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# TIMES-NEWS

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By Nick Coltrain ♦ Times-News writer

Don't expect any phoenixes to rise from the ashes of the defunct Business Improvement District of downtown Twin Falls.

## No beginnings in an end

Opinions on its effectiveness are as varied as the storefronts along Main Avenue. But at the end of its 28 years, the district and its fees were hated enough for the City Council to dismantle it in September, a process that left a bad enough taste to make all but the staunchest supporters reluctant to vow participation or leadership in any sort of new downtown merchants organization, even a voluntary one.

This casts a shadow of uncertainty over downtown Twin Falls, even as the concept of a merchants organization seems to garner more support than not.

"I personally have no intentions of doing anything," said Dan Brizee, a former BID board member and owner of Brizee Heating, Air Conditioning and Fire Places.

Michele Hamilton, another former BID board member and co-owner of Scrappin' Girlfriends, echoed his sentiments, and for the same reason: They say they gave their own time to try to solve downtown problems, but to no avail.

"We tried to be very inclusive," Hamilton said. But she tacked on an adage: "No unasked need will be met."

But faith in the BID's ability to accomplish anything dwindled over the years before it was dismantled. In 2004, it went from just encompassing downtown to including Old Towne Twin Falls. In 2007, it went from private organization to being run by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; a year later, it fell to the city of Twin Falls.

### 'No good deed goes unpunished'

Kevin Dane was the only BID board member to remain when the city took over, and now the stint ranks as "one of my biggest disappointments in my volunteer life," he said. The BID is a good thing in

BID firmly in the grave, leaving no consensus on the next step

theory, he said, but every merchant just couldn't be satisfied — another common story.

If a business was on the edge of the BID border or was more of a destination, complaints would be that events around the core of downtown — the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue — didn't benefit them as much. Businesses near the core of downtown would say landscaping needs weren't being met.

"It's probably best it dissolved," Dane said. "As it was, no one was happy."

Shawn Barigar, CEO and president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce when it took over administrative duties for the BID, said during his tenure there were legitimate concerns of how the BID assessments should have been used.

"It's very easy to see what those funds could be spent on," he said. "But I don't think it was ever clear what the goals were."

According to city code, put in place after the chamber gave up

See **BID**, Main 5



DREW NASH/Times-News

Sav-Mor Drug employee Kathy Gudgell pulls up decorations in order to close up shop for the evening on Wednesday in downtown Twin Falls. While the long-standing Business Improvement District was intended to improve and promote the business environment in downtown Twin Falls, its operation and ultimate demise left many members disappointed.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Sarah Taylor decorates The Historic Ballroom on Thursday in preparation for a masquerade ball the event center hosted on Friday. Taylor said her mission is to hold more events in downtown Twin Falls to generate more excitement for the area and its businesses.



DREW NASH/Times-News

## Stennett remembered as one who could unite

By Laura Lundquist  
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — At a time of year when elections emphasize ideological differences, the observance of one man's passing appeared to bridge the partisan divide, if only

Michelle Stennett embraces family and friends after a memorial service for her husband, Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, Saturday in Hollister. Stennett died after a long battle with brain cancer on Oct. 14.

for a day.

The southern side of the Magic Valley said goodbye to state Sen. William Clinton Stennett at a memorial service sponsored by Stennett's sister Kim Brackett in Hollister Saturday afternoon. Stennett, who served eight terms in District 25, died Oct. 14 after a long battle with brain cancer. Another service will be held in Hailey in November.

As mourners drove into the LDS church parking lot, they passed a section of highway studded with

campaign signs bearing the names of candidates battling for control of departments, districts and towns. But some of those same candidates joined together in the church to pay their respects to the family of the 10-term Democratic legislator from Ketchum.

As Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, looked around the room before the service, he noted they could hold a mini-caucus with all the legislators present.

See **STENNETT**, Main 2



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# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

## BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

**Indoor Yard Sale**, clothing, books, kitchenware and many more items, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone Ave. W., \$15 vendor space, open to the public, no cost, 734-5084.

