stun Burley

By Stephen Meyers
Times-News writer

Burley was on top of the world with confidence leading No. 1 seed Jerome 3-0 early in its 4A Great Basin district game matchup, leaving the Tigers shell-shocked.

Those roles were reversed at the end of the game.

Salvador Mercado scored the game-winning goal in the 76th minute to cap the furious comeback for Jerome and send Burley to its bench bewildered.

"We just never gave up. We knew once we got one goal, we could come back," Mercado said.

Eduardo Ruiz started the comeback on a penalty kick in the 30th minute and freshman Alberto Vidaca answered minutes later with a goal off his head from a direct kick into the box.

"We're feeling really great right now," Ruiz said.

Burley scored fast in the opening minutes getting goals from Nathan Searle, Gustavo Castaneda and Juan



DREW NASH/Times-News

Canyon Ridge's Nigel Cvencek battles for the ball with Wood River's Charlie Evans at the Sunway Soccer Complex Saturday afternoon.

Puentes for the 3-0 lead, but scoring chances were rare the rest of the game for the Bobcats.

"Give credit to Jerome. They played a great game," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade.

Burley will face the winner between Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge on Friday.

Sergio Madrigal scored the third goal for the Tigers, who move on to face No. 2 seed Wood River on Thursday for the district championship.

WOOD RIVER 4, CANYON RIDGE 1
Canyon Ridge freshman

See **SOCCER**, Sports 2

Twin Falls, Wood River advance past opposition

By Stephen Meyers
Times-News writer

Time to move on to bigger and better games.

The No. 1 seed in the 4A Great Basin district tournament didn't have any problems in its third meeting of the season with cross-town foe Canyon Ridge Saturday, ripping the Riverhawks 13-0, setting up a date with No. 2 seeded Wood River on Thursday for the district championship.

Claire Goss scored four goals, while Jordyn Clark and Alexin Clark each added two. Erin Grubbs-Imhoff also added two goals and dished out four assists.

Mckenzie Johnson, Morgan McInnes and Jennifer Jackson each scored one goal to round out the scoring for the Bruins. Haley Stott added an assist.

"We passed the ball really well as a team today," said Goss, who had an assist.

The Bruins now look



DREW NASH/Times-News

Burley's Emily Bowers (40) and Wood River's Tanner Dredge (13) battle for the ball Saturday at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

forward to the third meeting with Wood River this season after the two teams split the season series.

See **PLAYOFFS**, Sports 2

MORE ONLINE

VIEW more photos of 4A soccer Great Basin Conference district action.
MAGICVALLEY.COM

3 A S O C C E R P L A Y O F F S

Cutthroats upset Filer; Gooding rolls

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

Fifth-seeded Community School and No. 4 Filer staged a defensive battle Saturday at Sunway Soccer Complex, with both teams playing to a scoreless first half.

It wasn't until the 54th minute that the only goal of the match was scored by Community School sophomore midfielder Mason Noyes off an assist by Tony Martin.

"We played well and had some great passing," said Crosby. "I give most of the credit for the win to the defense and the midfielders play."

Junior goalkeeper Tom Crosby recorded 12 saves and the Cutthroats defense held Filer in the 1-0 victory.

Community School coach Richard Whitelaw knew coming into the match that it would be close.

"But we held on at the end to win," said Whitelaw.

Community School moves on to play No. 1 seed Wendell on Monday.

Filer coach Greg Clark was pleased with his



DREW NASH/Times-News

Community's Cooper Hanley battles with Filer's Sergio Campos for control of the ball Saturday at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

team's play.

"Unfortunately, we make an error and they scored," Clark said. "We had a good season and I'm very happy with how this team has developed."

GOODING 6, BLISS 2

Luis Patino, Jose Rodriguez and Frederico Mendez each scored two goals in Gooding's 6-2 win over seventh-seeded Bliss.

"We just seemed to move the ball better," said Gooding coach Roger

Johnson. "Kevin Ramirez and Angel Garcia spear-headed the whole game with their ball handling."

Tyson Ruffing and Ruben Juarez scored for the Bears and Miguel Mendoza added an assist. Bliss goalkeeper Juan Rojas collected 18 saves.

"They were shooting a lot at us," said Rojas. "The defense was helping me and hustling back."

Bliss coach Mike Casten was happy with his team's play, especially his seniors.



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Declo's Christina Cuevas and Bliss' Maria Marez (10) battle for the ball Saturday at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

Filer, Buhl, Bliss move on

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

Demsie Butler led off the Bliss scoring and three other Bears got in the scoring column as the No. 4 Bears beat Declo 4-0 to open up 3A High Desert Conference tournament play for both teams.

Kendall Martell scored the second Bliss goal off an assist by Butler, and Lindsay James had a goal off an assist by Martell. Chelsea Woody scored the final Bear goal as her shot bounced off the Declo goalie into the net.

"Our defense played tough," said Bliss coach Laren Erkins. "And when we passed well, it showed that we had good results."

Bliss goalie Cassandra Garza was tough in the nets, making save after save and preserving the shutout.

"It was a good game because we communicated really well and stopped a lot of close shots," Garza said.

The loss ends Declo's season, but coach Amie Mallory was pleased with the overall play of her team.

"The girls played hard and didn't give up," said Mallory. "Overall, the girls have improved this season."

Bliss moves on to face The Community School on Monday.

FILER 4, WENDELL 0

Sophomore Lidya Guevara scored the only goal the No. 2 Filer Wildcats would need as Filer blanked the Wendell Trojans 4-0.

Candra Coehlo added two goals for Filer and another score came on a Wendell own goal.

Wendell had trouble cre-

MORE ONLINE

 VIEW more photos of 3A soccer Great Basin Conference district action.
MAGICVALLEY.COM

ating any offensive opportunities.

"Jennifer Lantz was our defensive leader and Shelby Moyle did a great job of passing the ball," said Filer coach Shane Hild.

The Wildcats held a 1-0 lead at the half and Wendell just had trouble outing the ball in the net.

"We got down in scoring but the girls stayed in the game," said Wendell coach Jaime Cprdero.

Filer hosts No.3 seed Buhl on Monday.

BUHL 3, GOODING 0

Buhl sophomore Ruth Loza did all the scoring for the No. 3 Indians in the 3-0 shutout over No. 6 Gooding.

"Our whole team worked together really well," said Loza. "I got a lot of help from my teammates."

That teamwork earned the praise of Buhl coach Araceli Huicochea.

"We had excellent aggressive teamwork," Huicochea said. "Everyone got to play and stepped up and did their best."

Gooding's season ends, but coach Ben Hardcastle was very pleased with how far his girls had come over the course of the season.

"The girls have learned to work together and their basic skills have improved," said Hardcastle. "They have come together as a team."

Buhl travels to Filer to face the No. 2 seed Wildcats.

Playoffs

Continued from Sports 1

"It's obviously a big game and we've all been looking forward to it," said Twin Falls coach Katie Kaufmann. "We'll have a full team, which will be nice, and we're working really well together as a team right now."

The Bruins and Wolverines square off on Thursday at Sunway Soccer Complex with the winner advancing to the 4A state playoffs with a No. 1 seed.

No. 4 seed Canyon Ridge plays fifth-seeded Jerome on Tuesday.

WOOD RIVER 12, BURLEY 0

Tanner Dredge scored another four goals for Wood River to lead the Wolverines past Burley 12-0 in its first Great Basin district tourna-



DREW NASH/Times-News

Burley's Hailey Masoner runs after the ball and into the net as they battle Wood River Saturday at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

ment game.

McKenna Chase and K.T. Martinez each added two

goals, while Halsy Pierce, Sloan Storey, Nicole Roos and Hailey Cooper rounded out the scoring in the rout.

Now, the No. 2 seed stares at a date with Twin Falls on Thursday with the district championship on the line.

"It's a big deal. Playoff seeding is at stake," Dredge said. "We just can't let the game get to our heads because it's Twin Falls. They are our rival and we split with them this season. Physically we're there and feeling good, but we just need to keep our mental game."

Added coach Jenni Conrad: "We're looking forward to our match with Twin Falls. It's going to be a physical game, but we're fully healthy and we're ready!"

No. 3 seed Burley will play

Friday against the winner between Canyon Ridge and Jerome.

JEROME 1, MINICO 0

Jerome ousted Minico 1-0 in the defensive battle between the Tigers and Spartans.

Sydney Suitter scored the lone goal of the game in the second half to put the Tigers up.

Shots were rare in this game, with Minico only taking six.

"Our defense played really well and midfield controlled the ball great for us," said Jerome coach Carlos Hernandez. "The entire team played great today."

Jerome faces off against Canyon Ridge on Tuesday, while Minico ends its season with the loss.

Soccer

Continued from Sports 1

goalkeeper Josh Clark got another taste of 4A Great Basin Conference district play as he collided with a Wood River defender in the opening minutes of the Riverhawks 4-1 loss to Wood River.

"I knew it was going to be a lot tougher and more physical," Clark said.

Clark was cleated in the shoulder late in Thursday's shootout win over Twin Falls.

Bryan Donoso scored two goals to lead No. 2 seed Wood River, while Alejandro Garcia and Ian Murphy also scored for the Wolverines.

"It was a pretty physical game.

It's just going to be like that during districts. Our team played really well together and communicating with each other," Donoso said.

Wood River moves on for a match with No. 1 seed Jerome on Thursday for the title, while Canyon Ridge squares off yet again with rival Twin Falls on Tuesday.

"We're looking forward to Jerome. We've been training hard and playing really well late this season and it should be an even match," said Wood River coach Luis Monjaras.

TWIN FALLS 3, MINICO 2

Ryan Geist, Chris DeLaCruz and

Nate Goss each scored goals to lead third-seeded Twin Falls 3-2 over Minico Saturday at Sunway Soccer Complex in an elimination game.

The win sets up another date with cross-town rival Canyon Ridge on Tuesday in the 4A Great Basin Conference tournament.

Down 1-0 at halftime, the Bruins dug themselves out with the three second-half goals.

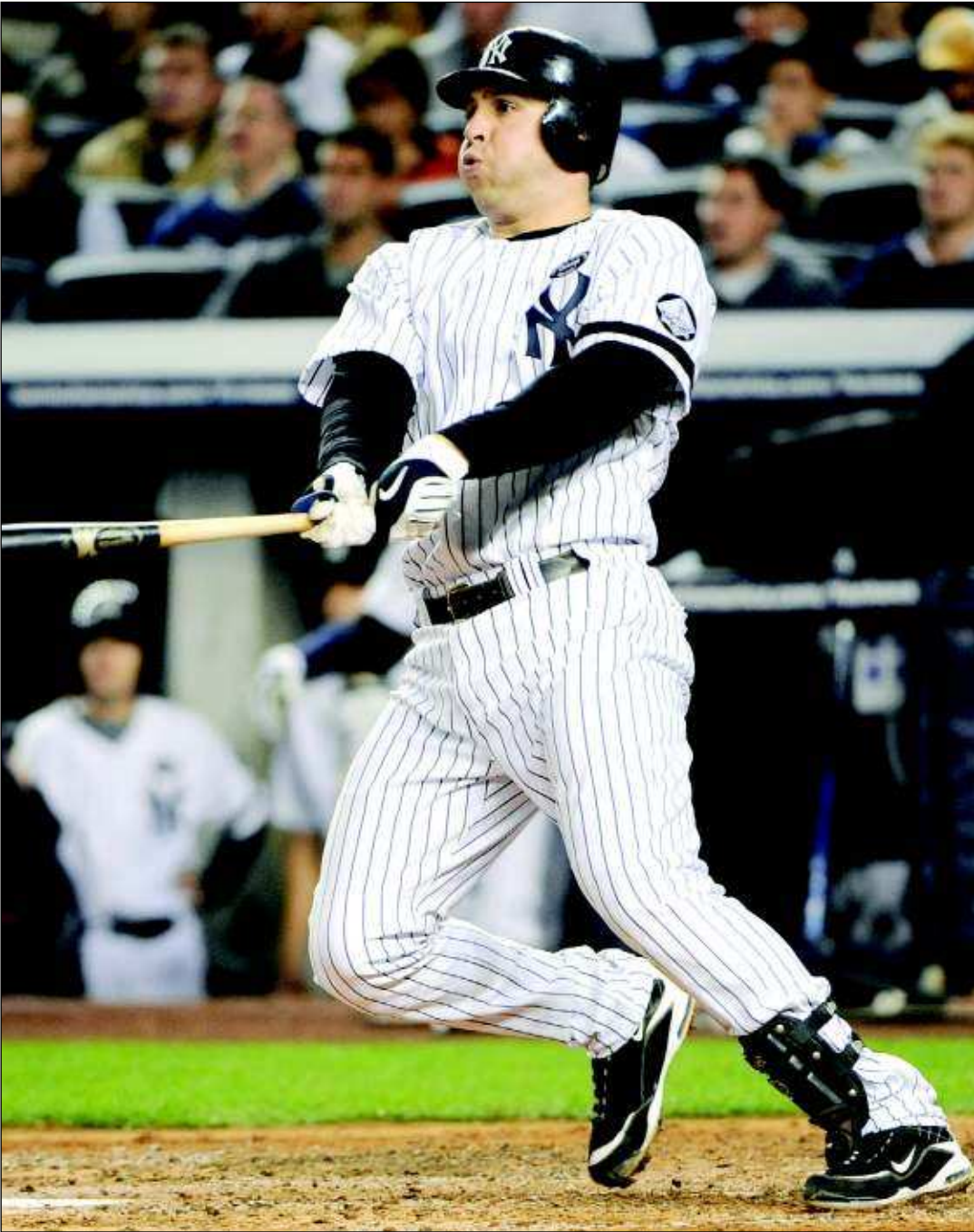
"That's how all our games have gone this season. We just have that good mentality and attitude to work through it and make plays happen," DeLaCruz said.

Minico finishes its season with the loss.



Bliss' Blanca Valle (16) eyes the ball as Delco's captain Jessica Duke goes down Saturday at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

Great Basin Conference boys soccer tournament	Great Basin Conference girls soccer tournament	High Desert Conference boys soccer tournament	High Desert Conference girls 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: No. 1 Jerome 4, Burley 3 Match 4: No. 2 Wood River 4, Canyon Ridge 1 Match 5: Twin Falls 3, Minico 2 (Minico eliminated) Tuesday, Oct. 12 Match 6: Twin Falls (7-7-3) at Canyon Ridge (3-13-2), 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 Match 7: Championship, Wood River (8-6-1) at Jerome (13-1-3), 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 Match 8: Winner 6 at Burley (8-3-7), 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.	Thursday, Oct. 7 Match 1: No. 4 Canyon Ridge 1, No. 5 Jerome 0 Match 2: No. 3 Burley 2, No. 6 Minico 1 Saturday, Oct. 9 At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls Match 3: No. 1 Twin Falls 13, Canyon Ridge 0 Match 4: No. 2 Wood River 12, Burley 0 Match 5: Jerome 1, Minico 0 (Minico eliminated) Tuesday, Oct. 12 Match 6: Jerome (3-14-1) at Canyon Ridge (6-11-0), 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 Match 7: Championship, Wood River (12-2-1) at Twin Falls (14-2-0), 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 Match 8: Winner 6 at Burley (6-12-0), 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.	Saturday, Oct. 9 At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls Match 1: No. 2 Gooding 6, No. 7 Bliss 2 (Bliss eliminated) Match 2: No. 3 Buhl 5, No. 6 Declo 2 (Declo eliminated) Match 3: No. 5 Community School 1, No. 4 Filer 0 (Filer eliminated) Monday, Oct. 11 Match 4: Buhl (6-7-2) at Gooding (11-2-0), 4:30 p.m. Match 5: Community School (6-7-1) 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.	Saturday, Oct. 9 At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls Match 1: No. 2 Filer 4, No. 7 Wendell 0 (Wendell eliminated) Match 2: No. 3 Buhl 3, No. 6 Gooding 0 (Gooding eliminated) Match 3: No. 4 Bliss 4, No. 5 Declo 0 (Declo eliminated) Monday, Oct. 11 Match 4: Buhl (11-5-0) at Filer (10-6-1), 4:30 p.m. Match 5: Bliss (8-4-1) 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.



AP photo
New York Yankees' Mark Teixeira follows through on a RBI single driving in Nick Swisher during the third inning in the Yankees 6-1 win in Game 3 of the American League Division Series.

Yankees beat Twins to return to ALCS

NEW YORK — Come October, the New York Yankees speed past the Minnesota Twins with ease.

Phil Hughes pitched seven shutout innings, Marcus Thames and Nick Swisher homered and the Yankees beat the Twins 6-1 Saturday night to complete yet another three-game sweep of Minnesota and return to the AL championship series.

Robinson Cano tripled off Brian Duensing in the second inning and scored on Jorge Posada's single, Mark Teixeira added an RBI single in the third and Thames made it 4-0 in the fourth with his first career postseason homer, a two-run drive over the right-field scoreboard. Swisher added a solo homer in the seventh against Scott Baker.

The wild-card Yankees begin the ALCS on Friday at Texas or Tampa Bay. With the short first-round series, the defending World Series champions put ace CC Sabathia in position to start the opener.

The AL Central champion Twins lost their 12th straight postseason game dating to 2004, one shy of the record set by the Boston Red Sox from 1986-95.

In addition to this year, the Yankees knocked out the Twins in the first round in 2003, 2004 and last season. New York outscored the Twins 17-7 in this series and scorched them 69-36 in the four playoff triumphs,

With Minnesota badly missing Justin Morneau, sidelined since midseason because of a concussion, the heart of the Twins' order Saturday, AL MVP Joe Mauer and Jason Kubel, combined to go 3 for 20 (.150) with no RBIs in the series.

After leading the major leagues during the regular season with a .285 average with runners in scoring position, the Twins couldn't get a single clutch hit in the playoffs. With runners in scoring position, they went an almost impossibly bad 0 for 14 before Denard Span's too-little, too-late single in the eighth off

Kerry Wood.

Orlando Hudson followed with an RBI single, and a Mauer walk loaded the bases. Boone Logan threw one pitch, retiring Kubel on an infield fly, and David Robertson retired Delmon Young on an inning-ending flyout. Minnesota finished the series 2 for 18 (.222) RISP with one RBI.

In the first postseason game at new Yankee Stadium following the death of George Steinbrenner in July, the late owner's four children all looked on, hoping to see a repeat of the run that brought the pinstripes their record 27th World Series title last year, which christened the \$1.5 billion ballpark.

Hughes gave up four hits, struck out six and walked one, leaving to chants of "Hughes!" from the new Yankee Stadium record crowd of 50,840 following his first scoreless start since May 12. He was perfect his first time through the order, then allowed Span's single to right leading off the fourth. Hughes didn't allow a runner past second.

Four relievers followed, with Mariano Rivera closing it out 1-2-3 in a non-save situation. Posada came to the mound, and teammates trotted out for handshakes in a low-key celebration that seemed more like a regular-season victory than a postseason series clincher.

RAYS 6, RANGERS 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — John Jaso hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the eighth after Carlos Pena had another rare clutch playoff hit for Tampa Bay, and the Rays avoided elimination.

The Rays, the AL's best team in the regular season, cut their deficit in the best-of-five series to 2-1. Game 4 is this morning.

With the record crowd of 51,746 still buzzing from Ian Kinsler's leadoff homer in the seventh that put the Rangers up 2-1, Dan Johnson doubled off the wall with one out in the Rays eighth.

Pena followed with an RBI single that tied the game.

— The Associated Press



AP photo
Cristie Kerr watches her tee shot on the ninth hole during third round play Saturday in the Navistar LPGA Classic golf tournament at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail Senator course.

Kerr claims 3-shot lead at Navistar

PRATTVILLE, Ala. — Cristie Kerr moved into position for her third victory of the year, shooting a 5-under 67 on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead in the Navistar LPGA Classic.

Kerr, who won the LPGA State Farm Classic and LPGA Championship — by 12 strokes — in consecutive starts in June, had a 17-under 199 total on the links-style Senator layout at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail's Capitol Hill complex. She opened with rounds of 65 and 67.

Katherine Hull (67) and Na Yeon Choi (70) were tied for second.

Kerr had a chance for a bigger lead, but had a double bogey on the 15th and bogeyed the 18th.

After matching the course record with a 63 on Friday, Mika Miyazato shot a 71 to drop into a tie for fourth at 13 under with Se Ri Pak (67), Haeji Kang (67) and Hee Young Park (67).

MCGLADREY CLASSIC

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — Heath Slocum shot his third straight 4-under 66 to take a one-shot lead over Joe Durant and the tour rookie Troy Merritt going into the final round of the new McGladrey Classic.

The second stop in the Fall Series is loaded with players simply trying to keep their cards. Slocum doesn't have that concern, although he would love to win for the second straight year.

Merritt (64) is at No. 123 on the money list, while Durant (68) is at No. 131. Both are trying to get inside

the top 125 to keep their cards. David Toms, the 36-hole leader, had a 70 and was two shots behind.

Tournament host Davis Love III shot 65 and was only four shots out of the lead.

SENIOR PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

POTOMAC, Md. — Mark O'Meara, looking for his first individual victory on the Champions Tour, shot a 1-under 69 to take a two-stroke lead in the Senior Players Championship.

O'Meara, the only player in the field to break par in all three rounds, had a 5-under 205 total at TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm in the last of the 50-and-over tour's five major championships.

Loren Roberts (68), Russ Cochran (73) and Michael Allen (72) were 3 under, and Joe Ozaki (68) was 2 under.

ALFRED DUNHILL LINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — England's John Parry's shot a 1-under 71 at Carnoustie to take a two-stroke lead into the final round of the Alfred Dunhill Links Championship.

Parry, coming off his first PGA European Tour victory two weeks ago in the Vivendi Cup in France, had a 13-under 203 total. PGA champion Martin Kaymer (68) and Alvaro Quiros (68) were tied for second. The also played at Carnoustie. The final round will be played on the Old Course at St. Andrews.

— The Associated Press

Chasers closing gap on 4-time champ Jimmie Johnson

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson is back in a familiar place, atop the points lead, headed toward what appears to be the inevitable: a fifth straight Sprint Cup championship.

Not so fast. This Chase doesn't have quite the same here-we-go-again feel as the others.

The Chasers chasing Johnson have closed the gap, on the track and in their heads. Nine drivers are within 101 points of his lead and the No. 48 in the rearview mirror no longer strikes fear in opponents as it once did.

Johnson hasn't seemed nearly as dominant, either, an up-and-down ride that has included six wins but just as many 30th-or-worses.

A fifth straight title is certainly still a possibility. It's just this season it seems he'll



Johnson may still have something to prove to his fellow drivers. They just don't seem as scared as they once did.

the Chase seventh in points and opened the 10-race run to the finish with a 25th at New Hampshire — worst among the Chase drivers — thanks to a loose right wheel.

Then, as he always seems to, Johnson hit the accelerator. He won the second Chase race in Dover and overcame a weak qualifying session in Kansas last week to claw his way to a second-place finish and the points lead, eight ahead of Denny Hamlin.

This weekend, Johnson is back home in Southern California at Auto Club Speedway, where he's won four of his five Fontana titles in the past six starts and

hasn't finished out of the top 10 since 2006.

"I really don't want to fall into a false sense of security and think that because we have run well here in the past that we're going to come back and have it again," said Johnson, who'll start eighth in Sunday's 400-mile race. "You have to come back and prove yourself every qualifying session and every race."

Even with those four straight titles, Johnson may still have something to prove to his fellow drivers. They just don't seem as scared as they once did.

Johnson still had that coming-to-get-you air of invincibility last season, the

mere sight of him in the mirror like a shark bearing down at 200 mph. Hamlin certainly felt the fear while leading at California in the fourth Chase race, panicking and crashing as the No. 48 grew larger in his rearview.

This season, drivers believe they can beat Johnson, that their teams aren't looking down the pits at the Lowe's Chevrolet with where'd-they-get-that-from looks on their faces.

That was clear at the first California race in February, when Kevin Harvick said he knew his team had caught the 48 and they were equals — after finishing second to Johnson.

"Can they be beat this year? Certainly. This year more than any year," Bowyer said. "I've said it from the beginning of the Chase and even halfway through the season, he's had moments of

struggles and Kansas was certainly one of them, but they turned that thing around and got an awesome finish out of it. He's definitely shown some signs of not being perfect all the time this year and maybe one of those things can bite them."

Now it's time to take advantage. Problem is, no matter how much the drivers and teams believe they've closed the gap, they still have to race past it and him.

"I've said for five years, they're the best team out there and somebody has to beat them and knock them down before you can say they're not the best team," said Matt Kenseth, 11th in the Chase standings. "Everybody says, 'Oh, they don't have momentum. They're not running as good.' Well, as soon as somebody shows they can beat them, I'll believe it."

No. 1 Alabama falls to S.C.; Robinson picked off 3 times

There will be new a No. 1 team in the country. The Heisman Trophy race got a shake-up, too.

Stephen Garcia threw three touchdown passes, two to Alshon Jeffrey, and Marcus Lattimore scored three times as 19th-ranked South Carolina stunned top-ranked Alabama 35-21 on Saturday.

In Ann Arbor, Michigan State intercepted three of Denard Robinson's passes and the 17th-ranked Spartans beat No. 18 Michigan 34-17.

The defending national champion Crimson Tide had won 19 straight games — including last week's 31-6 rout of Florida — since losing the Sugar Bowl after the 2008 season to Utah. The Gamecocks (4-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) had never beaten a No. 1 team in four previous tries.

Garcia and the Gamecocks cashed in on chances when they got close to the goal line and shut down the best tailback duo in the country, making themselves a factor in the SEC title chase. They could run into the Tide again at the SEC championship game in Atlanta.

Alabama's Mark Ingram and Trent Richardson were held to 64 yards on the ground.

Up in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Michigan State scored 24 unanswered points to break open a close game at the big House. Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio made the trip nearly three weeks after having a mild heart attack.

The Spartans (6-0, 2-0 Big Ten) trailed midway through the second quarter before their scoring binge, which allowed them to beat their rivals for the third straight time. It's their longest winning streak over the Wolverines since 1965-67.

Robinson accounted for nearly 2,000 yards of total offense in his first five games, with only one interception, but wilted in his first true test against a good defense.

He was 17 of 29 for 215 yards and accounted for two touchdowns, but ran for a season-low 86 yards — with a long of 16 — on 21 carries.

NO. 2 OHIO ST. 38, INDIANA 10
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Terrelle Pryor is healthy, all right.

A week after leaving a win at Illinois with a strained muscle in his left thigh, he threw for a career-best 334 yards and three touchdowns to lead Ohio State.

The junior's big day gave coach Jim Tressel his 100th victory on the Buckeyes sideline.

NO. 3 OREGON 42, WASHINGTON STATE 23
PULLMAN, Wash. — LaMichael James scored three touchdowns, including an 84-yard scoring reception, and Oregon shook Washington State in the second half.

Coming off a big home win over Stanford that flew the Ducks past Boise State in the AP Top 25, Oregon struggled to make just



AP photo

South Carolina quarterback Stephen Garcia celebrates as he leaves the field after the Gamecocks defeated No. 1 Alabama 35-21 in an NCAA college football game Saturday at Williams Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C.

enough plays to hold off the pesky Cougars. But whether it was enough for the Ducks to hold their spot in the polls remains to be seen. Oregon (6-0, 3-0) was a 36-point favorite, yet led just 36-23 late in the third quarter.

NO. 5 TCU 45, WYOMING 0
FORT WORTH, Texas — Andy Dalton threw for a season-high 270 yards and three touchdowns a week after his worst game of the season and TCU recorded consecutive shutouts for the first time in 55 years.

Dalton was 14 of 17 and surpassed last week's passing total on the first play of the second quarter, a 31-yard strike to Bart Johnson that put the Horned Frogs (6-0, 2-0 Mountain West) ahead 21-0.

Wyoming (2-4, 0-2 Mountain West) had to go with backup quarterback Dax Crum because the injured Austyn Carta-Samuels didn't make the trip. Crum completed a 40-yard pass on a handoff-reverse-throwback trick play to start the game but the Cowboys generated just 151 total yards after that.

NO. 8 AUBURN 37, KENTUCKY 34
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Cam Newton drove Auburn into position for Wes Byrum's 24-yard field goal as time expired.

Newton ran for a career-high 198 yards and four touchdowns and deftly guided the Tigers (6-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) 88 yards in the final 7:22 after the Wildcats tied it at 34.

The Tigers chewed up the clock behind the steady play of Newton, converting three third downs on the final drive. They moved inside the Kentucky 10 then set the ball up for Byrum.

OREGON STATE 29, NO. 9 ARIZONA 27
TUCSON, Ariz. — Oregon State's Ryan Katz threw for 393 yards and two touchdowns, and sneaked across for another score.

The sophomore from Santa Monica, Calif., completed 30 of 42 against an Arizona defense that had been ranked No. 2 nationally, giving up 230.8 yards

per game.

The Wildcats (4-1, 1-1 Pac-10), in the top 10 for the first time since the 1999 preseason rankings, never led in a loss that dampened their hopes for the school's first trip to the Rose Bowl. The Wildcats' Nick Foles completed 35 of 46 for 440 yards and three touchdowns.

NO. 10 UTAH 68, IOWA STATE 27
AMES, Iowa — Jordan Wynn threw for 325 yards and two touchdowns and Shaky Smithson threw a TD pass and caught another one for Utah.

Eddie Wide added three touchdowns for the Utes (5-0, 2-0 MWC), who scored 31 unanswered points in the second quarter and racked up their most points since beating Wyoming 69-14 in 1983.

Smithson, a wide receiver, gave the Utes a 17-14 lead with a 32-yard touchdown pass. Matt Asiata and Wide followed with short TD runs, and Wynn found Smithson for a 61-yard touchdown to make it 38-14 late in the first half.

NO. 11 ARKANSAS 24, TEXAS A&M 17
ARLINGTON, Texas — Ryan Mallett threw three touchdown passes in the first half for Arkansas and Tramain Thomas sealed the victory at Cowboys Stadium with an interception in the end zone on the final play.

The Razorbacks (4-1) failed to take advantage of three fumbles recovered inside the Aggies' 40. They got just one field goal out of the turnovers.

NO. 12 LSU 33, NO. 14 FLORIDA 29
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Jarrett Lee tossed a 3-yard touchdown pass to Terrence Tolliver with 6 seconds left after LSU kept its final drive alive with a successful fake field goal, and the Tigers pulled out another wild victory.

With 35 seconds remaining, LSU (6-0, 4-0) lined up for a game-tying, 52-yard field goal, but holder Drew Alleman threw a no-look pitch over his head to place-kicker Josh Jasper. The ball bounced, Jasper scooped it up on a hop and ran for the first down.

NO. 23 FLORIDA STATE 45, NO. 13 MIAMI 17

MIAMI — Jermaine Thomas scored a career-high three touchdowns, Chris Thompson rushed for 158 yards and No. 23 Florida State pasted its in-state rival.

Thomas had touchdown runs of 1 and 6 yards, plus caught a 17-yard scoring pass from Christian Ponder — all in the game's first 21 minutes for the Seminoles (5-1, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference).

NO. 16 STANFORD 37, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 35
STANFORD, Calif. — Nate Whitaker made up for a missed extra point by kicking a 30-yard field goal on the final play of the game.

Whitaker missed his earlier kick after Stanford's fifth touchdown and that was the difference in the game before Andrew Luck calmly drove the Cardinal (5-2, 2-1 Pac-10) down the field to set up the first game-winning kick of Whitaker's career.

Robert Woods caught 12 passes for 224 yards and three touchdowns and Matt Barkley threw for 390 yards and the three scores for the Trojans (4-2, 1-2), who lost for the second straight week on a field goal in the final seconds. USC lost 32-31 at home to Washington last week.

NO. 20 WISCONSIN 41, MINNESOTA 23

MADISON, Wis. — John Clay ran for three touchdowns and freshman James White added two more to help Wisconsin to keep Paul Bunyan's Axe for the seventh straight year.

NO. 24 MISSOURI 26, COLORADO 0
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Blaine Gabbert threw two touchdown passes before leaving with a hip pointer after three quarters and Missouri made several big plays on special teams.

NO. 25 AIR FORCE 49, COLORADO STATE 27

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Air Force added some air to the nation's top-ranked running attack and Jonathan Warzeka returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown.

— The Associated Press

Montana takes 47-28 win over Idaho State

MISSOULA, Mont. — Chase Reynolds threw his first touchdown pass and later ran in for the 54th score of his career, a school record, helping Montana to a 47-28 win over Idaho State on Saturday.

Grizzlies quarterback Justin Roper threw for two touchdowns and caught the one from Reynolds as Montana (4-2, 3-1 Big Sky) won its third straight game.

Tavoy Moore scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns for the Bengals (1-5, 0-4), one on a 100-yard kickoff return and the other on an 85-yard punt return.

Roper was 28 of 42 passing for 319 yards and sat out most of the fourth quarter. He threw scoring strikes of 17 yards to Sam Gratten, and 6 yards to Dan Moore.

Montana was up 30-7 in the third quarter after Reynolds broke the record of 53 career touchdowns set in 2007 by Lex Hilliard, now of the Miami Dolphins.

LOUISIANA TECH 24, UTAH STATE 6

RUSTON, La. — Lennon Creer ran for two touchdowns and Louisiana Tech defeated Utah State 24-6 on Saturday.

Creer, who finished with 120 yards on 18 carries, put the Bulldogs (2-4, 1-1 Western Athletic Conference) ahead 14-0 with 7:30 left in the second quarter.



AP photo

Idaho State quarterback Russel Hill gets rid of the ball as Montana cornerback Jimmy Wilson (21) hits him during the second half of an NCAA college football game in Missoula, Mont, on Saturday.

The Aggies (2-4, 0-2) would kick two field goals, and couldn't catch up to Louisiana Tech, which had 427 yards of offense.

Tim Molton, who scored the Bulldogs' first touchdown on an 11-yard pass from Ross Jenkins, had 93 yards on eight carries. Jenkins finished with 149 yards and an interception on 20 of 32 passes.

Utah State managed just 73 yards passing, and totaled 195 yards of offense. Adrien Cole led the Bulldogs' defense with 12 tackles.

Peter Caldwell scored all of Utah State's points on a 40-yard field goal late in the second quarter and a 22-yarder late in the third.

— The Associated Press



AP photo

San Diego State's Darryn Lewis, right, tries to tackle BYU's McKay Jacobson during the second half of an NCAA college football game at LaVell Edwards Stadium in Provo, Utah, Saturday.

BYU holds off San Diego State

PROVO, Utah (AP) — JJ Di Luigi rushed for career-high 134 yards and a touchdown and Bryan Kariya ran for another 85 yards and two touchdowns as BYU avoided a 40-year low with a 24-21 win over San Diego State.

Di Luigi finished a bruising 19-play opening drive with a three-yard touchdown run as the Cougars (2-4, 1-1 Mountain West) snapped a four-game losing streak. The last time BYU lost five in a row in a single season was 1970.

Kariya scored on a two-yard run late in the first quarter and a one-yard burst early in the fourth quarter that gave BYU a 24-14 lead.

Ryan Lindley threw for 220 yards and three touchdowns for San Diego State (3-2, 0-1), which came into the game ranked 24th in the nation in rushing.

BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall called the defensive plays for the first time since firing defensive coordinator Jaime Hill last week, and the Cougars held the Aztecs to minus-2 yards rushing in the first half and 53 for the game.

The BYU defense got plenty of help from the methodical running of Di Luigi and Kariya, who allowed the Cougars to hold the ball for more than 45 minutes. BYU gained a season-high 271 yards rush-

ing on 62 carries, the most carries for the program since a 1996 victory over Utah.

Freshman Joshua Quezada added 50 yards on 11 carries, both career highs.

Lindley's third touchdown pass pulled San Diego State within three at 24-21 with 6:27 to play, but BYU linebacker Brandon Ogletree broke up a third-down pass with just more than three minutes left and the Cougars ran out the clock.

BYU led 14-0 after its first two possessions, thanks to two big plays. The long opening drive was kept alive by a fake field goal when holder Matt Marshall completed a 16-yard pass to Mike Muehlmann. Di Luigi's touchdown was the 11th play of the drive, which lasted eight-and-a-half minutes.

On the first play after the kickoff, Ogletree intercepted Lindley and returned the ball to the San Diego State 24.

Five plays later, Kariya scored on a two-yard run up the middle. Aztec defensive back Leon McFadden kept BYU from going up 21-0 by intercepting a Jake Heaps pass in the end zone in the second quarter.

Lindley completed 20 of 34 passes and touchdown passes of 36 yards to Vincent Brown, one yard to Gavin Escobar and four yards to Brandon Sullivan.

College scores

FAR WEST

Air Force 49, Colorado St. 27
BYU 24, San Diego St. 21
Boise St. 57, Toledo 14
California 35, UCLA 7
Dayton 21, San Diego 20
E. Washington 21, N. Arizona 14
Montana 47, Idaho St. 28
Montana St. 44, Portland St. 31
New Mexico St. 16, New Mexico 14
Oregon 43, Washington St. 23
Oregon St. 29, Arizona 27
Sacramento St. 42, N. Colorado 7
Stanford 37, Southern Cal 35
UC Davis 17, South Dakota 13

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 45, Miami (Ohio) 3
Kent St. 28, Akron 17
Michigan St. 34, Michigan 17

Missouri 26, Colorado O
N. Illinois 31, Temple 17
Notre Dame 23, Pittsburgh 17
Ohio 49, Bowling Green 25
Ohio St. 38, Indiana 10
Purdue 20, Northwestern 17
Utah 68, Iowa St. 27
W. Michigan 45, Ball St. 16
Wisconsin 41, Minnesota 23

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 24, Texas A&M 17
Mississippi St. 47, Houston 24
SMU 21, Tulsa 18
TCU 45, Wyoming 0
Texas Tech 45, Baylor 38

SOUTH

Army 41, Tulane 23
Auburn 37, Kentucky 34
East Carolina 44, Southern Miss. 43

Fla. International 28, W. Kentucky 21
Florida St. 45, Miami 17
Georgia 41, Tennessee 14
Georgia Tech 33, Virginia 21
LSU 33, Florida 29
Louisiana Tech 24, Utah St. 6
Louisiana-Monroe 20, Florida Atlantic 17
Louisville 56, Memphis 0
N.C. State 44, Boston College 17
Navy 28, Wake Forest 27
North Carolina 21, Clemson 16
South Carolina 35, Alabama 21
Syracuse 13, South Florida 9
Tennessee Tech 34, Austin Peay 21
Vanderbilt 52, E. Michigan 6
Virginia Tech 45, Cent. Michigan 21

EAST

Illinois 33, Penn St. 13
West Virginia 49, UNLV 10

Can NFC Least turn it around?

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

Things could start getting sorted out in the NFC Least, uh, East, this Sunday as all four teams in the league's most disappointing group play nondivisional games.

Sure, it's only four weeks into the schedule, but it's stunning that this usually powerful division has been so mediocre. The Cowboys are the biggest flop so far at 1-2, a half-game behind the Redskins, Giants and Eagles.

Washington has the early edge thanks to wins over Philadelphia and Dallas. The Giants haven't even played a divisional game, and they won't until Oct. 25.

Outside the NFC East, New York has a win over weak Carolina and a 10-sack demolition of Chicago, but looked awful in losses to Indianapolis and Tennessee. Those same Bears romped at Dallas, and the Packers handled the Eagles in Philly. The Redskins blew a big lead against Houston and also fell to St. Louis — which might not be so embarrassing now that the Rams are tied atop the NFC West, which also is a train wreck.

Dallas hosts Tennessee on Sunday, while Washington is home for Green Bay, Philadelphia is at San Francisco, and the Giants are at Houston.

"It's a little bit of a fresh start," Cowboys tight end Jason Witten said of coming off a Week 4 bye. "That doesn't neglect what we've done in the past. I think we have to look at that with a critical eye, and we did. I think this team is moving forward."

The Cowboys don't have to move too far forward to grab the division lead.

"Ultimately, it's what we do from now on," coach Wade Phillips said. "We've won one in a row. We're going for two, that's where we're going."

TENNESSEE (2-2) AT DALLAS (1-2)

While the Cowboys look to build off their first strong effort in a victory over the Texans two weeks ago, the Titans need to find running room for Chris Johnson. His pursuit of an unprecedented second 2,000-yard rushing season is off to a slow start with an average of less than 100 yards a game and a 3.8-yard average per carry.

"Us 11 guys, we're not going to let this guy get out of the gate and off to the races, to beat us on one play," Cowboys linebacker Keith Brooking said.

GREEN BAY (3-1) AT WASHINGTON (2-2)

The high-pitched emotions of Donovan McNabb's return to Philadelphia are behind the Redskins, who played well enough to win that game even though McNabb's performance was middling. Washington must rely on untested RB Ryan Torain with Clinton Portis gone for at least a month with a groin injury, so McNabb needs to upgrade his play.

But the Green Bay rushing defense ranks only 24th, and the Packers also have issues running the ball. That means more reliance on Aaron Rodgers' arm.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-2) AT HOUSTON (3-1)

Angry about their showings against the Colts and Titans, the Giants took it out with 10 sacks versus the Bears. They're likely to need such a fierce pass rush against a Houston offense that has 108 points, more than any other in the NFC and fourth in the league.

The Texans have found a nice balance with Arian Foster running the ball, and he could see extra duty if star receiver Andre Johnson is slowed by a sprained right ankle. Houston gets back last year's top defensive rookie, linebacker Brian Cushing, who was suspended for the first four weeks for violating the performance enhancing drug policy.

PHILADELPHIA (2-2) AT SAN FRANCISCO (0-4)

Kevin Kolb didn't look all that prepared when he had to



AP photo
Washington Redskins wide receiver Anthony Armstrong carries the ball against the Houston Texans Sept. 19 in Landover, Md.

replace injured Michael Vick (ribs, chest) against the Redskins. Considering the ample weapons the Eagles have on offense — DeSean Jackson, Jeremy Maclin, Brent Celek, LeSean McCoy, who also has rib problems — Kolb needs to get up to speed against a San Francisco team in disarray.

The 49ers were a fashionable pick in the NFC West. When you commit as many mistakes as Mike Singletary's team is making, emphasized by Nate Clements' fumble on an interception return against Atlanta that should have clinched a victory, the prospect of any win fades.

KANSAS CITY (3-0) AT INDIANAPOLIS (2-2)

It's barely surprising there's an undefeated team in this matchup. It's shocking that the Chiefs are spotless, the league's only club without a loss. Kansas City's doing it with a strong running game led by Jamaal Charles and Thomas Jones, and a vastly improved run defense.

Beating the Colts would stamp the Chiefs as legitimate, even if Indy is battered on both sides of the ball, particularly in the secondary. Peyton Manning is off to one of the best starts of his illustrious career with 11 TD passes and one interception, and leads the league in passer rating. But the Colts are a .500 team even though they have the top three receivers in the conference.

NEW ORLEANS (3-1) AT ARIZONA (2-2)

Two underachieving teams that, nonetheless, lead their divisions.

The Super Bowl champion Saints have outscored opponents only 79-72 and have yet to have any breakout games offensively like the ones that carried them to their first NFL title. They're a hobbled squad, especially in both backfields after long-term injuries to RB Reggie Bush and CB Tracy Porter.