**Willie's Run for the Environment**, a 5K run/walk fundraiser to support the Willie Neal Environmental Awareness Fund, 10 a.m., Hulen Meadows Park. Walk-to-School event is presented by Environmental Resource Center and Sawtooth Botanical Garden to promote health and environmental benefits, 726-4333 or amber@ercsv.org.

## CHURCH EVENTS

**Ring Praise concert**, with Phyllis Tincher, handbell soloist and Sean Rogers, pianist and organist, pre-setting hymn history and scripture, 4:30 p.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, \$15 CD (each artist), proceeds help fund Ring Praise Music Ministry, 536-6270.

## SEASONAL EVENTS

**Crosstoberfest**, a Bavarian-style festival celebrating cyclo-cross bike racing and the advent of winter, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., River Run Plaza, Ketchum, Presented by Sun Valley Resort and Sun Valley Road and Dirt, entry fees: \$30 for adults; \$15 for juniors; and free for children 12 and younger, Sunvalley.com.

**Annual Halloween party**, features a spook alley, carnival games with prizes, cookie decorating, face painting, crafts, a bouncy castle, inflatable slides, pizza, candy and grab bags, 1 to 3 p.m., Hemingway Elementary School, Ketchum, presented by city of Ketchum, Ketchum Police Department, Ketchum Parks and Recreation, and Wood River YMCA, open to all ages, free admission, 726-3841.

**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.

**Halloween maze in Lupe Jarvis' yard**, 5 to 10 p.m., south of Red Cap corner (near First Federal Bank), Kimberly, A family event with games including hopscotch, bean bag toss and more, \$2 for children age 8 and younger, and \$3 for age 9 and older, 308-2753.

**Filer Area Boy Scouts' fifth annual spook alley**, 6 to 9 p.m., American Legion Hall crematorium, 207 Main St., Filer, for all ages, \$5 per person, refreshments available, 731-4522 or 539-2681.

**Lea Owsley Post 31 American Legion Auxiliary's annual Halloween carnival**, games with prizes, a cake walk, fish pond and a grab-bag table, 6 to 9 p.m., American Legion Hall, corner of State and Lake streets, Hagerman, free admission, game tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1, losthatchetranch@q.com.

**"No Tricks, All Treats!" Harvest Party**, games, candy, puppet shows, face painting, bouncy houses and more, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Community Campus gym on Fox Acres Drive, Hailey, no scary costumes, presented by several Wood River Valley churches, organizers suggest each child bring a non-perishable food item to donate to the Hunger Coalition, free admission, 788-2033.

**Haunted House**, provided by the Twin Falls Optimist Club and ASCSI Student Senate, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., 242 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, \$5 adults, \$3 for kids (10 and younger), all funds go the Twin Falls Optimist Club to support the children of the Magic Valley, 736-8729.

**Haunted Asylum**, canned food drive, 7 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, Messersmith Building, 200 N. Fir St., \$3, all food collected will be donated to the St. Jerome's Catholic Church Soup Kitchen, 324-7209.

**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.

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

## CORRECTION

### Wrong number listed

An article in Saturday's *Times-News* about a deadly crash on Interstate 84 listed the wrong number for the Idaho State Police

Region 4 office. Anyone with information about the crash should call 324-6000.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

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# The dull-ification of Halloween

Fifteen years ago, a Canadian cultural historian named Nicholas Rogers published an essay in the journal *Social History* entitled "Halloween in Urban North America: Liminality and Hyperreality."

Sound boring? Just the opposite.

Rogers, a professor of history at Toronto's York University, spoke truth to power about All Hallows' Eve: Stop trying to transform one of the few remaining cultural events that's actually fun into yet another politically correct, risk-averse, religiously sanitized festival of yawns.

"Halloween constitutes a time of transition when orthodox social constraints are lifted, a moment of status ambiguity and indeterminacy when ritual subjects can act out their individual or collective fantasies, hopes or anxieties."

In little words, that means that if you're

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## DO TELL

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unwinding toilet paper from your front yard shrubs or scrubbing the soap off your windows on Nov. 1, Rogers doesn't want to hear you bellyache.

For heaven's sake — or hell's, depending on your point of view — Halloween is an island of mirth in a vast ocean of tedium.