Still, the Saints look like world-beaters compared to the Cardinals, who somehow are 2-2 despite being outscored by 60 points. How

badly does Arizona miss the retired Kurt Warner? The Cardinals will go with undrafted rookie Max Hall on Sunday, their third No. 1 quarterback this year if you count the preseason.

ST. LOUIS (2-2) AT DETROIT (0-4)

Missouri football has peaked, with the aforementioned Chiefs at 3-0, the Rams having won two straight to double their win total from last year, and even the University of Missouri Tigers unbeaten and ranked 24th in the nation.

St. Louis is getting excellent work from top overall draft pick Sam Bradford, despite a pedestrian group of receivers. The Lions struggle in all defensive categories, but they also throw the ball pretty well, whether it's Matt Stafford or Shaun Hill at quarterback.

SAN DIEGO (2-2) AT OAKLAND (1-3)

The Chargers could tie the longest active winning string against one team with a 14th consecutive victory over the Raiders. San Diego won its two home games handily, lost two close ones on the road.

The Chargers often begin the season on a roller coaster, then surge. Other than the 2-2 record, the numbers look great: top-ranked overall on offense and defense. But that's measured in yards, which can be misleading.

Other than a blowout loss in their opener at Tennessee, the Raiders have done well, a Sebastian Janikowski missed field goal short of being a .500 team.

MINNESOTA (1-2) AT NEW YORK JETS (3-1), MONDAY NIGHT

If Darrelle Revis is over his hamstring injury, he can return for yet another matchup with Randy Moss. The Vikings acquired the big-play receiver from New England, where Moss was unhappy and didn't catch a pass last week against Miami. Favre plays a former employer, although it's hardly as riveting as when he plays the Packers.

The Jets swept three games against division rivals

and can truly back up their boastful ways by beating Minnesota. They also could get back LB Calvin Pace and definitely will have WR Santonio Holmes for the first time; he was suspended four games for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

CHICAGO (3-1) AT CAROLINA (0-4)

Chicago's QBs should be very glad that Julius Peppers now is on his side. As the Bears head to Peppers' former home, they must shore up their blocking unit, which allowed those 10 sacks against the Giants and left Jay Cutler with a concussion that will sideline him Sunday. Journeyman Todd Collins will start.

Peppers has been dynamic since joining Chicago, even though he has just two sacks. He's created opportunities for other Bears, particularly the linebackers. They all should get lots of chances against woeful Carolina, which has yielded 12 sacks, has rookie Jimmy Clausen at quarterback, and can't get its once productive running game on track.

DENVER (2-2) AT BALTIMORE (3-1)

The Broncos made an impressive comeback at Tennessee and now get an even tougher road test. Kyle Orton has been brilliant at times as the league's busiest passer, and he'll need to keep his arm warm against the Ravens, the NFL's stingiest team against the pass. Don't expect much from Denver's running game, statistically the worst of the 32 teams.

A last-minute rally at Pittsburgh lifted the Ravens into a tie with the Steelers atop the AFC North. This is their first of three home games in the next four matches.

ATLANTA (3-1) AT CLEVELAND (1-3)

The Falcons were fortunate to escape against San Francisco, and the Browns finally won a game after leading in the fourth quarter every week. Cleveland now embarks on as rugged a stretch as anyone will see this season, facing Atlanta, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, New England and the Jets.

Atlanta's two-pronged rushing attack of Michael Turner and Jason Snelling has impressed. So has Roddy White, who leads the NFC with 32 receptions and made that great strip of Clements to save the Falcons a week ago.

TAMPA BAY (2-1) AT CINCINNATI (2-2)

Terrell Owens had his first big game for the Bengals and they still lost last week to the Browns. Cincinnati must be careful against a young and improved Tampa Bay squad whose pass defense is its best unit.

JACKSONVILLE (2-2) AT BUFFALO (0-4)

Hard to believe the Bills could be favored against anyone, particularly a team that comes off a stirring upset of Indianapolis on Josh Scobee's 59-yard field goal. But Buffalo opened as a 1-point choice despite having as many problems as any NFL team.

Golden Eagles brush aside Snow

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team encountered another situation it was all too prepared for Saturday.

Late in the Golden Eagles' match with No. 18 Snow College, with victory just a few points away, setter Barbara Alcantara landed hard on her arm and had to leave the match.

Unlike the last time it happened, No. 11 CSI held firm, withstanding six set points to close out Snow 25-18, 25-22, 30-28 to hit the halfway point of Scenic West Athletic Conference play at 4-1 (19-5 overall).

"I think (backup setter Sierra Hansen) stepped up and did a great job," said middle blocker Beth Carey, who had 11 kills and five block assists. "She brings a lot of energy onto the floor, which definitely helps when we're in a situation like that."

Alyssa Everett led CSI with 13 kills as the Golden Eagles utilized the quickest in the middle early and often.

Alcantara landed awkwardly on her arm trying to reach a tipped ball from Niurka Toribio, who led Snow (13-11, 3-2) with 15 kills. Early tests didn't indicate anything serious with her shoulder, which was the original concern.

The last time Alcantara left due to injury CSI was five points from a straight-set win over Salt Lake, but

the team panicked and ended up falling in five sets.

No such meltdown this time.

Snow had its fifth chance to win the set when Hansen came in the match, but Elisa Brochado — who finished with 11 kills, 13 digs and five block assists — helped the Eagles weather the storm and Rosie Becerra put away her ninth kill on the final point.

The first four came with Snow ahead 24-20, but Kimberly freshman Teighlor Bair served all four away.

"There's huge pressure there, but you just focus and make sure you get the serves in," said Bair. "(Winning from that position) definitely boosts your confidence and helps you know you can do it again the next time."

The Golden Eagles would prefer not to leave it so late. After getting off to fast starts and exhibiting trouble finishing, they've got the finishing part down but have stumbled out of the gates in each of the last seven home sets they've played.

They'll look to perfect both ends of it when they host No. 4 Western Wyoming on Monday. After that is a visit from Blue Mountain (Ore.) on Thursday for Dig Pink night, followed by a trip to SWAC leader North Idaho next Saturday.

No. 10 North Idaho blew out No. 3 Salt Lake in straight sets on Saturday to improve to 5-0 on the conference season.

Bash

Continued from Sports 1

Black squad. Sophomore post Kenny Buckner showed off his improved outside shooting touch, hitting a pair of 18-foot jumpers.

But the best shooting touch of the night belonged to 5-9 freshman guard Fabyon Harris. The Chicago product drained 14 treys in 60 seconds to help the men's team win a 3-point shooting contest against the women. The four men's players — Kevin Attilla, Jerrold Brooks, Harris and Bruneel — sank 43 treys, while the quartet of Taylor Altenburg, Kylie Hardison, Laurel Kearsley and Kyler Paria combined to make 30 shots.

The men had revenge on their minds after losing the contest to the women in 2009.

"The sophomores told me since I was freshman that I had to come out and shoot and not let the girls beat us," said Harris.

Harris said his shooting stroke Saturday night is a sign of things to come.

"You're going to see me knocking down 3s, getting to the hole and getting my teammates involved too," said Harris.

In the dunk session, Jackson threw down a fierce two-handed slam off a backboard lob from teammate Brooks. He then added a windmill slam after bouncing the ball off the

court and threw down another two-handed slam to cap his time. He earned 49 points from the panel of judges, easily besting freshmen Terrance Lafayette and Paul Bunch, who each earned 33s.

"Carrick (Felix) got me last year, but I only had one arm," said Jackson. "I had to win it, this is my new home."

In the women's scrimmage, Tayllor Gipson's layup in the final minute lifted the White team to a 23-22 win over the Black. Mechela Barnes scored nine points to lead the White, which jumped out to a 5-0 lead. Tina Fakahafua scored a scrimmage-high 11 points to pace the Black squad which saw an 18-13 lead disappear in the closing minutes. Returning All-American post Laurel Kearsley largely chose to defer to her teammates in the 10-minute scrimmage, netting just two points.

"I feel like even early in the season we have a lot chemistry already and that's really good," said Barnes, a 5-6 guard from Tacoma, Wash., who enjoyed her first time in front of CSI's fan.

"It gets me a little excited and at the same time nervous for the actual season to come," she said.

The season arrives for the CSI men on Nov. 4 with a road game at Phoenix College, while the women open their 2010-11 campaign Nov. 11 by hosting Eastern Arizona.

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Your Scores

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Randy Sunde 567, Jake Carnahan 550, Lin Gowan 509, Ward Westburg 494, Jonathan Vaughan 494.
MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 211, Randy Sunde 205, Lin Gowan 191, Paul Gosnell 185.
LADIES SERIES: Carlene Jarrell 440, Nicole Bell 424, Debbie Westburg 420, Kelly Dickard 377.
MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES
MEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 709, Rocky Reece 615, Rick Morrow 601, Kevin Hamblin 592.
MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 254, Ed Dutry 244, Kevin Hamblin 235, Rick Morrow 225, Dennis Seckel 225.
LADIES SERIES: Lisa Dickenson 540, Kay Puschel 538, Lorenia Rodriguez 494, RaeNae Reece 492.
LADIES GAMES: Lisa Dickenson 201, Kay Puschel 193, RaeNae Reece 188, Monica Morrow 180.
SH-BOOM
MEN'S SERIES: Clint Koyle 669, Rick Ceperich 655, Kelly Jeroue 601, Nick Parson 570.
MEN'S GAMES: Rick Ceperich 244, Clint Koyle 224, Kelly Jeroue 214, Nick Parsons 201.
LADIES SERIES: Kathi Jeroue 484, Diana Brady 482, Crystal Russell 464, Krislyn Canary 395.
LADIES GAMES: Stacey Lanier 193, Kathi Jeroue 185, Crystal Russell 182, Krislyn Canary 176.
MID MORNING MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 705, Blaine McAllister 623, Ed Dutry 617, Con Moser 599.
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 266, Blaine McAllister 243, Ed Dutry 225, Josh Groves 224.
LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 615, Bonnie Draper 520, Kimberlie Kepner 476, Dawn Kulm 475.

LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 214, Margie Howard 198, Bonnie Draper 185, Vicki Kiesig 182.
TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS
SERIES: Charlene Anderson 543, NaJean Dutry 488, Dot Moody 463, Jessie Biggerstaff 462.
GAMES: NaJean Dutry 203, Charlene Anderson 200, Jessie Biggerstaff 192, Dot Moody 186.
LATECOMERS
SERIES: Barb Aslett 525, Charlene Anderson 508, Susan Kepner 493, Sherry Blass 483.
GAMES: Sherry Blass 202, Linda Vining 196, Charlene Anderson 193, Mona Neill 187.
TUESDAY MAJORS
BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Vest 686, Tyler Black 555, Steven Maher 555, Anthony Brady 546.
BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Vest 244, Matt Thrall 204, Steven Maher 203, Wyatt Berg 200.
GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 620, Miranda Curtis 477, Paige Maher 434, Kaitlyn Klassen 403.
GIRLS' GAMES: Koti Jo Moses 243, Miranda Curtis 174, Paige Maher 160, Kaitlyn Klassen 156.
CONSOLIDATED
SERIES: Tony Cowan 706, Rick Frederikson 701, Matt Olson 671, Tony Everts 669.
GAMES: Kasey Jeroue 262, Dan Wade 261, Kelly Jeroue 258, Doug DeRuiter 256.
MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS
MEN'S SERIES: Duke Stimpson 531, Del McGuire 526, Gary Hartruft 427, Cy Bullers 398.
MEN'S GAMES: Del McGuire 201, Duke Stimpson 184, Gary Hartruft 171, Cy Bullers 150.
LADIES SERIES: Barbara Frith 569, Jean McGuire 418, Tina Holland 432, Betty Taylor 429.
LADIES GAMES: Barbara Frith 215, Jean McGuire 174, Betty Taylor 153, Jeannine Bennett 150, Tina Holland 150.

LADIES CLASSIC
SERIES: Carol Quaintance 572, Cindy Garrett 537, Sharon Simmons 533, Diana Brady 518.
GAMES: Carol Quaintance 235, Cindy Garrett 208, Michele Seckel 193, Sharon Simmons 192.
SUNSET
SERIES: Ann Shepherd 616, Kristy Rodriguez 549, Jody Galan 543, Barb Aslett 540.
GAMES: Ann Shepherd 236, Jody Galan 230, Kristy Rodriguez 201, Lori McKinley 198.
FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS
MEN'S SERIES: Eddie Chappell 619, Bob Brown 584, Ed Dutry 577, Dave Wilson 570.
MEN'S GAMES: Eddie Chappell 239, Ed Dutry 215, Bob Brown 214, Keith Kulm 202.
LADIES SERIES: Jean McGuire 502, Dawn Kulm 492, Jeane Miller 487, Dee Hall 474.
LADIES GAMES: Dawn Kulm 199, Dee Hall 180, Jeane Miller 180, Jean McGuire 177.
MOOSE
MEN'S SERIES: Joshua Groves 666, Brad Eslinger 650, Jason Thuren 648, Bob Leazer 639, Jake Carnahan 639.
MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 279, Zach Black 260, Bob Leazer 259, Joshua Groves 257, Brad Eslinger 257.
LADIES SERIES: Julie Shull 544, Stephanie Evans 503, Kim Leazer 474, Misty Welsh 453.
LADIES GAMES: Julie Shull 182, Stephanie Evans 177, Misty Welsh 168, Kim Leazer 166.
PEEWEE & BUMPER
BOYS' SERIES: Riley Magee 221, Eli Cook 184, Donawan Handl 162, Brock Hanson 152.
BOYS' GAMES: Riley Magee 129, Eli Cook 98, Donawan Handl 85, Brock Hanson 83.
GIRLS' SERIES: Lindsay Beem 156.
GIRLS' GAMES: Lindsay Beem 90.

GIANTS
BOYS' SERIES: Tom Upchurch 477, Dylan Mace 306.
BOYS' GAMES: Tom Upchurch 171, Brendan Rife 120, Dylan Mace 105, Dennis Hudleson 102.
GIRLS' SERIES: Ashley Etters 324, Katie Upchurch 321, Alexis Ybarra 276.
GIRLS' GAMES: Katie Upchurch 130, Ashley Etters 116.
SUNSET BOWL, BUHL SUNSET SENIORS
MEN'S SERIES: David Hanna 577.
MEN'S GAMES: Don Huff 234.
LADIES SERIES: Verna Kodesh 459.
LADIES GAMES: Verna Kodesh 176.
SPARE PAIRS
MEN'S SERIES: Mitch Olson 653.
MEN'S GAMES: Mitch Olson 237.
LADIES SERIES: Diana Griffin 560.
LADIES GAMES: Diana Griffin 214.
LUCKY STRIKERS
SERIES: Mandi Olson 490.
GAMES: Mandi Olson 196.
STARLITE
MEN'S SERIES: Matt Olson 621.
MEN'S GAMES: Dee Maier 226, Matt Olson 226.
LADIES SERIES: Mandi Olson 551.
LADIES GAMES: Mandi Olson 192.
PINBUSTERS
SERIES: Dee Maier 715, Keith Simmons 656, Robert Larsen 627, Alex Wagner 621.
GAMES: Keith Simmons 268, Shan Blick 256, Dee Maier 252, Pat Russel 247.
SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS
SERIES: Lori Parish 547, Derry Smith 526, Alice Ferrin 448.
GAMES: Derry Smith 205, Lori Parish 184, Jessica Hodge 173.
LADIES TRIOS
SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 696, Stephanie Stelly 532, Linda Hager 511.
GAMES: Tiffinay Hager 237, Kim Davis 203, Bobbi Crow 198.

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIOS
SERIES: Brad Holm 943, Justin Studer 856, Bob Bywater 852.
GAMES: Brad Holm 278, Justin Studer 263, Bob Bywater 249.
TUESDAY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Byron Hager 710, Bob Bywater 689, Jordan Parish 684.
MEN'S GAMES: Byron Hager 288, Dee Maier 285, Bob Bywater 247.
LADIES SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 612, Annette Hirsch 604, Kristie Johnston 467.
LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 247, Tiffinay Hager 221, Alicia Bywater 168.
RAILROADERS
SERIES: Kristine Jones 575, Theresa Knowlton 545, Kym Son 525.
GAMES: Ky Son 220, Kristine Jones 211, Missy Stuart 206.
WEDNESDAY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Justin Studer 719, Tyson Hirsch 666, Ryan Swalling 586.
MEN'S GAMES: Justin Studer 252, Tyson Hirsch 243, Ryan Swalling 221.
LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 660, Susan Fowler 453, Alexis Studer 447.
LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 242, Susan Fowler 178, Alexis Studer 176.
HOUSEWIVES
SERIES: Brenda Schenk 559, Derry Smith 514, Kristie Johnsnton 482.
GAMES: Brenda Schenk 229, Derry Smith 197, Bonnie Murphy 190.
MAJOR
SERIES: Darrin Carter 670, Steve Studer 667, Bob Bywater 624.
GAMES: Darrin Carter 265, Jonny Amen 253, Bob Bywater 242.
PINHEADS
BOYS' SERIES: Brody Albertson 577, Quentyn Roberts 296, Trever Hager 255.
BOYS' GAMES: Brody Albertson 222, Quentyn Roberts 158, Trever

Hager 124.
GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 440, Dominique Powers 398, Cheyenne Powers 384.
GIRLS GAMES: Bridget Albertson 168, Dominique Powers 161, Cheyenne Powers 131.
MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS
MEN'S SERIES: Harvey McCoy 689, Stan Visser 602, Vance Mason 584.
MEN'S GAMES: Harvey McCoy 244, Anthony Pato 234.
LADIES SERIES: Amanda Crider 579, Suzanne McCoy 512, Brenda Staley 475.
LADIES GAMES: Amanda Crider 223, Suzanne McCoy 183.
MASON TROPHY
SERIES: Barb Reynolds 582, Glenda Barrutia 538, Gloria Harder 530, Edie Barkley 467.
GAMES: Gloria Harder 213, Barb Reynolds 204, Glenda Barrutia 190, Linda Williams 181.
50 PLUS SENIORS
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 657, Roy Couch 607, Myron Schroeder 573, Felix McLemore 557.
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 246, Roy Couch 246, Myron Schroeder 243, Felix McLemore 233.
LADIES SERIES: Gloria Harder 545, Dot Van Hook 533, Bernie Smith 532, Pat Glass 505.
LADIES GAMES: Gloria Harder 205, Pat Glass 187, Dot Van Hook 185, Bernie Smith 185.
THURSDAY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Jody Bryant 669, Zach Black 658, Jim Brawley 657, Bryan Price 607.
MEN'S GAMES: Jody Bryant 279, Zach Black 249, Bryan Price 237, Jim Brawley 234.
LADIES SERIES: Kelsie Bryant 610, Tawnia Bryant 528, Donna Rhyne 492, Cheryl Kerr 492.
LADIES GAMES: Kelsie Bryant 259, Tawnia Bryant 215, Cheryl IKerr 215, Georgia Johnson 204.

MARTIAL ARTS



Suanero-Nava earns new status

Liliana Suanero-Nava, center, was recently awarded her new instructor uniform complete with a red collar signifying her new instructor status at Pil Sung Martial Arts in Rupert. Suanero-Nava went through a two-day test for to earn her new status. She has taught at Pil Sung for about 18 months. Pictured with Suanero-Nava are Chief Master Jay Hartwell and Master Bill Fulcher.

Courtesy photo

Let us know

Send Your Sports submissions to sports@magicvalley.com or call us at 735-3239.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy and mild. High 70.

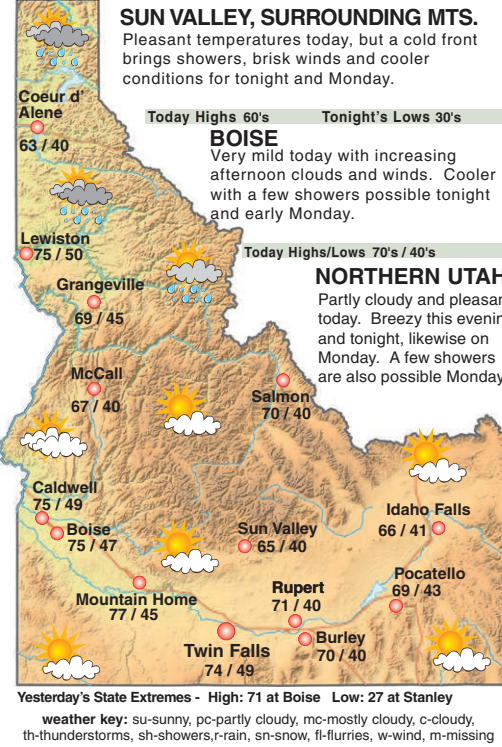
Tonight: Brisk winds and scattered showers. Low 40.

Tomorrow: Cooler and breezy, chance of showers. High 61.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	65°	Yesterday's	Trace
Yesterday's Low	40°	Month to Date	0.33"
Normal High / Low	67° / 38°	Avg. Month to Date	0.16"
Record High	85° in 1996	Water Year to Date	0.33"
Record Low	17° in 1968	Avg. Water Year to Date	0.16"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 74°	Low 49°	65° / 37°	67° / 39°	72° / 46°	71° / 50°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	68°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	80%	5 pm Yesterday	30.32 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:45 AM Sunset: 7:04 PM
Yesterday's Low	44°	Month to Date	0.26"	Yesterday's Low	39%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:46 AM Sunset: 7:02 PM
Normal High / Low	67° / 37°	Avg. Month to Date	0.26"	Today's Forecast Avg.	65%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:48 AM Sunset: 7:00 PM
Record High	83° in 2004	Water Year to Date	0.20"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:49 AM Sunset: 6:59 PM
Record Low	22° in 1968	Avg. Water Year to Date	0.20"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					



REGIONAL FORECAST

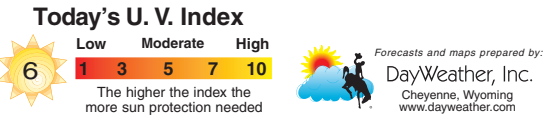
City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	Hi 47 Lo 27 pc	Hi 38 Lo 26 mc	Hi 38 Lo 26 pc
Bonniers Ferry	63 41 r	55 40 sh	66 40 pc
Burley	70 40 pc	61 35 sh	62 35 pc
Challis	70 42 pc	57 29 pc	60 29 pc
Coeur d'Alene	63 40 r	55 35 pc	58 35 pc
Elko, NV	72 40 pc	66 37 sh	69 37 su
Eugene, OR	61 46 sh	65 45 pc	66 45 pc
Gooding	71 45 pc	62 37 sh	61 37 pc
Gracie	65 40 pc	65 37 sh	60 37 pc
Hagerman	78 46 pc	68 36 sh	70 36 pc
Hailey	69 44 pc	62 37 sh	57 37 pc
Idaho Falls	66 41 pc	64 34 sh	58 34 pc
Kalispell, MT	62 41 sh	54 31 pc	59 31 pc
Jerome	73 47 pc	63 38 sh	65 38 pc
Lewiston	75 50 r	63 44 pc	70 44 su
Malad City	68 40 pc	66 36 sh	61 36 pc
Malta	68 41 pc	65 36 sh	63 36 pc
McCall	67 40 pc	55 27 sh	60 27 pc
Missoula, MT	71 42 pc	54 34 sh	64 34 pc
Pocatello	69 43 sh	68 40 sh	63 40 pc
Portland, OR	59 46 sh	60 46 pc	65 46 pc
Rupert	71 40 pc	64 35 sh	64 35 pc
Rexburg	64 44 pc	59 32 sh	57 32 pc
Richland, WA	70 50 r	64 44 pc	64 44 pc
Rogerson	66 44 pc	52 33 sh	58 33 su
Salmon	70 40 pc	55 29 sh	64 29 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	71 48 pc	67 48 sh	65 48 sh
Spokane, WA	67 44 r	58 36 pc	60 36 pc
Stanley	65 34 pc	51 23 sh	53 23 pc
Sun Valley	65 40 pc	51 34 sh	52 34 pc
Yellowstone, MT	56 30 pc	54 17 sh	49 17 pc

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 11:28 AM	Moonset: 8:44 PM
Monday	Moonrise: 12:34 PM	Moonset: 9:36 PM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 1:31 PM	Moonset: 10:35 PM

NATIONAL FORECAST

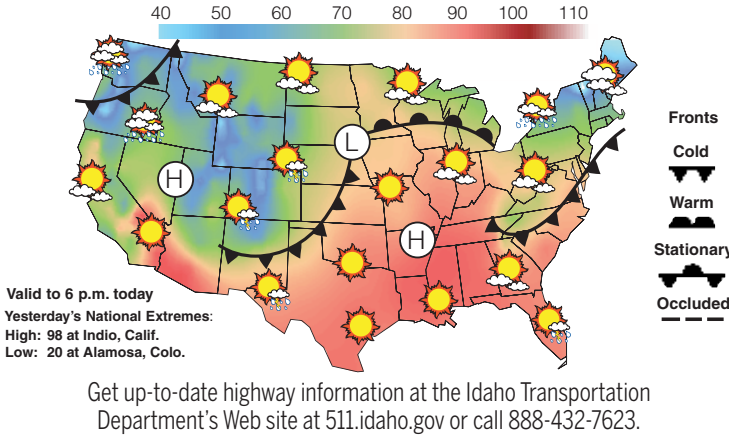
City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	Hi 55 Lo 38 su	Hi 54 Lo 38 su
Baltimore	69 57 su	74 62 sh
Birmingham	91 53 su	91 59 su
Boston	65 50 su	65 46 pc
Charlotte, SC	81 61 su	82 63 pc
Chicago	79 59 pc	76 58 sh
Cleveland	75 56 pc	71 53 sh
Denver	67 50 mc	72 48 pc
Des Moines	82 55 pc	77 53 pc
Detroit	76 58 th	71 54 th
El Paso	84 53 pc	81 53 pc
Fairbanks	30 18 is	32 16 pc
Fargo	77 53 pc	76 48 pc
Honolulu	87 70 sh	87 71 sh
Houston	88 66 pc	87 68 th
Indianapolis	86 56 pc	84 58 sh
Jacksonville	83 64 su	83 65 pc
Kansas City	79 53 pc	74 54 th
Las Vegas	85 67 pc	86 66 su
Little Rock	81 56 su	88 58 th
Los Angeles	89 65 su	84 63 su
Memphis	91 58 su	92 62 pc
Miami	86 69 pc	85 73 pc
Milwaukee	76 57 pc	66 55 pc
Nashville	96 54 su	88 58 th
New Orleans	87 66 su	86 64 pc
New York	70 57 sh	71 56 pc
Oklahoma City	84 56 pc	79 55 th
Omaha	77 53 sh	76 55 th



WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	Hi 74 Lo 74 th	Hi 73 Lo 73 th
Athens	66 63 pc	69 66 sh
Auckland	56 46 sh	59 47 sh
Bangkok	90 78 th	90 78 th
Beijing	70 47 pc	69 46 pc
Berlin	54 36 pc	55 38 pc
Buenos Aires	69 49 pc	71 50 pc
Cairo	89 66 pc	91 64 pc
Chennai	89 67 th	88 67 th
Geneva	66 39 sh	63 37 pc
Hong Kong	82 80 th	82 80 th
Jerusalem	84 64 pc	88 62 pc
Johannesburg	87 62 th	88 55 pc
Kuwait City	101 79 pc	101 77 pc
London	64 46 pc	62 46 pc
Mexico City	77 43 sh	76 43 sh
Moscow	51 31 pc	43 31 sh
Nairobi	77 54 sh	78 53 sh
Oslo	52 33 pc	47 34 pc
Paris	63 43 pc	62 40 pc
Prague	55 33 pc	56 33 pc
Rio de Janeiro	67 56 sh	67 56 sh
Rome	71 58 pc	67 59 sh
Santiago	87 51 pc	84 47 pc
Seoul	70 54 sh	65 51 sh
Sydney	68 56 sh	72 54 sh
Tel Aviv	77 76 pc	80 76 pc
Tokyo	79 63 pc	76 64 sh
Vienna	57 35 pc	60 39 pc
Warsaw	64 36 pc	49 33 sh
Winnipeg	67 51 pc	70 47 pc
Zurich	61 35 pc	58 33 pc

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

We can't fear the past. Fear is a future thing. And since the future's all in our heads, fear must be a head thing.

— Tom Payne

South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch

886-2373

Avery

Continued from Sports 1

Stunning to Avery since he was fresh off a junior campaign where he rushed for 1,150 yards after starting the season as the Broncos' No. 2 running back on the depth chart behind D.J. Harper.

Dreaded because this is Avery's last hurrah. You only get one senior season — and Avery was looking up a depth chart that was daunting to climb for even the most talented of running backs.

True to Petersen's long-tooth wisdom, something did change: D.J. Harper exited what was supposed to be his last season at Boise State with a knee injury, opening the door for Avery.

"When opportunity knocks, you have to go for it," Avery said. "It's fun."

It sure seemed like Avery was having a blast on Saturday night at the expense of a beleaguered Toledo defense in the Broncos' 57-14 victory.

Avery needed only eight touches on the ball to accumulate 68 yards — 42 of the rushing variety and 26 on a neck-bending reception to set up a Bronco touchdown.

Despite the re-elevated role of Avery in the Broncos' offense, Petersen shared after the game that he knew Avery's production would be valuable, no matter where he stacked up on the depth chart.

"(Jeremy) would tell you that he's been here the whole time, doing the same



Boise State running back Jeremy Avery (27) is making the most of his latest opportunity in the starting lineup.

AP file photo

thing — and I'd say he's right," said Petersen. "It's a long season and everybody is going to have a piece of the pie at some point. Tonight was his time to have a bigger piece."

On his coach's pre-game show, Petersen predicted Avery would score twice. Instead, Petersen enjoyed watching his expectations exceeded when Avery found the end zone three times.

"I've always been so pleased with our running backs since I've been here," Petersen said. "I like how they've shared the ball and nobody has moped around and nobody has poor body language."

"(That attitude) has been going on for a long time. Jeremy is a pretty mature kid as a fifth-year senior and you had a good idea how he would handle (limited playing time)."

Avery handled the news well — "as well as could be expected," according to

Petersen, who also emphasized that he wasn't happy about it.

Nevertheless, Avery dug deep and found resolve, patience and a good attitude were better virtues to extol than that of a disgruntled former star.

"You never know what is going to get thrown at you," Avery said. "I learned a lot about myself. I spoke about it with the coaches, then I took that role and kept on playing."

"I just believe in this program and in our coaches. So, I just kept on going and wanted to make my opportunities count."

If Petersen's adage holds true, things will change again. But it's nice to see Avery doing the most with every opportunity he has been given.

"I thought I could help out going down the road," Avery said. "You never know when your number is going to get called."

BSU

Continued from Sports 1

back Adonis Thomas caught a screen pass and ran into Boise territory, but coughed up the ball after being stripped by George Iloka.

The Bronco's stingy defense, which came into the game allowing just 223.5 total yards per game, also got into the scoring act. Early in the third quarter, Dantin's short pass in the flat was picked off by defensive end Shea McClellin, who rumbled 36 yards for a touchdown that put the Broncos up 43-7.

The Broncos held the Rockets to just 65 yards on the ground and 287 yards overall.

Dantin was 13 of 18 for 167 yards and two interceptions. But he was carted off the field early in the fourth quarter after colliding with a Bronco defender. Owens was 8 of 11 passing for 55 yards and a touchdown, a 7-yard strike to Danny Noble late in the fourth quarter.

No. 4 Boise State 57, Toledo 14

Toledo	10:07 — 14
Boise St.	15:21 0 — 57
First Quarter	
Boi-Avery 4 run (Pettis run), 12-47.	
Boi-Elaw 2 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 7-42.	
Toi-Dantin 4 run (Claus kick), 4-41.	
Second Quarter	
Boi-Avery 12 run (Brotzman kick), 14-29.	
Boi-Young 51 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 3-38.	
Boi-Avery 5 run (Brotzman kick), 3-30.	
Third Quarter	
Boi-McClellin 36 interception return (Brotzman kick), 12-51.	
Boi-Shoemaker 33 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 7-21.	
Boi-Kaiserman 1 run (Brotzman kick), 2-03.	
Fourth Quarter	
Toi-Noble 7 pass from Owens (Claus kick), 10-55.	
A-33.833.	

	Toi	Boi
First downs	18	25
Rushes-yards	31-65	40-207
Passing	222	299
Comp-Att-Int	21-29-2	17-23-0
Return Yards	4	51
Punts-Avg.	3-38.7	1-40.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-44	5-66
Time of Possession	31:02	28:58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Toledo, M.Williams 10-52, Pasquale 2-9, Dantin 11-7.

THOMAS 3-6, Fluellen 1-0, Owens 4-4(-9). Boise St., Martin 8-56.

Avery 7-42, Kaiserman 9-42, Hodge 6-31, D.Wright 6-20, Ke.Moore 1-6.

Southwick 1-6, Coughlin 1-2, C.Potter 1-2.

PASSING—Toledo, Dantin 13-18-2-167, Owens 8-11-0-55.

Boise St., Ke.Moore 16-22-0-267, C.Potter 1-1-0-26.

RECEIVING—Toledo, Page 11-120, M.Williams 2-29, Noble 2-28.

THOMAS 2-22, Green 2-13, Fluellen 1-7, Reedy 1-3, Boise St., Young 6-97, Pettis 4-61, Elaw 4-47, Shoemaker 2-27.



Boise State's J.C. Percy is the first to take the field against Toledo during the Broncos' 57-14 win.

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207 General

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St Luke's Magic Valley NOW HIRING

- **Inpatient Surgical Manager-** RN required. Previous experience required. Bachelor's degree in nursing strongly preferred.
- **Histotech Coordinator-** 5 years experience in acute care setting. Registry or Registry eligible for HT/HTL (ASCP) or equivalent.
- **Home Health and Hospice Physical Therapist-** Full time, days. Current Idaho license required.
- **Audiologist-** Graduation from a Master's Program in Audio logy, passing results on the certification examination administration and licensure by an organization recognized by the Bureau of Occupational Licenses
- **Dietician-** GB.S. Degree in Foods and Nutrition or other related field. Must be licensed in the State of Idaho and maintain current licensure through the credentialing body of the American Dietetic Association.
- **Office Coordinator-** previous experience preferred.

Clinical Office Position -

CMA, LPN or RN required with previous clinical office experience preferred.

St. Luke's ENT

St. Luke's Internal Medicine

St. Luke's Physician Center

St Luke's Magic Valley

P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741
beckyhu@mvmc.org - Becky

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

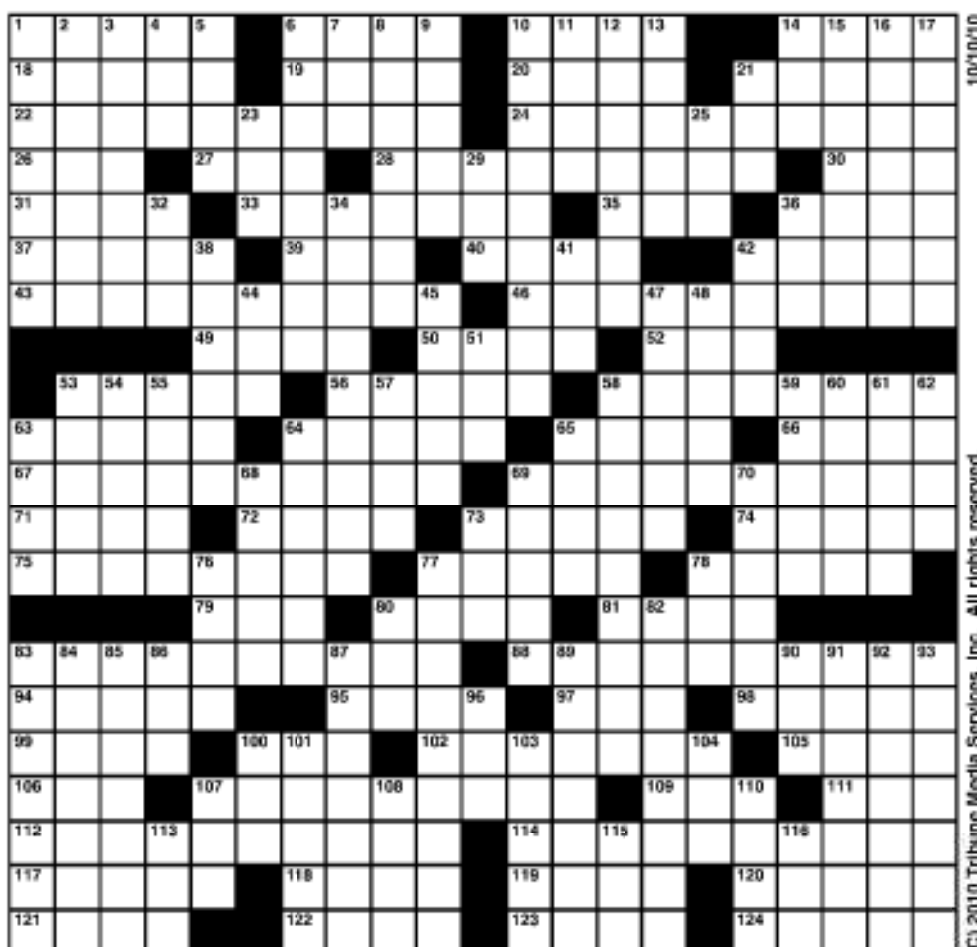
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

PERFECTION By Don Gagliardo

ACROSS

- 1 They're in Vogue
- 6 Figs. disclosed before closings
- 10 Alley-oop setups, in hoops
- 14 Work on, as pipe bowl ash
- 18 Sex appeal
- 19 Fifth-century pope known as "the Great"
- 20 "There's no step 31" product
- 21 Chick on ivories
- 22 Audible sleep aid
- 24 Stadium ticket datum
- 26 Wing
- 27 Trifle
- 28 Kept sacred
- 30 Where ___ at
- 31 Singer Corinne Bailey et al.
- 33 Whole that's greater than the sum of its parts
- 35 Be in a bee
- 36 Monthly exp.
- 37 Fill with joy
- 39 Admonishing king?
- 40 Aide: Abbr.
- 42 "Me, Myself & ___": 2000 film
- 43 Hiker's snack
- 46 It's transferred from iron to pants during pressing
- 49 "Wait ___"
- 50 All-inclusive
- 52 An atheist can't be one
- 53 Strikebreakers
- 56 Emmy-winning legal drama
- 58 Kid who moves a lot
- 63 One bit
- 64 Gets twisted
- 65 Cries of disgust
- 66 Miscellany
- 67 Barely sufficient
- 69 You, to you, at times?
- 71 With the bow, in music
- 72 Approximately
- 73 ___ling
- 74 Nods, often
- 75 Dec. purchase
- 77 "The vine that ate the South"
- 78 Brusque
- 79 It may need a boost
- 80 Bindle carrier
- 81 Meteor tail?
- 83 Warning sign
- 88 On and on
- 94 In reserve



- 95 Sharpen
- 97 Ed.'s request
- 98 "A ___ this goul!": "Henry IV, Part 2"
- 99 Spinoff group
- 100 Two-piece piece
- 102 Northern lights
- 105 Paper towel brand
- 106 Consumed
- 107 1960 chart topper with the line "Are you somewhere up above"
- 109 Add (up)
- 111 Small songbird
- 112 Agreed to a proposal
- 114 Library reminder
- 117 Wading bird
- 118 ___ insurance
- 119 Road for Tiberius
- 120 Code carriers
- 121 Versatile beans
- 122 Union mem. since 2/14/1912
- 123 Disney no longer used them after "The Little Mermaid"
- 124 It can make your heart pound
- 1 Turned on, with "up"
- 2 "Très chic!"
- 3 Graciously greet
- 4 Able, facetiously
- 5 Ladies
- 6 Song pour les enfants
- 7 Architect I.M.
- 8 Stone home
- 9 College near Albany
- 10 Laser entertainment
- 11 Actor Epps
- 12 Leader overthrown by Castro
- 13 Part of an act
- 14 Kite on the links
- 15 Dispute settler
- 16 Dispute settler, perhaps
- 17 Decorative herb
- 21 Cow's second helping?
- 23 Yuletide quaff
- 25 Improved partner?
- 29 '70s extremist gp.
- 32 Mont-___Anne: Quebec resort
- 34 Contract segment
- 36 Rapt ending
- 38 Make possible
- 41 "___ me!"
- 42 Black
- 44 ___ Enterprise
- 45 Role for Jackie
- 47 Brewer of song
- 48 Horror film locale: Abbr.
- 51 Brits' thank-yous
- 53 ___ und Drang
- 54 Ides assassin
- 55 Some choirboys
- 57 Ship that survived the Clashing Rocks
- 58 Instrument that's not seen and not heard
- 59 Blunder
- 60 Like "park the car," to a New Englander?
- 61 Songstress Mann
- 62 Fisher Price products
- 63 Achilles' cousin
- 64 Passed ledeously
- 65 Cool sitcom guy
- 68 Krone-issuing land, to natives
- 69 Black ___ spider
- 70 Ocular washing aid
- 73 Do a film editing job
- 76 Tours head?
- 77 155-mi. Asian strip that intersects the 38th parallel
- 78 Sonora uncle
- 80 [I'm so clever]
- 82 Broadway array
- 83 Prescribed amounts
- 84 Takeout order
- 85 "You gave it a shot!"
- 86 MLB post-season mo.
- 87 Banjoist, e.g.
- 89 Set apart from the rest
- 90 "Mazel ___!"
- 91 On the way out
- 92 They're new at it
- 93 "CSI" procedure
- 96 Act of war?
- 100 More than ask
- 101 Rodeo rope
- 103 Valued old item
- 104 Small business successor, maybe
- 107 Boom letters?
- 108 Atmosphere: Pref.
- 110 Loose garment
- 113 Some Caltech grads
- 115 Business card abbr.
- 116 Theme answer count, amount of letters in each, word hidden in each, and, when repeated twice, today's date

Answers are on page Classifieds 10

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211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Misdemeanor Probation Officer, FT. Supervision of adults in criminal jurisdiction with assistance to Magistrate Court proceedings. Criminal background check, valid driver's license, computer skills, must meet POST requirements. Salary \$13.50 - \$14 per hr. A drug free workplace. Send resumes to Box 93889 c/o Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 EOE

PROFESSIONAL
Part-time Counselor and PSR Provider needed for adults at Outpatient Mental Health Clinic. Applications available at 336 Main Ave. S, Twin Falls, ID

PROFESSIONAL
We offer health care, 401k retirement, and many other benefits for the successful candidate! Send your resume to P.O. Box 483 Jerome, Idaho 83338 or call 208-420-9807 for an interview.

216 Sales

SALES
Are you a Person with Integrity? We Are GROWING Our Professional Sales Team.

If You are a Self Starter & Interested In Becoming A Sales Professional.

Do you Have: Clean Driving Record, Drug Free, & Truly Want a Career?

We Offer: Training, Health Care, 401k, Retirement, and Many Other Benefits.

Men & Women Are Encouraged To Apply. As We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer. Bilingual is a Plus.

Become a Sales Professional & Start Your Career Today Visit Our Website At www.teamconpaulos.com Fill Out The Application For Your Interview.