Rogers wondered — and so do I — why folks dressing up in silly rubber masks of Rush Limbaugh and Lady

Gaga is so threatening to so many people. How, exactly, does a trick-or-treater's bag full of Snickers, Baby Ruths and candy corn consign the trick-or-treater to the road to hell?

There's long been a massive, sinister conspiracy by grownups to transform Halloween into a tepid, sugarless, scary-free, healthy-treats celebration of humdrum.

They played their trump card in October 1970 when *The New York Times* reported "Halloween goodies that children collect this weekend on their rounds of trick-or-treating may bring them more horror than happiness."

The newspaper detailed reports of poisoned candy and sabotaged treats, but a closer look by other media revealed no cases — none — in which people who hand out treats had injured children to whom they were not related.

No razor blades in apples.

No lye in bubble-gum. No arsenic in Jujubes.

Anybody under the age of 17 is hip to that, of course. When it comes to bogeymen, parents have no credibility. Zero. Zilch. None.

Which is why, along about fourth grade, kids start playing spooky video games and get to know Michael Myers and Freddy Krueger.

So, if you must — Mom and Dad — go with your kids when they "trunk" — or treat. Then get out of their way.

Because Halloween has become, in the words of Italian novelist and philosopher Umberto Eco, captive to an imagination that "demands the real thing and, to attain it, must fabricate the absolute fake."

Don't get that? Ask your kids.

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

## Stennett

Continued from Main 1

During the service, friends and family told stories of Stennett and praised his character, specifically his work ethic and his way with people.

Sisters Jennifer Riddle and Kim Brackett told stories from their childhood that illustrated how Stennett came to be the man he was. The family had moved often, worked hard and suffered losses, and Riddle characterized their childhood as "unconventional." But it gave them an understanding of those who struggle.

"I could count on my brother not to judge," Riddle said.

It was partly because of his nonjudgmental nature that Republicans were willing to work with him and eventually called him "friend."

Republican Bruce Newcomb, former Idaho house speaker, said Stennett had started out as a Republican. Newcomb said because Stennett had known the "dark side," joking about Stennett's Republican past, Stennett could make connections and understand where people and other politicians were coming from.

"Just go on the blogs from around the state and read all the good comments about Clint Stennett," Newcomb said. "He was my friend and



DREW NASH/Times-News

Michelle Stennett speaks with family and friends after a memorial service for her husband, Sen. Clint Stennett, at an LDS chapel Saturday in Hollister.

I'll miss that big whole-faced smile."

"Clint was one of the happiest people I know," said Kenny Rogers, who was lifelong friends with Clint. "He would want us to carry on." Stennett's widow

Michelle hopes to carry on what Stennett began as she runs for his senate seat. She appeared serene during the tributes, wearing a lei of purple blossoms matching those worn by Brackett and the Stennett matriarch,

Carol. In an earlier interview, Michelle described another trait that made people like Stennett.

"I think the thing that always amazed me was his tremendous capacity to listen," Michelle said. "He told me once, 'Sometimes, whether you agree or not, you need to hear people out because some people just want to be heard.'"

Brackett, who was tearful during most of the service, managed a smile while she told about pranks Stennett pulled. But her voice again began to shake as she described her feelings for her brother, who she called "my role model."

After she learned about Stennett's death, Brackett said she had called family around the western U.S. and learned it was raining everywhere. She said that, as a farmer in southern Idaho, Stennett appreciated rain and so maybe this was his gift to his family back on earth.

After the 90-minute service ended, the mourners emerged to find it had begun to rain while they were inside. Hartgen squinted up at the low clouds as one man said, "A little liquid gold."

"It's what Clint would have wanted," Hartgen said.

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## Head-on crash kills one

Times-News

A Twin Falls man is dead after a head-on crash involving a semi truck and pickup Saturday evening near Mountain Home.

Khom Sibounheuang, 70, of Twin Falls was traveling eastbound on Interstate 84 in a Toyota pickup when, for unknown reasons, he crossed the median into the westbound lanes of traffic and collided with a semi truck driven by Paul Hendrieth, 58,

of Hollywood, Fla.

Sibounheuang was pronounced dead at the scene, according to a news release issued late Saturday night by ISP.