CON
208-324-3900

SALES
Are you a Team player? Are you looking for a career opportunity? Send your resume to P.O. Box 483, Jerome, Idaho 83338 or call 208-420-9807 for an interview.

SALES
Start your New Career as a Hearing Instrument Specialist

Experienced Sales Person with proven record wanted. Potential to earn a 6 figure income. Local business to train a dependable & motivated candidate. Responsibilities include testing, fitting, & servicing patients with top of the line hearing instruments. Send resume to PMB #0011, c/o Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548 All applicants are confidential.

SALES
Salesman Wanted to sell Ag Equipment for a well-established Ag Company in Rupert, ID.

Email resume to: john@smiththeequipment.biz or call 208-434-4400

SALES
Excellent Opportunity for the Right Person

We have an opportunity for the right person; you must be drug free, bilingual, a self-starter, like people and really care for what happens to your customer. If you like to work in a team environment, feel good when you help people become better citizens, you might be the person we are looking for. Apply in person at: 504 East Main St, Burley, ID

217 Skilled

SKILLED
Looking for a Ford and Dodge Certified Technician. Commission pay based on experience. Includes benefits and 401K. Will help with moving expenses. Immediate Openings. Email resume to: jbruce@salmonautodesaler.com or fax to 208-756-4301 or mail to 1051 S Challis St, Salmon, ID 83467 Attention Dave Peterson.

DEAR ABBY: My wife recently died of lung cancer. While the family would like her ashes buried at the family plot, it was my wife's wish for her remains to be scattered in a favorite location far away. Family members are trying to discourage me by raising all sorts of issues.

Abby, is there any TSA or airline rule/law that would prevent me from carrying my wife's ashes on a flight to another state?

— MISSING MY LADY OUT WEST

DEAR MISSING: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your wife. I spoke with Transportation Security Administration spokesman Greg Soule. One challenge with transporting crematory remains may involve the security screening process.

TSA personnel will never ask you to open an urn. However, if the urn is made of metal that cannot be penetrated by X-ray, it would have to be packed in your checked baggage or shipped. Some funeral homes will transfer ashes to a temporary plastic container in situations like this. Urns made of ceramic or wood typically do not present a challenge.

Mr. Soule said he is not aware of any airline that prohibits passengers from traveling with crematory remains, but it's a good idea to check with the airline in advance. You should also visit www.tsa.gov, click on "For Travelers" and read the section on "Traveling With Special Items."



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I consider myself an intelligent, accomplished young woman. I get good grades. I ace my SATs and am an accomplished musician. My problem is I'm afraid I project an image that is too "girly" or immature.

I have a naturally high voice and people seem surprised when they learn how well I do in school and in extracurricular activities. Sometimes I'm tempted to prove them wrong, but I'm also worried about the impression I give professors, employers and those who matter. How do I present myself more professionally so that people will take me seriously without sacrificing my femininity?

— STUDENT IN OBERLIN, OHIO

DEAR STUDENT: Whether it's fair or not, many people do form preconceptions because of the way someone presents her- or himself. Two suggestions come immediately to mind. Ask an adult to go through your closet with you and help you coordinate outfits that are conservative and more mature than "school outfits." If you have the money, start investing in some clothes that are suited to a business environment. And last — but not least — talk to a voice coach or speech therapist about lowering the register of your voice, which will make you appear to be older and more assertive.

DEAR ABBY: I am the father of a well-educated, 27-year-old daughter who has a master's degree. Yet she never remembers birthdays, Christmas, Father's Day, etc. with a gift. While I have never expected anything lavish, it's hurtful to receive nothing but a card.

My daughter wasn't raised this way. She was fortunate to have two professional parents who provided a very good life for her. What should I do, Abby? Should I just send a card for her birthday and Christmas, or write and let her know how hurtful I find her negligence?

— NOT GIFTED IN FLORIDA

DEAR NOT GIFTED: Your daughter may hold a master's degree, but she's not a mind-reader. I can't think of a better way to communicate your feelings in a clear, coherent way than to put them in writing. Go ahead and write her a letter. But before mailing it, wait three or four days so you can reread and edit it if necessary.

207 General

GENERAL
FT Collector, exp. preferred, computer skills req. Call 208-733-2128 for appt.

HOTEL
Twin Falls Hampton Inn is looking for Part-time to Full-time position. Must be available to work all shifts. Apply in person Twin Falls Hampton Inn 1668 Filmore St

MANAGEMENT
National Finance company seeking assistant manager position in Twin Falls. Qualified candidates must have 4+ years in the payday loan/banking industry. Fax resumes to 623-434-7882

MANAGEMENT
Operations Manager
Trinidad Benham, a national leader in the agribusiness & consumer Bean industry, is seeking an Operations Manager for our processing facility in Hazelton, Idaho. Responsibilities include oversight of bulk processing, shipping & receiving operations, product inventory, safety & plant maintenance. Qualifications incl 3+ yrs exp. as a manager in a food production environment, good communication & computer skills. Bilingual a plus. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Trinidad Benham Corp. Office, P.O. Box 378007, Denver, CO 80237. Fax: 303-773-9969. hr@trinidadbenham.com

207 General

RESTAURANT
Dinner Cook wanted, Hageman, ID. Will pay for experience. Call 208-837-4333 ask for Vicki

RESTAURANT Hiring cook, 1 year minimum experience. Call 208-636-6688 for more info.

SALES
Can you be direct and convincing when you know it's right for the client? Do you always live up to your commitments? If you answered yes, we want you on our team. We are looking for committed, motivated people to join our sales staff. Get your resume to Chris Mulvaney at 415 Park Ave, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or fax it to (208) 733-7525, KEZJ, KOOL 98.5, 1310 KLIX AM, 98.3 EOE

GENERAL
Now Hiring! Samplers Dispatch/Broker Sales/Marketing - Bi-lingual PT-Driver
For details and to apply: www.personnelonline.com

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

209 Human Resources

RESTAURANT
Moms kids in school? Need 11-3 job? Servers needed. Apply in person at Prasad's 428 2nd Ave. E, Twin Falls

210 Management

MANAGEMENT
Blaine County Road and Bridge Manager
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.



Your Future Begins Now!

Branch Manager - Full Time

Requirements: Proven healthcare management experience. Strong leadership skills. Strong financial management skills with budgetary experience. Experience in quality and regulatory guidelines.

Contact: Merrilee Stevenson, DON at 208.734.4061 or fax resume to 208.733.5980.

Excellent Benefit Package | Flexibility | 401K | Opportunity for Advancement

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LHC Group is one of the Nation's largest home care providers with over 300 locations in 19 states. |EOE| LHCgroup.com

Times-News

magicvalley.com

Classified Sales Representative

If working in a fast-paced, upbeat atmosphere sounds good to you, then keep reading! The Times News is currently seeking an enthusiastic go-getter with strong customer service orientation and outstanding sales skills to join our Classified Sales Team. The Times News values a solid work ethic, team focus and dedication to top quality customer service.

This person will consult with classified customers- present advertising solutions both in print and online; and help write ads that get better results. They will be responsible for accurate placement of all advertising orders, upsells to current customers, prospecting new customers, data tracking, & responding to general customer inquiries. Candidate must be comfortable with cold calling.

The right candidate will be professional, goal oriented, highly organized, able to handle multiple tasks, possess strong customer service and communication skills as well as having proven sales ability. This person will be proficient in Microsoft Office with excellent keyboarding and spelling skills and attention to detail. Prior sales and customer service experience preferred.

We offer a great benefits program including medical, dental and vision plans, flexible spending accounts, vacation and sick pay, life insurance and retirement account. Competitive compensation includes a base wage plus commissions.

If interested in this excellent opportunity, please apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere

Drug Free Workplace/Equal Opportunity Employer



Northeastern Nevada's Award Winning Resort and Casino

Great Opportunities!

We are looking for motivated, outgoing and friendly people who want to be rewarded and appreciated for a job well done.

Can you handle working in a fast paced, team oriented, fun filled environment?

If the answer is yes, then we have positions available for you.

Cage Cashiers

Beverage Servers

Janitorial Supervisors

Housekeeping Supervisor

Experienced Cooks

Food & Beverage Leaders

Security Shift Manager

Slot Service Specialists

Various Shifts Available

Wage based on experience and position

We are a merit based company that rewards those who exceed expectations.

Benefits Package to include

Medical, Vacation, Tuition Reimbursement, 401k, and
24 hour Discounted Team Member Dining

Affordable Housing within walking distance from work

24 hour transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson

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www.ameristar.com

For more information:

Call 775-755-6912 or Fax 775-755-2724

EOE/Drug Free Workplace

NEW TODAY

REAL ESTATE

MISCELLANEOUS

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

SNOWVILLE UTAH Large irrigated hay & grain farm, 35 plots, huge water rights, certified organic, 48 miles from Magic Valley. Homes, shops, storage.

Gary Nelson Highland Commercial
801-487-6100
www.hciutah.com

821 Variety Foods & Services

POTATOES 100 lbs. Russets and Yukon Golds \$20. Reds \$25. Call 208-420-2668 or 208-420-3068 leave message.

RECREATIONAL

901 ATVs

HONDA '06 TRX 450ER, HRC K&K ext. axle, CRD pipe, new wheels & tires, fresh top end, \$4500/offer. Call 208-436-1664.

TRANSPORTATION

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment



IHC 1900 with 8 yard dump bed, DT466 diesel, 5 & 2, good rubber, one owner, work ready. \$4900. Call 208-320-4058.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

FILER 3 bdrm, 1 bath, water & sewer, furnished, fenced yard, no pets, \$675 + \$500 dep. 208-326-9920

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath with office, 2 car garage, large covered deck, no smoking, pasture optional, \$900 mo. + \$1000 dep. Avail Oct 1st. Call 208-308-1929.

AGRICULTURE

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

YORKSHIRE Adorable neutered 1 yr old male and 5 mo old Yorkie male. \$650. Call 208-734-9216.

714 Farms Pasture Wanted

PIVOT GROUND WANTED in Twin Falls area for 2011 growing season. Call 208-639-3133.

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2299

LOST & FOUND

- 2 Lab/Border Collie's black & white/black male & female puppies found on 100 block of Diamond St.
- Border Collie/Terrier cross black/white young adult female found at 1063 Morningside Dr.
- Rat Terrier tri colored adult neutered male found at the Twin Falls Courthouse
- German Shepherd cross black/tan adult female found at 3048 N 3800 E
- Terrier cross crème adult male found at 22340 Kimberly Rd.
- Pit Bull cross white/dark brindle adult female found between Filer & Castleford
- Lab cross chocolate male puppy found between Filer & Castleford
- 2 Pit Bull crosses black & tan adult male & female - found at 550 3rd Ave. W.
- Husky black/white adult male found at 496 Shoup Ave. W.
- Heeler/Pit Bull cross white/black spots adult female found on Aspenwood
- Heeler/Shepherd cross brown/black docked tail adult male found at 420 Victory Ave.
- Heeler red merle adult male found at Fairview Vet Clinic in Buhl, ID
- German Shepherd cross black/tan young adult male found at the Twin Falls Airport
- Bulldog/Heeler cross brown/black/white young adult male found at 1060 E 3600 N
- Pit Bull cross white/black female puppy found at 314 Madrona
- Border Collie white adult neutered male found at 314 Madrona
- Cocker Spaniel/Mini Australian Shepherd cross brown/tan/merle adult female found at Harmon Park
- Cocker Spaniel blonde/white adult male found at 830 Walnut N.
- Terrier cross black/grey male puppy found at 506 2nd Ave. E.
- Heeler/Lab cross tan/white adult female found at Glandia on Washington St. S. "LadyBug"

ADOPTIONS

- Bearded Collie cross black/white 3 month old spayed female puppy
- Border Collie/Retriever cross black/white 4 month old neutered male "Ollie"
- Terrier cross brown/grey 6 month old neutered male "Brutus"
- Terrier cross crème 2 year old neutered male
- Pit Bull cross white/dark brindle 3 year old spayed female
- Lab cross chocolate 2 month old neutered male
- Pit Bull cross white/black 2 month old spayed female
- Lab yellow 3 year old neutered male
- Lab chocolate 5 year old spayed female
- Lab/Border Collie cross chocolate/white 9 month old neutered male "Jovie"
- German Shepherd/Border Collie cross black/tan 4 year old neutered male "Sirius"
- Bulldog/Heeler cross brown/black/white 8 month old neutered male
- Lab yellow 3 month old spayed female "Yeller"
- Cocker Spaniel blonde/white 2 year old neutered male
- Terrier cross black/grey 10 month old neutered male
- German Shepherd/Terrier cross brown/white 3 month old spayed female
- German Shepherd/Terrier cross brown/black wire-hair 3 month old neutered male

Many cats/kittens for adoption www.petfinder.com
Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:30 pm Sat 10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 61360-L-rtb

On February 9, 2011, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B, Shoshone, Idaho, **TITLEFACT, INC.**, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 23, **DEPEW HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION**, as set out in plat dated March 19, 1992, recorded March 19, 1992, as Instrument No. 155703; and Amended Plat recorded May 14, 1992, as Instrument No. 155972, Lincoln County records, Lincoln County, Idaho.

The above-described property is sometimes known as: **217 East 10 South, Shoshone, Idaho 83352.**

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from **Anthony E. Flores and Mary Flores, husband and wife**, to TitleFact, Inc., Trustee and Elizabeth L. Payman and John Payman, wife and husband, Beneficiary, dated September 21, 2006, recorded September 25, 2006, as Instrument No. 181724, records of Lincoln County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506 (4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

- At this time, accumulated deficiency in payments of \$217.00 per month, for the months of July 2010 through September 2010, is \$651.00;
- The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$19,978.33, plus 8% interest and foreclosure costs; and
- The taxes were assessed on Parcel TR #RP066180010230A as follows, and are **delinquent**, plus penalty and interest:

Tax Year	Delinquent Tax
2007	\$31.14
2008	\$246.14
2009	\$215.48

DATED this 6th day of October, 2010.

TITLEFACT, INC.

By R. Todd Blass, Vice President

PUBLISH: October 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2010

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, small, black, wearing a spiked collar, found on the NE side of Burley. Call 208-219-1207

FOUND Gold lab, no collar, 1 1/2 year old, female, 10/3 off the Rupert Square. Please call 208-431-9198

FOUND Llama, full grown male, brown & white. Call Sgt Rick Ustick at 208-644-2770.

LOST Black power jump starter on Thursday, 8:30. 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

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling Free 1 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. May, Browning & May 208-733-7180

BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY

Accurate, dependable & very experienced. Free telephone consultations. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief. **Bradley Rice, Attorney at Law** 208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Filer Community Recreation District has an opening for an Interim Board Member for Sub District 1. This position will run through May 2011. Applicants must live in Sub District 1, boundaries are as follows: north side: the Canyon, south side: Hwy 30, west side, Stevens Rd, east side 2500.

Anyone interested, please contact Ray Kelly at 208-961-1057 or Ed Hinkle at 208-320-3030, before our next monthly meeting on 10-12-10.

PUBLISH: September 19, 22, 24, 26, 29, October 1, 3, 6, 8 and 10, 2010

SALE OF GRAZING PRIVILEGES

Sealed bids for grazing privileges under permits on Range Units: 1,3,6A,6B,21,23,25,26,27 of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation for a five (5) years permit period beginning in January 1,2011 and terminating no later than December 31, 2015. Bids must be received in the Tribal Range office by 4:30 pm MST, October 29, 2010 or must be post marked no later than October 29, 2010. Bids not received by the date or postmark by closing date or time will not be considered. Minimum acceptable bids will be \$14.50/AUM. Bids will be opened on November 3, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at the Fort Hall Housing Authority Conference room. Bidders may attend. Bid packet and additional information can be picked up at the Tribal Range Department (located at the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building) or by calling (208) 238-2311. Some restrictions may apply on Units 23 and 27 due to Fires in 2010.

PUBLISH: September 22, 26, 29, October 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20 24 and 27, 2010

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing and Finance Association ("IHFA") will hold a public hearing at its office on Wednesday, **October 27, 2010**, beginning at 9:30 a.m., as required by the amended Internal Revenue Code of 1986. The above referenced office is located at 565 W. Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho.

This public hearing is to provide information regarding proposed changes to the 2010 Amended Qualified Allocation Plan (the "Plan") for the year 2011. A copy of the Plan including the changes is available from IHFA. Low-Income Housing Tax Credits are available to owners of qualified rental projects who are willing to designate at least 20% of the project's units for low-income use. Credit is allocated on a competitive basis in accordance with the state's approved Allocation Plan.

Interested persons may, prior to the time of the hearing, address comments in writing to the Multifamily Finance Department, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83707-1899. Persons desiring to speak at the hearing may do so in person or by telephone and must notify IHFA in writing at least 48 hours prior to the hearing at the above address, or by fax, to the attention of Diana Baker, Tax Credit Program Assistant, Multifamily Finance Department. If desiring to testify by telephone, indicate the telephone number to be called at the time of the said hearing.

Questions concerning the hearing and related matters, or requests for copies of the Allocation Plan, may be directed to the Tax Credit Program Assistant, Multifamily Finance Department, at the above address, or by telephone at (208) 331-4769. Individuals with hearing impairments may call (800) 545-1833, Ext. 400. The fax number is (208) 424-7094, or email to dianab@ihfa.org. A draft copy of the 2011 Allocation Plan is also available on the Internet at www.ihfa.org under Multifamily Housing/Low Income Housing Tax Credits.

PUBLISH: October 10, 2010

0113 Child Care Services

Nana's House Daycare
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FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities

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Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- La Casita Mexican Rest.**, well established, loyal customers, \$495K w/RE
- King Mountain Supply**, farm, feed and C-Store, Moore, Idaho
- Diverse Custom Machine Shop**, E. Idaho, includes business and real estate

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304 Investments

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EDUCATION

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

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TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Motor Route Malta, Declo Area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heyburn Ave. E. Locust St. N. Alturas Dr. Borah Ave. E. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multiple Town Routes Available
BURLEY 735-3302	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	GOODING 735-3241
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Julie Lane Woodrider Dr. Sawtooth Blvd. Bitterroot Dr. 	TIMES-NEWS magicvalley.com Call now for more information about routes available in your area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9th Ave. E. O'Leary Way Greentree Way Holly Ann Court
TWIN FALLS 735-3346		TWIN FALLS 735-3346

Twin Falls, TFMR. 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone
. 678-1536 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell, 735-3241

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Tea Cart

Here's a classic way for do-it-yourselfers to bring the refreshments to the guests and eliminate all those trips to the kitchen. This tea cart project is built from standard pine lumber, and all of the curved cuts are traced from full-size patterns. It measures 30 inches long by 16 inches wide by 28 inches high.

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 Custom built Country home,
 10 acres, creek, geothermal heat,
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 For more info and pictures
www.rockcreekhome.net \$345,000.
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502 Homes For Sale

BUHL

 \$109,900 Very nice home. City
 living convenience w/beautiful
 country view. 3 bdrm, 1 bath
 w/1 car garage on quiet dead-
 end street. New windows, fresh
 paint inside & out, large patio.
 Call 208-543-4481 or 358-1651.

BUHL Vintage home on 3 lots. New-
 ly renovated, near schools, banks,
 shopping. Large family room with
 beautiful hardwood floor & fire-
 place. New carpet and paint.
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 familial status, or national origin
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 people securing custody or
 children under 18.

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 discrimination call HUD Toll-free
 telephone number at 800-889-
 9777. The Toll-free telephone
 number for the hearing impaired is
 800-927-8275.

305

Contracts & Mortgages



Attn: Potential Sub-Contractors
 October 8th, 2010
 Re: "2009 Municipal Wastewater System Improvements Sewer Collection System Project, CIPP Rehabilitation"
 City of Filer, ID

Michels Corporation is aggressively seeking competitive quotes from certified MBE/WBE/SBBA construction firms to perform various construction activities (see bid items below) for the above referenced project.

Bid Item #2 Traffic Control (Phase 1)
 Bid Item #3 Traffic Control (Phase 2)
 Bid Item #4 Pre-Installation Sewer Cleaning and Video Inspection
 Bid Item #5 Pre-Installation Sewer Cleaning and Video Inspection
 Bid Item #6 Post-Installation Sewer Cleaning and Video Inspection
 Bid Item #7 Post-Installation Sewer Cleaning and Video Inspection

Plans and Specifications can be obtained at the Twin Falls office of J-U-B Engineers, Inc., upon payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of specifications and plans. J-U-B Engineers, Inc., address is 115 Northstar Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301, phone number (208) 733-2414 or (208) 733-9455.

This project bids on Oct. 15th, 2010, therefore I will need your quote by Oct. 13th, 2010.

Please feel free to contact Scott Odell at (503) 364-1199 or fax me at (503) 391-8317 for any questions you may have.

Sincerely,
 Michels Corporation

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath plus
 small computer room, 3 car
 garage, RV parking, large back-
 yard, tile throughout, 828 O'Leary.
 208-420-0928

TWIN FALLS MUST SELL! Several
 homes, small & large, various
 conditions. Call if you are pre-
 approved, have cash or a
 substantial down. Homes will be
 sold \$3,000 below appraisal! No
 Realtors please. 208-404-8042

512 Farms/Ranches/ Dairies

RICHFIELD 256 acres of land
 with buildings and 2 houses for
 dairy or beef cattle. Anxious to
 retire! Price reduced \$40,000.
 \$450,000. Will consider an offer.
 Marvin J. Jones (208) 487-2151

SNOWVILLE UTAH Large irrigated
 hay & grain farm, 35 pivots, huge
 water rights, certified organic, 48
 miles from Magic Valley. Homes,
 shops, storage.

Gary Nelson Highland Commercial
 801-487-6100
www.hclutah.com

513 Acreage and Lots

KIMBERLY 3.78 acres, pastured,
 water, livestock and horses okay.
 Wonderful views of South Hills and
 Pomerelle. 3071 N. 3422 E. Ask-
 ing price \$65,000.
 208-734-6158 or 208-404-1003

TWIN FALLS/JEROME 2.5 acres
 for sale. Back off the main road.
 Irrigated. Nice place to do what
 you want too. Serious inquiries
 only. Call 208-539-6696.

515 Commercial Property

WHO can help YOU
 sell your property?
Classifieds Can!
 208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinnad@magicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes

BROADMORE '94 South of Kimber-
 ly, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, newly
 painted, to be moved. \$17,000.
 Call 208-423-5136 lv message

519 Cemetery Lots

VALLEY VIEW
 2 lots available. \$650/each.
 Call 208-490-3857

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

CLASSIFIEDS

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 your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 1/2 off 1st months rent & dep.
 1 bdrm, 1 bath, pet ok \$375 +
 \$375 dep. 208-212-1678

BUHL 2 bdrm duplex and 3 bdrm,
 1 1/2 bath house, corral for horses,
 2 acres of pasture. 208-410-9143

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, W/D
 hookups, electric heat, fenced, can
 rent to own. 501 9th Ave N. \$400
 mo + \$200 dep. 208-539-1468

BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, electric heat,
 carpet, please no pets. \$600 +
 \$650 dep. Call 208-731-0937

BUHL 3 bdrm., 1 bath in country,
 woodstove, no smoking. \$600 mo.
 + dep. Call 208-543-6294.

BUHL Country 2 bdrm with front
 porch, vinyl windows, ceiling fans.
 forced air heat. \$525/mo. + dep.
 Call Barker Realtors 543-4371

BUHL RENT-TO-OWN clean, 2
 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450/mo. Fenced
 backyard, W/D. 208-735-5242

BUHL Small, clean 2 bdrm house.
 No indoor smoking or pets. \$390
 rent + \$300 dep. 208-312-5559

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath newer
 home, fenced backyard, \$950 mo.
 + dep. Do a drive by at 300 W. 27th
 St. Avail soon. 909-881-2045

CJ Property Management.
 Residential, corporate and
 commercial leasing.
www.cjprops.com.
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FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath nice mobile
 home on small private lot, \$550
 mo. Includes water/sewer/garbage
 No smoking/pets. 208-720-4255

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls,
 W/D hookup, gas fireplace, electric
 heat, can rent to own. 250 North
 Ave. \$590 + \$200 dep. 539-1468

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

305

Contracts & Mortgages

0602 Unfurnished Homes

FILER 3 bdrm, 1 bath, water & sewer,
 furnished, fenced yard, no pets,
 \$675 + \$500 dep. 208-326-6920

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile
 homes, \$450-\$650. No pets. Long
 term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$725 mo +
 \$500 dep. No pets/smoking. Close
 to schools. Call 208-420-6235

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large
 yard, \$595 month.
 208-293-2083

JEROME 4 bdrm, garage, AC, pets
 ok, \$885/\$500 deposit.
 208-731-2801

JEROME Possible owner carry, 3
 bed, 1 bath w/unfinished bsmt.
 \$675/mo or purchase for \$87,000.
 Completely re-done. 208-320-1880

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath with of-
 fice, 2 car garage, large covered
 deck, no smoking, pasture option-
 al, \$900 mo. + \$1000 dep. Avail
 Oct 1st. Call 208-308-1929.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced,
 pet ok. Trash & water paid. \$675 +
 \$400 dep. Call 208-212-1678.

KIMBERLY Clean & quiet 2 bdrm,
 1 1/2 bath, mobile w/ carport & stor-
 age unit. \$475 mo incl. water &
 dep. Pets., no pets. 208-326-5887

MURTAUGH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, utilities
 included, pasture available, \$600
 month. 208-432-5298

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., 1 bath home,
 with yard. Pet ok. \$425 + \$200
 dep. Call Julie 208-539-9241.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC,
 appls, carport, no smoking/pets,
 \$525/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse
 for rent. Stove and refrig. incld.
 \$495/mo + dep. No pets. 948-9401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, pet
 ok, \$550 mo + \$300 dep.
 Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 or 3 bdrm, 306
 Caswell Ave. W. No smoking/in-
 door pets. Ref. req., \$700 month.
 Call 208-420-0459 or 733-0459

TWIN FALLS 211 Walnut. Lg 3
 bdrm, 2 bath, Avail Oct 1st. Wood
 floors, fenced backyard, 1 car
 garage & storage shed. \$795 mo.
 + \$500 dep. Will consider pets.
 Erinn 208-420-7311

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650
 + \$650 dep. No smoking/pets.
 208-420-1468, 208-420-5950,
 208-733-1180 or 208-423-6348

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car
 garage, sprinklers, fully fenced
 backyard, \$750+ dep. 208-410-0859

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 604
 Monte Vista Dr. No pets. \$900 mo.
 + \$500 dep. Call 208-320-0626.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath,
 fenced back yard, W/D, DW, central
 air, 156 Locust, \$650/mo. +
 dep. 208-788-9822 or 720-8809.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath,
 kitchen appls, garage, fireplace
 sprinklers. No smoking. \$910/\$950
<http://steeltgt.com> 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car
 garage, yard, under 10 years old,
 \$1000 mo + \$900 dep. 543-6644

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car
 garage, Full basement & Great
 room. Yard care incl. in rent. No
 pets. \$995 mo. Call 208-404-9117

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car
 garage, 1 1/2 acre lot, 30x50 shop,
 RV parking, remodeled, hot tub.
 No smoking/pets. First & last dep.
 \$1200 mo. Gary 208-726-3360

TWIN FALLS Executive Home
 with Views. Hidden Lakes Sub'd.
 \$1,500. 734-4334
twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS Large 4 bdrm, 2 bath,
 Fenced back yard, 3 car garage.
 Must have excellent refs. \$1200
 mo. 208-539-0074 for more info

TWIN FALLS Lg. 2 bdrm w/garage.
 Updated kitchen, DW, lg. utility
 room, hardwood floors, central air,
 no pets/smoking. 315 8th Ave E.
 \$625 + dep. 208-734-6230.

TWIN FALLS New 4 bdrm, 2 bath,
 2-car garage, no smoking/no pets,
 \$950 month + \$1000 deposit. Ask
 about rent incentive.
 Call 661-765-5516 for application.

TWIN FALLS Newer upscale town
 home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car
 garage. 1841 Falls Ave East. \$975
 month + dep. No smoking, pet
 considered. Call 208-733-8207.

TWIN FALLS North Pointe 4 bdrm +,
 2 bath, 2 car, now & very clean,
 fenced yard, no smoking, \$950/mo
 6 mo lease minimum 1st/last/dep.
 208-720-5785

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2
 bath condo, new paint, 1200 sq.
 ft., refrig., stove, DW, W/D
 hookups, ready now. No smoking/
 pets. \$675 + \$575 dep. 320-1479

WHO can help YOU rent your
 rental? **Classifieds Can!**
 733-0931 ext. 2
twinnad@magicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT
 ♦♦♦♦♦ WOW! ♦♦♦♦♦
Weekly Payments O.K!
 • No Credit Checks-No Deposit-
 All Utilities Paid-60 Channel
 Cable and Internet Free.
 • Pets O.K.-Furnished Studios.
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TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo.,
 731-6745 / 358-0095 / 431-8498
BURLEY-RUPERT Starting
 \$450/mo 731-5745 or 436-8383

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703 Horse and Tack

BLACK GELDING 12 years old, well broke and gentle, \$2500. 208-731-0103

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. Call 208-539-1714

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Montana State Graduate w/experience. Serving the Magic Valley area.
Dan Davis 208-670-1868

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BEAGLE pups AKC, darling tri colors, shots, wormed. Email photos. \$250. Call 208-643-6921.

BOXERS AKC reg. 6 females, \$350 each & 4 males, \$300 each. Call or text 208-948-9091

BRITTANY Pups, AKC, 7 weeks, shots, \$255. bobebritany.us 208-731-2690 or 650-4695 Hayburn

COCKAPOO Pups bull, also Cocker Spaniel pups, AKC, buff with white markings, males & females, 1" shots. 208-654-9391 or 431-9491

CORGI Adorable puppies, 1 female, 4 males, \$150 each. 208-308-6798

DACHSHUND Pups, AKC, now taking deposits. In Buhl. Can email pictures. 405-973-6395

DOG OBEDIENCE All levels, all ages. Starts 10/11/10 Call 208-644-WOOF (9663)

FREE Calico Kittens, 2 females, longhaired, 6 mos old, house cats, one has 6 toes, both to get together. **FREE** Tamier cross, 2 1/2 yr old female, spayed, house broke & good with kids. 208-316-2627

FREE KITTENS 2 avail. white w/ blue eyes. Call 208-678-4123

FREE Kittens, 9 weeks, assorted colors, playful, adorable, and love mice. Kimberly area. 539-7804

FREE Kittens, cute & cuddly, light orange, very friendly, indoor/outdoor. Call 208-543-8481.

FREE Kittens, cute & lovable, 6 wks old, white w/black spots & gray/black. 208-324-2169 or 420-0130.

FREE Yellow Lab X neutered male, very good with kids. Australian Shepherd Beagle X spayed female, likes to cuddle. City of Kimberly giving me grief must find good home or will be euthanized on Nov 1". 308-8489 or 308-7673.



GERMAN SHEPHERD Good looking purebred puppies located in Carey, priced at \$200. Call 208-721-8775.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies. AKC registered, \$350. Call 208-838-2662.

LAB Pups, absolutely beautiful, gold and ivory. Males \$100. Females \$150. Call 208-733-3799 or cell 208-404-4171.



LABS AKC. Black and Ivory. Top Field Champion Pedigree. Dewclaws removed, shots, dewormed. Ready now. \$300. 208-320-2148 or 320-2328



MALTESE AKC Registered 1 year old male and adorable Maltipoo pups. hypo-allergenic and great with kids. \$250 ea. 208-420-5526

MINI PINSCHER puppies, blue & fawn. Dewclaws & tails docked. \$150. Call 208-308-2600

SIBERIAN HUSKY/MALAMUTE puppies. 10 weeks old. 1 male with blue & brown eyes & 1 female. \$300. Call 431-0828 after 4pm.

ST BERNARD Puppies for sale, 6 weeks old. 2 males, 2 females. \$350 each. Call 208-293-4206

TEACUP CHIHUAHUA PUPS, \$250-\$300, 5 males, 1 female, 1" shots. 208-734-5554 or 404-5481



TOY FOX TERRIERS pups AKC. 1" shots. 2 females, 1 male. Call 208-404-6852.

YORKIE Males, AKC papered, 8 weeks old, \$425 each. Buhl 208-643-6933

YORKSHIRE Adorable neutered 1 yr old male and 5 mo old Yorkie male. \$650. Call 208-734-5216.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER Adorable Stud avail. AKC reg. DNA certified. Champion blood. 208-320-2937

705 Farm Equipment

BALDOR ELECTRIC MOTOR 1 1/2hp HD 220 & 110, bracket for belt trailer or truck, used very little, \$200. 208-487-2786

BEAN RAKES many used 3 point PTO & ground drive side delivery bean & hay rakes. Save your crop! Turn those wet windows. 208-324-5858

BELARUS 560 60hp, cab with heater, 4WD, with Leon loader, \$7500/offer. 208-961-1005

DISK '08 EZEE On, 20", like new, \$21,500. Call 208-431-7297.

FORD '70 4000 Tractor, runs good, \$3250 or best offer. Includes snow blower. 208-733-0902 or 316-1673

FORD 8N tractor, runs good, \$1600. 208-312-3746

FUEL TANK 1000 gallon, above ground, like new condition, 1000 gallon trailer tank w/pump & meter. Call 208-250-1550

705 Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE 2020 Diesel, excellent condition! Call 208-539-7259

MANURE SPREADER Large Heaton 310 bushel, tandem axle, large tires, polyurethane liner, removable hydraulic stop gate. Great for bedding 1 ton straw bales. \$4900/offer. Ground drive manure spreaders in stock. Call 208-324-5858

PTO PUMP complete w/tank, hoses, etc. \$1500/offer. Call 208-320-1008

WANTED Potato Digger, older Lockwood 2-row or parts for same. 208-312-3746

WANTED Tractors and other misc. repairs/salvage/tuning. Bob, 208-312-3746

707 Irrigation

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field). 208-431-7149

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. Kirk 208-431-6967

709 Hay Grain and Feed

#1 QUALITY HAY BY THE BALE \$6.75/bale. Best quality feed in the Valley. Hunters! We have packer pellets! Southern Idaho Feeds 347 South Park Ave W Twin Falls 358-3457 or 731-8155

ALFALFA 1", certified, \$120/ton. 2" & 3", \$110/ton, 2-string, 90 lb bales. 208-324-7171

ALFALFA HAY/GRASS HAY, 3" cutting, exc quality, small bales, \$130/ton. Flier. 208-308-8171

GRASS HAY Big & small bales. Clean. In Buhl. Call 208-731-6458

HAY FOR SALE Small Bales, Alfalfa or Grass Delivery Available 434-4404 or 431-9098

HAY for sale. 3" cutting, no rain, \$120/ton. 208-324-7418

HORSE HAY 3" cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$10/bale. 208-539-2722

NEED A COVER for your Stage, Haylage, Beet Pulp and more? We have it. For more info call Jorge at 208-539-9072.

OATS/ALFALFA MIX 250 ton, \$80/ton. All 2-string small bales, 4 ton minimum. 208-539-7804

PREMIUM GRASS HAY Small bales, no rain, \$4 per bale. 208-420-3454

STRAW Small bales. Call 208-316-2413 iv msg.

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving Call Con at 208-280-0839

WANTED Immediately Silage & Haylage delivered to Buhl dairy daily. Call 731-8270 or 731-8260.

712 Miscellaneous AG

BEE SHARES 70 acres with Snake River Sugar Company. Call 208-312-2211 or 208-678-0899

714 Farms Pasture Wanted

PIVOT GROUND WANTED in Twin Falls area for 2011 growing season. Call 208-639-3133.

AGRICULTURE

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES wanted. Old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. Call 208-280-6533

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

802 Appliances

DRYER & TOP LOADER WASHER very good cond. White, \$300. Portable Washer, new, Stainless steel tub. \$150. Call 423-5778.

FRIGIDAIRE stacked washer/dryer combo, 3 years old, exc shape, \$400/offer. Perfect if your space is limited. 208-384-1649

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IF OCTOBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Steer clear of major investments or changes to your financial affairs between now and the end of November. Your business judgment, or that of your advisors, could be off center so this is not a good time to begin a new business venture. Maintain a low profile and do not take on any new responsibilities between November and February. If you experience a health problem get it checked out right away; don't procrastinate. Things take a turn for the better by March and April. That is when your judgment is at its best and anything you begin is likely to turn out as promised.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sparks can fly. These may light up a romantic attraction or just a confrontation in the week to come. You are at your best working side by side with a congenial other, but keep business separate from pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Roll out the barrel. You will have a barrel of fun if you work side-by-side with a member of the opposite sex. Avoid flirtatious activities in the week to come that could impact business relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Improve your mind. Your current idea of a significant literary event might be a new text message on your cell phone. In the week to come, you could have an opportunity to read, learn or study.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although you can let sleeping dogs lie, in some cases you must let lying dogs sleep. Someone who has not been honest in the past might cross your path this week, but you should not open old wounds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dare to be a diva or a dashing devotee. In the right circumstances, you can flirt like a champion or simply get your foot in the door by being anything but bashful. This week, business plans take second place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Back to the drawing board. Frequent demands on your funds in the week ahead can leave you wondering how you can fulfill your personal plans. Think twice before reaching into your piggy bank.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep a perspective on the past as you stroll gently through the week ahead. It has been said that those who control the past, control the present, and that those who control the present, control the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can extend a hand in friendship. Someone you meet early this week might be holding back or lurking at the edge of social interaction. Pull someone in from the outer edge of social interactions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You aren't sure what you want to be when you grow up. At 18 or 80 you still possess a sense of adventure and desire for wider scope. Go ahead and experiment in the week ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business crises can occupy your time and color your perceptions, but avoid crucial career decisions. This week, strive to accumulate social contacts and add entries in little black book for future reference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Politeness is never out of date. You might enjoy having the latest fashion hanging in your closet but pure courtesy and gallantry never goes out of style. Be on your best behavior in the week to come.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): To each his own. The fundamental issue may involve doing what is politically correct versus doing what will guarantee and preserve individual freedoms. This may be on your mind in the week ahead.

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Sunday, Oct. 10, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

At pairs, with nobody vulnerable, your LHO opens three diamonds, partner doubles, and RHO bids six diamonds. You hold ♠ K-10-8-5-4, ♥ Q-8-7-6-2, ♦ —, ♣ A-10-4. Would you bid, pass, or double, and what should be your partnership agreements about forcing passes?

Stymied, Texarkana, Texas

ANSWER: You can assume that if the opponents are not vulnerable, their jumps to game or slam here set up a forcing pass. That said, what is right now? I've no idea! You could persuade me to pass or to bid. (If I did act, my spade 10 suggests bidding that suit. We might be able to avoid a loser against a bad break in spades, but not in hearts.)

Dear Mr. Wolff:

When playing pairs, my partners and I often disagree about how to bid in third seat with moderate values and a decent four-card major. Suppose I have four clubs and four hearts (or spades), each suit headed by one top honor. Should I open the major or the minor? And why?

Major Decision, Fayetteville, N.C.

ANSWER: It is impossible to generalize, but I would open the minor on almost any hand where I planned not to pass any response by my partner in a new suit. Having said that, with a really bad minor or good major, I might open the major. If I'm making a tactical opening bid with 9-12 high-card points, I'd open the suit I wanted led.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was in three no-trump on a low heart lead to my RHO's king. Dummy had 8-5 while I had A-J-6 in hand. To make game, I had to bring in the diamonds for only one loser. (Dummy had K-J-10-7-2, while I had nine-fourth.) Should I lead to the king, hoping to find the queen on my right, doubleton or singleton? Or should I play to the jack, hoping to drive out the ace and find hearts were split 4-4? Does the size of the spot-card and thus the likelihood of my LHO having five-plus hearts make a difference? What if the game were IMPs?

Riddler, Worcester, Mass.

ANSWER: Off the cuff, against the lead from what seems to be a five- or six-card suit, the first play looks like a huge favorite. Guessing diamonds by putting in the jack and losing to the ace won't help! It is even clearer at IMPs. However, against the lead of the heart two, I'd lead a diamond to the jack — the best play in diamonds, in abstract.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Is there a specific way show a void suit during the auction? I'm worried that a splinter bid in clubs might be misunderstood, particularly if it may be confused with the Gerber convention.

Plenty of Nothing, Honolulu, Hawaii

ANSWER: First, I'd encourage you NOT to use Gerber, except after no-trump openings or re-bids. Blackwood does the job just as well. Meanwhile, do not abandon splinters or cue-bids. A simple rule about splinter bids is that in any sequence, if a bid in a new suit would be natural and game-forcing, a higher bid in that suit is not natural but shortage. Just remember that principle and see where it gets you.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Holding ♠ K-9-8-2, ♥ K-10-4-2, ♦ 10-3, ♣ 4-3-2, I responded two diamonds to my partner's two-club opening. He rebid three clubs, and I was not sure what to do next. Should I temporize with a three-diamond bid, hoping partner will show a major, or should I raise clubs, as opposed to committing the hand to three no-trump right away?

Stuck, Trenton, N.J.

ANSWER: I do not like the three-no-trump bid. After all, the diamond suit could be wide open. I'd prefer a four-card major to have more internal solidity than either of your suits. So the choice is between the temporizing three-diamond call (consistent with a second negative) and the raise of clubs. I like the slam potential of this hand, and since clubs rates to be your best slam, a four-club call is best.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com. Copyright 2010, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		3		9		1		
			5					
7		8			3			2
	3					8		
5				1				3
		4				5		
2			1			3		5
				4				
		9		8		4		

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

10/10

Answer to previous puzzle

5	8	3	1	7	4	2	6	9
6	4	7	9	2	8	3	1	5
1	2	9	3	5	6	7	8	4
7	9	2	6	4	5	1	3	8
8	1	5	7	3	9	4	2	6
3	6	4	8	1	2	9	5	7
4	3	6	2	8	7	5	9	1
2	7	8	5	9	1	6	4	3
9	5	1	4	6	3	8	7	2

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As 'Peanuts' turns 60, Schulz family plans future >>> Family Life 4

Stork report, Family Life 4 / Senior calendar, Family Life 5 / Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, Family Life 5

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2010

FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
Bride Rena Marie Carter, left, jokes with her maid of honor, Kayla Eagle, center, and Eagle's sister Charmen Espinoza after taking a photo of them preparing in Heyburn for her Oct. 1 wedding.

THE BRIDE WORE BLACK

Metal music pounds at Burley couple's dark wedding

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — There were no surprises at Shane Kelsey and Rena Marie Carter's untraditional wedding on Oct. 1.

The invitations informed guests that the bride would wear black, and the couple included steampunk-style engagement photos that had the two posing in a graveyard with rifles. Anyone familiar with the bride and groom knew of their fondness for video games, Star Wars and metal bands.

On their wedding day, they expressed their love for each other with tattoos, rock music and a black gown.

...
Rena and Shane have been together for almost four years and lived together for most of that time. The Burley couple met when Rena's best friend, Kayla Eagle, dated Shane. That relationship didn't last long, and Rena and Shane got together shortly after with Kayla's blessing. (There are truly no hard feelings, Rena said; Kayla was the maid of honor.)



Shane Kelsey and Rena Marie Carter decorated an event barn near Rupert with red and purple lanterns for their Oct. 1 wedding.



Bride Rena Marie Carter puts on her lace gloves.

See **WEDDING**, Family Life 2



Ring bearer Haydyn Carter, 2, holds onto Tiffany Wells, a family friend, before the ceremony.

4-year-old’s writing lesson may be too early

By John Rosemond
McClatchy Newspapers

Our 4-year-old grandson is enrolled in a pre-kindergarten class where all the kids are beginning to learn to read and write. The problem is that he refuses to print his name, at home or at school. When we ask why, he says he can’t. I’ve told him over and over again that the word “can’t” shouldn’t be in his vocabulary. He will occasionally print the first two letters in his name but not in proper order. Help!

This is a prime example of the disconnect

between research and practice that is ubiquitous to American education, and especially preschool education. The research is clear that teaching reading before age 6 greatly increases the possibility of later learning problems and underachievement. For more on this subject, I recommend the recently updated edition of David Elikind’s classic “The Hurried Child” (paperback, Da Capo Press, \$16.95). Nonetheless, most preschool programs make every effort to teach children to read.

That’s not where the disconnect problem ends,

however. The research is unequivocal to the effect that television-watching during the preschool years greatly increases the likelihood of attention problems. Nonetheless, it is the rare preschool program that doesn’t have children watching the boob tube at least 30 minutes a day.

Researchers have also discovered a strong link between preschool computer time and later learning difficulties. Some studies have found that screen time of any sort during the preschool years actually changes the way the brain develops. But finding a pre-

school that doesn’t have kids sitting at computers part of the day is akin to finding the proverbial needle in the haystack.

It can be reasonably concluded that sending a child to a typical American preschool program places said child at significant risk. In all fairness, it is extremely difficult for a preschool to successfully market itself unless it promotes academics and computer learning. Today’s parents are convinced, in the face of a growing amount of evidence to the contrary, that where reading and computers are concerned, earlier is better.

In the 1950s, prior to the onset of one failed education “reform” initiative after another, America’s literacy rate was at an all-time high. It’s interesting to note that with rare exception we early Boomers were not taught to read until first grade. Typically, our mothers made no effort whatsoever to teach us any literacy skills during our preschool years. Rather, they taught us to pay attention to women and do what women told us to do — the two skills most essential to early academic achievement.

All of the above is prelude to my saying that the effort

to teach your 4-year-old grandson to read and write is misplaced, however well-intentioned.

Under the circumstances, I support his resistance! He’s a rebel with a cause that is worth defending.

I strongly advise that you stop trying to make your grandson do what he is obviously not ready or willing to do. Then, make the search for a preschool program that is brain-development friendly. If you can’t find one, then keep him at home and let him play. Generations of preschool children seemed to thrive on little else.



Rena Marie Carter shows her gown to family before her Oct. 1 wedding.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Wedding

Continued from Family Life 1

Shane and Rena hadn’t discussed marriage much, so his proposal came as a surprise. After a date night, Shane started talking about how much he loved Rena.

“He starts rambling on and on and on and on. It starts to rain,” Rena recalled. “I love it. It started raining and the next thing I know, I look down and he was on one knee.”

There was no ring for the spur-of-the-moment proposal, but the touching spontaneity brought Rena to tears. The two settled on the October wedding date and started planning.

So why the untraditional wedding?

“I’ve always been different,” Rena said. “I always knew that I wanted something like this.”

At first, Rena and Shane considered a creepy satanic wedding — the two don’t worship Satan but thought it would be fun “just to scare people,” Rena said. They demurred, however, when they considered how their future family might perceive such a ceremony.

“I don’t want my kids in the future to be like ‘Oh no, that’s scary,’” Rena said.

So they settled for a Victorian steampunk theme. Rena ordered a black dress for herself and wine red dresses for her three bridesmaids. The two flower girls would wear flowing black dresses, and the ring bearer a tiny tux.

Rena’s father, Rick Carter of Twin Falls, paid for the wedding and made it a policy to keep his opinions to himself. Some of the decisions made him raise his eyebrows — like the original song the couple was going to walk down the aisle to, Slipknot’s “Psychosocial.”

“I just about jumped out of my skin,” Rick said. The couple changed the song to Tool’s “Parable.”

But overall, Rick just wanted Rena to have a good wedding day.

“I don’t want to have no say in it,” Rick said.

Not all of the planning was easy. Rena and Shane wanted a ceremony that didn’t mention religion but had a hard time finding a willing officiant. So Shane’s friend and best man, Jordon White, got ordained specifically to marry them.

The decorations were a labor of love. Shane made almost everything — the centerpieces, the bouquets, the boutonnières. The two made an extra corsage for Shane’s mother, Denise, who died in January.

During the reception, Twin Falls rock band sOphia would play a few songs, and sOphia frontman Josh Marr would perform acoustic music. Guests would have a catered dinner then feast on a Star Wars-themed cake.

Rena ordered her gown from a company in England that specializes in gothic dresses. The \$600 black gown had beading on the bodice and a removable 5-foot train, and Rena accessorized with black lace gloves and a birdcage veil.

Other accessories included a bright orange tongue stud and her nose barbell. The piercings fit in well with bridesmaid Megan Greenfield’s tattoos and lip studs.

“It is a little different wedding,” said Rena’s mother, Shannon Carter.

•••

While getting ready Oct. 1 at Rena’s grandmother’s Heyburn home, the bride battled her nerves with cigarettes and fuzzy navels.

“I’m really nervous,” she said just before putting on her dress. “I’m like fidgety. Really fidgety!”

The bridal party sipped fuzzy navels, courtesy of Rena’s grandmother Shirley Carter, and inventoried all they needed for the evening. Where is Shane’s ring? Don’t forget the bouquets.

“Take out your nose hooks,” Shirley told

her granddaughter.

“I’m not going to take out my nose hooks,” Rena replied.

A limousine pulled up to take the bridal party to Sunrise P River Ranch in Rupert, the wedding venue. The girls piled into the limo, and family members joined a caravan.

As the limo pulled up to the barn, guests stared as muffled metal music pounded from inside the vehicle. While guests took their seats, Shane nervously grinned at friends and family who milled around him.

After a 25-minute delay, the show got started. The ceremony had plenty of similarities to a traditional wedding: the reluctant ring bearer who had to be dragged down the aisle by a flower girl, the father of the bride dabbing his eyes, the groom’s voice cracking as he read the vows.

Instead of saying “Till death do we part,” White read “for as long as love shall last.” It’s not that Shane and Rena aren’t committed to each other, Rena explained later; realistically, they know people change and marriages end, and they didn’t want to break a promise to each other.

The vows were more light-hearted. Rena promised to never take away Shane’s X-Box, and Shane said he would teach her how to cook.

After their ring exchange, the couple had a hand-fastening ceremony. “Kinky,” one guest muttered as White slipped the ropes over the couple’s hands.

With the knot tied, White pronounced them husband and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey walked out of the barn, hands clasped and eyes teary, to face their loving, eccentric future together.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magiclevel.com.

Fathers embrace new role in the home while moms work

By Krista Jahnke
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — When their preschooler was diagnosed with a degenerative eye condition, the Amicucci family of Troy, Mich., decided that one parent needed to quit working and stay home.

Money matters made it clear that the stay-at-home parent should be the dad, John Amicucci.

As chief physician extender of the emergency center at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., Julie Amicucci out-earned her husband, who was working in the custodial department for the City of Sterling Heights, Mich.

But long after their now-10-year-old daughter Erika’s daily medical monitoring has ended, and after the birth of a second child, 6-year-old Rachel, the Amicuccis have stuck with the arrangement.

“It has just made sense,” said Julie Amicucci. “We need that rock at home.”

John Amicucci, 49, is among the growing ranks of 158,000 dads in the U.S. who stay home for countless reasons.

For an increasing number of families, it makes sense, given that the recession has hit male-dominated fields the hardest; women wield more economic power than ever, and child care costs are rising faster than inflation — according to a January report by the Center for American Progress from the University of California Hastings College of the Law.

•••

According to the Sphere Trending report “Women in 2010: The New Mom,” men lost 82 percent of the 8 million jobs clipped by the recession. And the latest figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics suggest that more than a quarter of working women now out-earn their working husbands.

“In this economic climate with people losing their jobs, losing their homes, with foreclosures out of control, people need to understand the family unit is different than it was in 1960 or 1970,” said John Amicucci. “You’re doing what you need to do to make your family whole, to run properly and to make sure kids have a place to come home to and feel secure.”

“Whether it is the mother or the father, it’s just important that it gets done.”

Amicucci cooks meals, does the bulk of the housework, shuttles his two daughters to soccer and swimming practices and coordinates everyone’s busy schedules.

“Every decade, more women went to work. Every decade, women became more educated,” said Jeremy Adam Smith, author of “The Daddy Shift: How Stay-at-Home Dads, Breadwinning Moms, and Shared Parenting Are Transforming the American Family” (\$25.95, Beacon Press).

“The traditionally male industries have been hit hardest by economic change. The men who refuse or are unwilling or



MCT photo

Paul Ikonen, 29, right, plays with his 15-month-old son, Isaac, while his homemade pizza cooks at their Waterford, Mich., home. Paul works part time after being laid off from his full-time job and is now the primary caretaker of Isaac.

unable to adapt will fall way behind.

“We now have decades worth of voluntary stay-at-home dads,” Smith said. “The message to this new wave of suddenly unemployed fathers is that you still have something to contribute to your family. It’s a pathway men can step into that they didn’t have before.”

Though many modern men aren’t as wrapped up in job title as those of the past, Smith said, it is common for some to feel that it is their duty to provide financially for their families.

Consider Paul Ikonen of Waterford, Mich.

For Ikonen, 29, unemployment came in 2009 when he lost his job as a youth director at Shepherd Fellow Church when it merged with another Waterford church. It was right before his son, Isaac, was born. Since then, Ikonen has been the family’s primary caregiver.

But he’s not ready for the stay-at-home-dad label yet.

Ikonen also has worked part-time selling aviation cleaners; he has taken classes at Oakland Community College, and he has continued to hunt for a full-time job.

The part-time work doesn’t actually add to the Ikonens’ bottom line, since almost all of his pay goes to the babysitter required to get him out of the house. But Ikonen said it’s crucial for his mental health to feel that he is providing.

“I think for our marriage, we grew up knowing that the husband is supposed to provide,” Ikonen said. “He’s supposed to go out and work all the hours. That’s certainly how my parents were, and that’s how (my wife) Janelle’s parents were. ... That’s kind of the model we’ve been given. And it

seems like that is the best-case scenario.”

Those types of identity struggles are common for stay-at-home dads. “I’d describe those feelings as ubiquitous,” said Smith, who spent two years researching stay-at-home dads and interviewing them across the country.

•••

The goal for most families is to evolve to a place where both parents flourish in their roles.

Chris Singer, 38, and his wife, Deb Bailey, decided well before having children that one parent would stay home. It was always negotiable which one that would be.

The economy helped push Singer into that role when his full-time position as a communications director at a non-profit ended a month before 18-month-old Tessa was born.

Singer said it has been a time that he has cherished. He has loved being there to see Tessa grow. He also has tapped into what he dubbed a natural domestic side with ease.

“We cloth-diaper,” Singer said. “I think I’ve done all but 4-5 loads since Tessa’s been born.”

In December, Singer started a blog called “SAHD In Lansing” to document his life and reach out to other dads.

Through the blog, he met another father from Portland, and the two began an online radio show called “Band of SAHD” in which they discuss parenting issues, among other things.

“It’s a great opportunity,” he said. “I know a lot of my friends will be like, ‘I think it’s cool you stay home, but I don’t think I could do it.’ But I get to see her grow, I saw a lot of the milestones, and it’s kind of fascinating to see all the little changes that happen.”



Rena Marie and Shane Kelsey kiss after saying their wedding vows.

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Grace Consacro, of Rockville, Md., uses cued speech to help communicate with her 3-year-old son, Max. Consacro and her husband, Steve Scher, are deaf and had grown up using cued speech, which makes the sounds of an existing language visible, using a system of hand shapes and placements.

Cued speech offers deaf children links to spoken English

By Leslie Tamura
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Born deaf to deaf parents, identical twins Lola and Ella Scher, of Rockville, Md., learned from the beginning to talk with their hands. When they were 9 months old, they produced their first word: shoe.

If they had used American Sign Language, or ASL, they would have said “shoe” by tapping their fists together twice. But their parents used a different form of communication, cued speech. So they taught each girl to make an “L” shape with her right hand, touching her index finger to her chin. That wasn’t a symbol, like the ASL gesture; instead, it signaled how the word sounds in spoken English. They would have used the same gesture to say “shoo!”

Grace Consacro and Steve Scher had grown up using cued speech, and they taught it to their twins, now 5, and their deaf son, Max, who is 3. In May, the National Cued Speech Association recognized the family for its dedication to cueing.

“As far as we know, we’re the only family (in the country) that uses cued speech exclusively,” said Consacro, 34, who teaches cued speech at Flower Valley Elementary School in Rockville.

The better-known ASL is a language of its own, with unique grammar and syntax. In contrast, cued speech makes the sounds of an existing language visible, using a system of hand shapes and placements. The “L” shape (yes, like the teenage “loser” sign) means “sh”; positioning the index finger on the chin adds the “oo” sound.

By using eight hand shapes with four placements in combination with mouth movements, cuers can convey words in more than 60 spoken languages and dialects, from Somali to Spanglish.

Consacro and Scher always planned that their children would cue.

“It’s not intended to be anything more than an aid to learn a language,” said Scher, 37, a stay-at-home parent who most recently worked as public relations coordinator for the National Captioning Institute.

Cued speech was developed in the mid-1960s by Orin Cornett, former vice president of long-range planning at what is now Gallaudet University in Washington, to improve the poor reading comprehension and writing skills he observed in the deaf community.

Some argued that deaf children were earning these low marks because they had to learn two different systems: ASL for person-to-person communication and English for reading and writing. Because cued speech simply translates English sounds into a visual format, the student learns only one language.

“It is a great tool for an educator in support of literacy,” said Jane Smith, a communications specialist at Flower Valley Elementary School.

Another advantage of cued speech for the Scher children

has been a relatively smooth transition into the hearing world.

Lola, Ella and Max all received cochlear implants before they were 2. These electrical devices can replace the function of certain cells necessary for hearing. They directly activate the hearing nerve so a deaf person’s brain can receive direct sound information, though with varying degrees of success.

Since they had already been exposed to English through cued speech, the Scher children were familiar with some of the words and sentence structures they were able to hear once they got the implants.

At the River School, a private institution in Washington where 15 percent of the students have hearing loss, Lola, Ella and Max are mainstreamed with their hearing peers. They hear most of what is said and rely on lip reading to understand the rest.

Parents of children with hearing losses should think holistically about what communication method is best for their family, advises John Niparko, interim director of the department of otolaryngology-head and neck surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

“We can use sign language, voice, cued speech,” Niparko said. “Find what the child



Ella Scher, 5, watches as Mary Ann Day, right, uses cued speech to explain what swim instructor Kaitlin Day wants her to do during swimming lessons in August. Cued speech was developed in the mid-1960s by Orin Cornett to improve the poor reading comprehension and writing skills he observed in the deaf community.



Grace Scher, center, talks with daughter Ella, left, as the family eats dinner one night this summer in their Rockville, Md., home. The Scher family — both parents and three children — are deaf and use cued speech to help communicate.

responds to ... and use that as your early methodology of communicating.”

Sometimes, the Scher-Consacro twins misinterpret or mispronounce words; but they can now follow conversations and speak very much like hearing children.

“My kids are deaf,” Consacro said. “They have the miracle of the technology of cochlear implants, (and) they have the language from their dad and I cueing — it just works.”

Coping with copycat syndrome

Chicago Tribune

When children copy everything a friend does, what should a parent do?

Parent advice

It wouldn’t bother me if they dressed alike; that is just what friends do. And if they imitated their friend’s behavior, that would be all right, too, as long as the behavior was good. If what they were saying and doing similar to their friend was, in my opinion, not good behavior, I would say, “We don’t do that in our house.” As a parent you will run into this issue a lot, and it is important to lay down the laws of your own house.

— Colleen Knupp

I’d remind my daughter that she’s a wonderful, unique individual, and although there’s nothing wrong with being inspired by someone else’s style, she should always be true to herself.

— Nicki Woldenberg

Ignore, ignore, ignore! Like every little pesky thing you go through in rearing children, this too shall pass.

— Peggy Mitchell

I would try to get my child to focus on and appreciate what makes her special. It is a tough balancing act to “fit in” while still growing as an individual.

— Diane Beaulieu

I encourage my children to celebrate differences in every way they can.

— Katie Cohen

a psychology professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

If so, let it go. If the habit intensifies, talk with the child. “Try not to put them on the defensive,” he said. Ask questions such as, “What would you like to be different in your life?”

If it’s about clothes, he said, “there’s always room for clear, patient limit-setting — ‘This was your clothes allowance for this month/this semester.’”

If your child is the one being copied, note that copying feels different to kids than it does to adults, said Rachel Simmons, author of “The Curse of the Good Girl: Raising Authentic Girls with Courage and Confidence” (Penguin Press, \$15).

“Copying feels suffocating to kids. It’s the psychological equivalent of having someone follow you around constantly,” Simmons said. “Even if it’s not that big of a deal to you, be sure to empathize with your child. Then, ask how she wants to deal with it. Let her name her choices, even if you think you have the right answer.”

Because this is not a dangerous issue, she added, “copying situations are opportunities for parents to let kids practice resolving their own problems.”

Simmons cautions against speaking of the copier negatively or emphasizing jealousy or competition:

“This is a chance to talk about what it means to treat someone respectfully, even if that someone is doing something that annoys you. Talk with your child about respectful ways to respond to a copier who tries to one-up or announce she is doing the same thing. Be specific and role-play.”

Expert advice

If your child is the copier, ask yourself, “Is this a transitory trend toward emulating a desired peer?” said Stephen Hinshaw, co-author of “The Triple Bind: Saving Our Teenage Girls From Today’s Pressures” (Ballantine Books, \$25) and

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CLEANING

Question:

The appliances in my kitchen are all stainless steel. They really looked beautiful when they were new, but now I have a hard time keeping up with the fingerprints, water stains and dog slobber. (Yes, Bowser likes to stare at himself in front of my dish washer. It's his personal mirror!) Surely you have some wonder product that will keep stainless steel looking new again.



Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404


"Fingerprinted, slobbered, and stained!"

Answer:

Your question brings to thought another question... why do they call it "stainless" steel? Go figure! Regardless, I do have a solution... Don Aslett's Hillyard Stainless Steel Cleaner. It polishes, protects and removes spots, marks, fingerprints, grease film and even dog slobber! It leaves a pleasant lemon fragrance and restores that beautiful like-new luster.

P.S. Also works great on chrome, aluminum, brass, copper and other metals.

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lcandler@cleaningcenters.com



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078

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Claudia Joy Hinton, daughter of Steven and Cassie Hinton of Wendell, was born Sept. 7, 2010.

Aris Lea Opal Bess, daughter of Donald Bess and Ashley Colton of Buhl, was born Sept. 7, 2010.

Lauren Ashley Jacobson, daughter of Jeff and Ashley Jacobson of Jerome, was born Sept. 8, 2010.

Allison Jasmin Gutierrez Lopez, daughter of Juan and Guadalupe Gutierrez of Dietrich, was born Sept. 9, 2010.

Abel Abad Suaste, son of Samuel and Dora Luz Suaste of Jerome, was born Sept. 9, 2010.

Luz Elena Hernandez Almanza, daughter of Maria Baldemar of Jerome, was born Sept. 13, 2010.

Alasdair Brayden Kelly, son of David and Katrina Kelly of Kimberly, was born Sept. 14, 2010.

Tori Anne Hutchinson, daughter of Joel Hutchinson and Amanda Meyer of Richfield, was born Sept. 15, 2010.

Emilizino Rosales Bedolla, son of Juana Bedolla and Hector Rosales of Shoshone, was born Sept. 15, 2010.

Kaitlin Grace Bettencourt, daughter of Brian and Amanda Bettencourt of Buhl, was born Sept. 15, 2010.

Annaliese Madelyn Nicole Sisson, daughter of Michelle Hensley and Jake Sisson of Jerome, was born Sept. 15, 2010.

Alleah Gretchen Beutler, daughter of Erica and Devin Beutler of Hagerman, was born Sept. 16, 2010.

Ivy Lavey Ineck Tinsley, daughter of Timberly Ineck and James Tinsley of Jerome, was born Sept. 16, 2010.

Lincoln Hawk Hair, son of Richard and Shera Hair of Jerome, was born Sept. 16, 2010.

Jade Elyssa Gonzalez, daughter of Brenda Garcia and Salomon Gonzalez of Shoshone, was born Sept. 17, 2010.

Johnathon Cooney Pagon Wright, son of John and Bobbi Wright of Filer, was born Sept. 18, 2010.

Oliver Martin Cantrell, son of Brian and Zada Cantrell of Shoshone, was born Sept. 20, 2010.

Jhonathan Froylan Patino Flores, son of Nery Flores and Froylan Patino Arriola of Jerome, was born Sept. 23, 2010.

CeAnna Marie Bingham, daughter of William and DeAnna Bingham of Jerome, was born Sept. 25, 2010.

Allanina Shalyne Self, daughter of Shane Self and Melanie Gonzales of Jerome, was born Sept. 27, 2010.

Katie Grace Henderson, daughter of Heath and Valeen Henderson of Wendell, was born Sept. 29, 2010.

Bryan Clemente, son of Youana and Flores Clemente of Jerome, was born Sept. 29, 2010.

Arianna Anayeli Garcia Johnson, daughter of Roberto Garcia and Terah Johnson of Wendell, was born Oct. 1, 2010.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Alexa Marie Lewis, daughter of Angela Marie Maughan and Nathan LeRoy Lewis of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 9, 2010.

Averie Rae Elison, daughter of Camie Lee and Cameron Glen Elison of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 11, 2010.

Zander Alan Jones, son of Brenda and Richard Benjamin Jones of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 17, 2010.

Stetson Douglas Rice, son of Melissa Ann and Todd Douglas Rice of Jerome, was born Sept. 17, 2010.

Dustin Cole Keading, son of Linzey Dawn Humbers of Shoshone, was born Sept. 19, 2010.

Isaias Ruelas, son of Edith Ruelas of Jerome, was born Sept. 19, 2010.

Max Francisco Ramos, son of Edlin Sena of Filer, was born Sept. 20, 2010.

Karson Kyles Jay, son of Brittany Antoinette Bewley and Justin Case Jay of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 20, 2010.

Xavier Angel Garcia Perez, son of Kristy Margarita Perez of Jerome, was born Sept. 21, 2010.

Jaden Jose Rodarte, son of Jenecca Alicia Sabala and Jose Guadalupe Rodarte of Jerome, was born Sept. 24, 2010.

Natalie Ryan Gresham, daughter of Aubrey Dana Fisher of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 24, 2010.

Paige Rachale Quinn, daughter of Danielle Elizabeth Fontes and Johnathan Daniel Quinn of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 26, 2010.

Hayden John Climer, son of Amber Gail and Jacob Michael Climer of Buhl, was born Sept. 26, 2010.

Emma Lynn Arellano, daughter of Jamie Jan Stone and Scott Anthony Arellano of Eden, was born Sept. 27, 2010.

Geraldo Pedraza, son of Melissa Sue Hood and Hector Reza Pedraza of Burley, was born Sept. 28, 2010.

Takuma Damian Gushiken, son of Misuzu Gushiken and Dale Michael McCord of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 28, 2010.

Jacob Simental, son of Antonia and Gerardo Simental of Filer, was born Sept. 28, 2010.

Isabelle Rae Roseborough, daughter of Kristie Marie and Kent Dayn Roseborough of Hansen, was born Sept. 28, 2010.

Devani Patricia Fuentes, daughter of Patricia Avalos of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 29, 2010.

Zella Sharon Palos, daughter of Tenesyia Jenna and Ronald Jack Palos of Jerome, was born Sept. 29, 2010.

Braylie Ann Sanders, daughter of Amanda Beth and John James Sanders of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 29, 2010.

Rafael Jaden Torres, son of Liliana Perez Fernandez and Alejandro Torres of Rupert, was born Sept. 29, 2010.

Devani Patricia Fuentes, daughter of Patricia Avalos of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 29, 2010.

Caleb Cecil Capps, son of Amber Jean and Anthony Gerald Boehnen of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 29, 2010.

Blake Wyatt Murphy, son of Dawn Caprice and Kent Richard Murphy of Kimberly, was born Sept. 30, 2010.

Kaylee Christina White, daughter of Jaynee Beth and Nicholas Aaron White of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 30, 2010.

Kevin Ryan Rivera-Chavez, son of Maria Guadalupe Chavez-Castaneda and Abel Rivera-Carlos of Wendell, was born Sept. 30, 2010.

Harley Jin Liao, son of Yan Ping Mei and Hong Huan Liao of Gooding, was born Sept. 30, 2010.

Irys Annie Pollard, daughter of Kristina Lynne Pollard and Johnathan Adan Pollard of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 30, 2010.

Lucy Benerita Haddock, daughter of Angela and Robert Jesse Haddock of Jerome, was born Sept. 30, 2010.

Anthony Jose Murillo Chacon, son of Berta Alicia Tejeda Chacon and Benjamin Murillo Baltazar of Hailey, was born Sept. 30, 2010.

Clint William Winward, son of Stephanie and Troy William Winward of Kimberly, was born Oct. 1, 2010.

Landon Lee Buckingham, son of Linsey May Higley and Clayton Lee Buckingham of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 1, 2010.

Miguel Angel Maciel, son of Yesenia Vielmas and Isaias Maciel Jr. of Jerome, was born Oct. 1, 2010.

Cecilia Grace Myers, daughter of Michelle Leigh and Jonathan David Myers of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 1, 2010.

Luis Roberto Sotelo Jr., son of Melissa Joana Cabral and Luis Alfredo Sotelo of Murtaugh, was born Oct. 2, 2010.

Mia Marie Bailey, daughter of Anna Marie and Wayne Dean Bailey Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 3, 2010.

Theodore David Bartholomew, son of Hilary Lynn and David William Bartholomew of Gooding, was born Oct. 3, 2010.

Samuel Feran Anthony, son of Corrine Michelle and Shawn Michael Anthony of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 4, 2010.

Courtney Elizabeth Gentert, daughter of Lori Ann and Brandon John Gentert of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 4, 2010.

Terra Anne Golding, daughter of Jill Ann and Thomas Albert Golding of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 4, 2010.

Zoie June Simmons, daughter of Jessica Stuart and Justin Hal Simmons of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 5, 2010.

Lesa Ruth Ann Parks, daughter of Kelly Chantel and Tracy Lee Parks of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 5, 2010.



AP photo/Mattel

New York Times best-selling author and television personality Bethenny Frankel and her dog Cookie introduce Puppy Tweets, the new dog accessory that allows people to follow their dog's activities via Twitter, at Trixie & Peanut in New York.

Dogs can't talk, but tag lets them trigger tweets

By Sue Manning
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — So your dog follows your every move around the house. Now, when you leave home, you can follow your dog.

Puppy Tweets is an electronic dog tag with a sensor that you attach to your dog's collar. It detects your pet's movements and sounds and sends a variety of tweets to a Twitter page you set up for your dog on a computer or smart phone. You can invite all your friends to be followers, too.

The new Mattel Inc. novelty is aimed at the pet-loving social network crowd, said spokeswoman Rachel Cooper.

There are 500 tweets programmed into the software that comes with the .05-ounce devices, available in blue and pink. The frequency of messages is directly related to the activity level of your dog, she said.

If a dog is very active, he could tweet: "Chasing everything that moves is definitely a full time job!" If he is sleeping, his inactivity might trigger the message: "Your comforter does just what its name says it does."

To guard against repetition, El Segundo-based Mattel was adding 200 free tweets this week to the message library, Cooper said.

Bethenny Frankel, the star of "Bethenny Getting Married?" and one of "The Real Housewives of New York," and her dog Cookie hosted the official launch of Puppy Tweets in New York.

A limited number of the tags went on sale earlier this year. Some buyers on Amazon.com complained about software problems, which Cooper said the company was working on and had mostly resolved.

The tags won't work on small dogs or cats, she said. And you can retweet messages as they come in, but you can't reply — at least not yet, Cooper said.

The alphabet song made EZ

By Lori Borgman
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Kids are learning the alphabet song a new way these days. Our daughter the elementary school teacher tried teaching it to the husband and me. We didn't do so well — as in the letter F.

Apparently someone thought kids were getting tripped up on the L M N O P part, rolling it together like it was one letter — LMNOP. Of course kids roll it together. That's the whole point in singing your ABC's.

LMNNOP is the fun part. You tiptoe through the A B C section all dainty and delicate like, start building momentum at H I J K and then let it rip at warp speed when you hit LMNOP.

When we were in school — our daughter loves it when we start stories with that line; we know this by the way her eyes glaze over — LMNOP was what separated the stars from the wannabes. LMNOP is where you thinned the pack and weeded out the weak.

I've tried telling her that LMNOP is where leaders are born. In gratitude for my insight, she rolls her eyes.

As an educator, she refuses to concede that the alphabet song has always been about speed. "A to Z in under three seconds, baby!" I tell her.

Here's how the new version goes (sing to the tune of "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star") A-B-C-D-E-F-G, H-I-J-K, L, M, N, O, P. You give L, M, N, O and P a full beat each. Maybe even two beats. You're singing along and all of a sudden it's like you experience sudden memory loss. It must be rough on kids having their first senior moment in kindergarten.

The new ABC song is a halting version of Twinkle, Twinkle. Instead of picking up midway, it slows way down. The new version is fraught with hesitancy and uncertainty. It sounds like kids may have had something more than fruit juice in those drink boxes at snack time.

Our daughter explained the rationale behind the new version of the ABC song to her uncle and he said he thought that ABC and XYZ were all one letter, too. He said he thought the whole song was hard and that kids shouldn't have to learn any of it.

He also said she should warn her students against learning to read because once people find out they can read then they'll expect them to do other things — like read aloud.

I thought he made a good case, but she gave him an F, too.

The new easier-to-learn alphabet song reminded me of the protestors who marched outside the national Spelling Bee this year complaining that learning English was hard. They had shirts and signs that said, "I'm thru with through," and "Enuf is enuf!"

Members of the Simplified Spelling Society (SSS) advocate simpler and more logical spelling. "Fruit" should be spelled "froot?," "slow" should be "slo" and "heifer" should be "hefer." SSS claims that difficult to spell words lead to illiteracy and crime.

Meanwhile, inside the hotel's ballroom, Spelling Bee competitors were spelling words like zaibatsu, vibrissae and biauriculate.

What do you bet the kids competing sang their ABCs as small children at break neck speed?

THE BEST OF THE
MOM BLOGGERS
WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM/APPS/BLOGS

Mom Speak
A blog by Shelley Bonnes

So my 2-year-old is going through a couple of phases. The first one being tantrums ... the second one is him identifying any woman he sees as "mommy" and any man he sees as "daddy." Let me tell you it makes for quite the scenario.



AP photo

The character Snoopy plays at kicking an imaginary football next to cartoons and a portrait of Peanuts creator Charles M. Schulz, by photographer Yousuf Karsh, during the portrait's installation in the National Portrait Gallery in Washington on Oct. 1.

As 'Peanuts' turns 60, Schulz family plans future

By Brett Zongker
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Good grief, Charlie Brown. The world has certainly changed since the Peanuts were born.

In 60 years, the U.S. sent a man to the moon, survived the Cold War and now has one of the worst economic funks in decades. All that time, Charles Schulz's imaginary gang has been a fixture of newspaper funny pages and grainy holiday TV specials.

Now, his family is working to keep Snoopy, Lucy and the rest alive for generations to come. A handful of new projects is in the works. The first new animated film in five years is set for release next spring called "Happiness is a Warm Blanket, Charlie Brown." ABC just signed on for five more years of airing Charlie Brown holiday specials. A new social media game began on Facebook and Twitter last month to "Countdown to the Great Pumpkin," and the comic strip has made its way to a popular gaming website for millions of children.

The enduring appeal is no surprise, said Lee Mendelson, who produced the Peanuts films with Schulz for more than 40 years.

Schulz had said "there's always going to be a market for innocence in this country," Mendelson said Oct. 1 as a photograph of Schulz at his drawing board was hung at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery in recognition of his impact on the nation. Schulz died in 2000.

"The innocence and the humor that he brought, I think, helped us as a nation through many bad times," Mendelson said.

Peanuts comics, which first appeared in 1950 in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, still appear in 2,200 newspapers in 75 countries. Newspaper publisher E.W. Scripps Co. sold the licensing unit that controls "Peanuts" and other comics in April to Iconix Brand Group Inc. — a licensing company partially owned by the Schulz family — for \$175 million.

Jeannie Schulz, the cartoonist's widow, said she

often hears from people at the Charles M. Schulz Museum in Santa Rosa, Calif., about how well the characters reflect their own feelings. That may be a key to the Peanuts' longevity, she said.

"Reading 'Peanuts' got people through really tough times in their childhoods," she said. "I think it's mirroring their feelings that life is tough, knowing somebody else is in the same boat as they — and yet having hope."

A new book out later this month called "The Peanuts Collection" will trace the comic strip's history and how it evolved over time.

Jeannie Schulz said the genius came from her husband's commonsense, Midwest upbringing as the son of a barber in Minnesota who learned to tell stories in his own way. Schulz taught Sunday school and was proud to be a dad. He had an introverted take on the world, and yet was observant of everything around him, she said.

"Until people change. Until they take a pill to become perfect people and all have perfectly balanced personalities ... I think he's given them a touchstone," she said. "He's given them something to let them know that they're all right."

Fantagraphics Books Inc. is producing a series of volumes — each with two years worth of Peanuts comics — to let fans read the strip every day. On Oct. 14, the Peanuts cast also will launch a new "Great Pumpkin Island" on Poptropica, a popular game website for millions of teens who may be less familiar with Charlie Brown and his friends. And the Peanuts gang has come to life online with Flash-animated comics.

Next year's film will feature new animations created by a team involving Charles Schulz's son, Craig, and "Pearls Before Swine" cartoonist Stephan Pastis. Even with the more modern trappings, though, the animations have maintained their simplistic roots. Jeannie Schulz has said in the past that computer-generated "Peanuts" characters just wouldn't quite look right.

No place for peanuts

How southern Idaho schools deal with children's food allergies.

Next Sunday in Family Life

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

MENUS:

Monday: Sweet and sour chicken with rice
Tuesday: Beef and noodles
Wednesday: Pork chops or liver and onions
Thursday: Chili dogs
Friday: Fish and chips

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
Line dancing, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Super bingo, 6:30 p.m.; adults only (minimum \$7, medium \$11, average \$15; 16 games)
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, noon
Tai chi, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

MENUS:

Monday: Chicken noodle soup, sandwich
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Chicken and home-made noodles

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Pork roast dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Farmers market, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the center
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Barbecued pulled pork on a bun
Wednesday: Chicken with rice
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Tai chi, 10 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Tai chi, 10 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Tai chi, 10 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Fish
Wednesday: Pepper steak
Thursday: Beef roast

Activities:

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Music by the Fiddlers
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Energy assistance appointments: 736-0676.

MENUS:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken
Friday: Sloppy Joe

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Friday: Foot clinic; bring a towel; \$5

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

MENUS:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Tuesday: Malibu chicken
Wednesday: Fish or chicken
Thursday: Chicken breast with alfredo sauce
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Free massage
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Board meeting, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Family bingo, 11

a.m. at the senior center; cards are \$1 each or six for \$5 (prizes for winning cards); proceeds from purchase of lunch, snacks and drinks benefit Jerome Centennial Skate Park.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ACTIVITY:

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Lasagna
Thursday: Egg salad sandwich, potato soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Chicken chow mein
Wednesday: Egg salad sandwich, potato soup
Friday: Baked potato bar with toppings

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m.

Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
Saturday: Pancake breakfast and yard sale

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Chicken alfredo over penne
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
Friday: Autumn evening bake

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Chef's choice
Tuesday: Turkey tetrazzini
Wednesday: Tuna casserole
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Roasted turkey

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. Blaine Manor tea
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof,

10 a.m. Crocheters and Knitters Anonymous, 1-2 p.m. Stress talk by Travis Scott, 5:30-7 p.m.
Thursday: "Just Friends" movie, 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Flu shots, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.; appointments required: 788-4335

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

MENUS:

Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITY:

Thursday: Flu shots, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.; appointments required: 788-4335

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicare Part D assistance by appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

MENUS:

Monday: Lasagna
Tuesday: Chicken strips
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Hot chicken burger
Friday: Fish or pork chops

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Chef's choice
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary lunch
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Chicken alfredo

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:30 a.m. Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.

Celebrations

Engagements

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

Call 208-735-3253

Tarbet-Woodbury

Karla Tarbet of Rupert and the late Dee Tarbet are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Stacy Jean, to Kolton V. Woodbury, son of Kirk and Kim Woodbury of Jerome. Stacy is a 2008 graduate of Minico High School. She is now attending Idaho State University pursuing an Education degree. She is employed by the Financial Aid Office at ISU. Kolton graduated from Jerome High School. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Puerto Rico San Juan West mission. He is studying Spanish for business and professions at ISU. He is employed by ISU. The wedding is planned



Stacy Jean Tarbet and Kolton V. Woodbury

for October 15, 2010, in the Twin Falls Idaho LDS temple. An open house will be held that evening at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn Event Center in Jerome from 6:00-8:00 p.m. A reception will be at the Rupert 3rd Ward Building on Saturday, October 16, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

Anniversaries

The Mendenhalls



Jim and Sherry Mendenhall

Jim and Sherry Mendenhall will be honored at an open house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to join them on Saturday, October 16 from 2-5 in the afternoon at the Emerson LDS church on 950 W 125 S in Paul, Idaho. Jim and Sherry were married on October 28,



1960 in the Logan, Utah temple. They have 5 children and 11 grandchildren. The event will be hosted by their five children: Marcia (Roger) Crane of Malta, ID; Michael Mendenhall of Portland, OR; Mary (Cody) Davis of Gallup, NM; May Mendenhall of Twin Falls, ID; and Meredith (Tim) Brown of Twin Falls, ID.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com
Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

Kids Only

Ready, set, enter!

By Tracy Grant
The Washington Post

Who doesn't love to win a contest? In addition to the prizes, it feels terrific to have something you've worked on recognized as being great.

Toree Weaver, a Washington seventh-grader, knows that feeling. Her drawing was chosen to appear on more than 110,000 T-shirts that will be worn as part of the Fannie Mae Help the Homeless Walkathon on the national Mall. Here are three contests you might like to enter.

My Place in Space art contest

What you need to do: Draw a picture showing planets and comets, meteors and galaxies, space travel and space creatures.

Who can enter? Grades 2-4

Contest sponsor: Institute for Global Environmental Strategies (IGES) in Arlington, Va. Last year's theme was habitats, and the winning entry, by Shaina Chen, was a tiger in his jungle home.

What do I win? First-, second- and third-place winners get \$100, \$75 and \$50 gift cards, certificates and their art on the IGES website.

Deadline: Nov. 1

For more information: www.strategies.org/artcontest

National Geographic photo contest

What you need to do: Submit a photo you have taken of people, animals, scenery or humor. Photos can be black-and-white or color and digital or film.

Who can enter? Kids ages 6 to 14.

Contest sponsor: National Geographic Kids magazine

What do I win? A trip to Toronto and your picture in National Geographic Kids. Digital cameras and books also will be awarded to eight winners.

Deadline: Nov. 1

For more information: kids.nationalgeographic.com/kids/contests/photo-entry-form

'How Do I Become President?' poster contest

What you need to do: Create a poster explaining the process of becoming president. Your poster should be aimed at 8- to 10-year-olds.

Who can enter? Anyone 17 and younger can enter in kids category.

Contest sponsor: The Kids.gov website, which is part of the federal government.

What do I win? The winning poster will be featured on Kids.gov, and the winner will receive \$2,500.

Deadline: Nov. 3

For more information: www.challenge.gov/challenges/44



JUANA ARIAS/The Washington Post

Michaela Stell, 8, of Columbia, Md., and Brooks Daniel, 6, of Broadlands, Va., listen as Jane Gilchrist, director of the Young Readers Center of the Library of Congress, reads from Michaela's story. Both children were winners in a writing competition sponsored by PBS Kids.

Winning words: PBS Kids gives awards to very young authors

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Everyone loves a good story. But can you write one?

Television network PBS Kids challenged kids in kindergarten to third grade to write and illustrate a story. More than 25,000 entered, and two kids won first place.

Michaela Stell, of Columbia, Md., who is 8, and Brooks Daniel, 6, of Broadlands, Va., were honored at the Young Readers Centers at the Library of Congress. The winners were congratulated by officials from the Library of Congress and PBS, were given laptops as their awards, and had their books read aloud. "These are wonderful stories," said Jane Gilchrist, director of the Young Readers Center.

For her winning entry, Michaela, who is homeschooled, was inspired by a science unit on shadows. "I



PBS

In Michaela Stell's 'The Forgotten Shadow,' left, a cat and a dog start fighting with each other and their shadows take advantage. In 'Best Friends in Space,' right, by Brooks Daniel, two buddies explore the solar system in a red space shuttle.

wondered what would happen if shadows didn't follow their owners," she said.

"The Forgotten Shadows" is about a dog and cat who are best friends. Their shadows get jealous because the animals play with each other, not with them. So they play tricks to make the animals fight with

each other.

Michaela spent a long time on her story, especially on the illustrations. She stayed up until midnight the night before the contest deadline in order to finish it! "My arms hurt. I hurt all over," she said about staying up so late. But it was worth it. Contest judge Susan

Meddaugh said Michaela's "art is very simple, very direct, and because her subject is very complex, she chose just the right way to do it."

Brooks, a first-grader at Mill Run Elementary, was inspired by his love of space. He saw the commercial for the PBS Kids contest and wrote "Best Friends in Space," a simple story of going into space with his friend, Ethan, "on our red space shuttle." As they visit the solar system, they realize that Earth is the best of all. His mom helped him research the planets. The judges loved Brooks' funny descriptions of the places he and Ethan visit. Jupiter, for example, "is too gassy. It stinks!" Venus "spins backwards," which makes the boys "ooT yzziD." And Neptune is "too blue."

"I just thought that was great," Meddaugh said.

Brooks used to want to be an astronaut, but not any-

more. "I'm afraid of super-duper heights," he said. Now, he wants to be a racecar driver.



ADVICE FROM AN AUTHOR

Susan Meddaugh, the author of the "Martha Speaks" books about a talking dog, was one of the judges in the PBS Kids writing contest. She talks to kids often about writing, and she always tells them to just relax. "Tell a story from your own life, or just make up something that's crazy and ridiculous," she said. "Don't be afraid." Here is some more advice for budding novelists:

- **It doesn't matter** if a story is really long or really short.
- **If you don't like** drawing, do a story that's all words. If you don't like writing, do a story that's all pictures.
- **Team up** with a friend: One of you can write; the other can draw.
- **Read aloud.** Reading to your pet makes it fun and relaxing.
- **The best stories** are original, so let your imagination go!

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