Hendrieth was transported to Elmore Medical Center and later released with minor injuries.

Lanes of westbound traffic were still blocked at 10 p.m. Saturday due to cleanup, according to ISP.

The crash is still under investigation.

## Campaign fax flub attack backfires

Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A northern Idaho lawmaker who blasted his opponent for using taxpayer resources for campaign purposes has had to backtrack after it turned out he did the same thing.

Republican Rep. Bob Nonini of Coeur d'Alene expressed outrage that a financial disclosure report by his opponent, David Larsen, was faxed from a machine on the North

Idaho College campus.

But the Coeur d'Alene press reports that Nonini's financial disclosure was faxed last week from a machine at the University of Idaho's research center in Post Falls.

Campaign workers sent the faxes for the respective candidates.

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HALLOWEEN BASH



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Eight-year-old Clark Larsen, left, and brother Lance Larsen, 6, sift through a sensory table filled with plastic foam, toys and candy during a Halloween party the College of Southern Idaho hosted for area children in its recreation center Saturday in Twin Falls.

Below, Justice Rupp, 7, has her face painted by Kara Mahannah, of the medical assisting program, during a Halloween party at CSI Saturday in Twin Falls.



AROUND THE VALLEY

ConAgra gives \$25,000 to food program

The ConAgra Foods Foundation will present South Central Community Action Partnership with a \$25,000 grant as part of the foundation's 2010 "Nourish Our Community" awards program.

The award, announced Friday, will support Community Action's emergency food assistance program, which serves 10 feeding sites, six food pantries and five shelters within eight south-central Idaho counties. Community Action will be formally presented a check in a ceremony at noon on Tuesday.

The "Nourish Our Community" awards are given annually to nonprofits that provide "exceptional service" to communities ConAgra operates in, according to a press release. In this case, Lamb Weston nominated Community Action.

The food program's feeding sites served 35,695 people with 122,978 meals between January and August this year, and the pantries passed out food boxes to 2,621 households and 207 homeless people, according to the release. As of August, Community Action had tracked

an 18 percent increase in need from the year before.

Health district offers ways to schedule flu shots

The South Central Public Health District will offer two new ways for the public to schedule flu shots starting Monday.

Those interested will be able to either make an appointment online at [www.phd5.idaho.gov](http://www.phd5.idaho.gov) or call 877-394-3592. Both options will rely on automated systems offered by eMedischedule.com, which the health district is partnering with.

More information on the health district's services and office locations can be found on the website or by calling 737-5900.

DEQ offers money for classroom cleanup

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality wants to give one Idaho school district the money to assess and clean up potential hazards in science classrooms and laboratories. The chosen district will serve as a pilot project for a program intended to create safer school

environments through wise selection, storage and disposal of chemicals.

Any school district is eligible for the Idaho Chemical Roundup grant, funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, though priority will be given to those on a public water system or those in a water system recharge area. Application forms are available at [www.deq.idaho.gov](http://www.deq.idaho.gov) and are due by Dec. 31.

Information: Joanna Pearce, 373-0502.

— Staff reports

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Growing enrollment leads to Thornsberry's new job

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

Faster-than-anticipated enrollment growth at Canyon Ridge High School has led to the hiring of a part-time activities director there, officials said.

For the administrative position, which is slightly less than a half-time position, the district hired Dale Thornsberry, who retired last year as the district's facilities manager. In the position, Thornsberry will do a combination of vice principal and athletic director duties.

Canyon Ridge now has about 1,100 students, about the same as Twin Falls High School. At the same time, Canyon Ridge was half of an administrative position shorter than TFHS without the hire, Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said.

"This evens them up," he said.

Originally, school district officials had anticipated that Canyon Ridge's student population wouldn't reach its current size for another couple years, but the school has attracted students from surrounding districts.

"It's not that Twin Falls High School's population has dropped," Dobbs said. "Canyon Ridge's numbers have gone up more rapidly."

Thornsberry's \$30,170 salary will be paid from the emergency levy that the district qualified for because of increased attendance this school year.

Dobbs stressed that administrators from both high schools and the district office explored all the options, but felt that for safety reasons, creating and filling the position was the best decision.

"We just felt from a safety standpoint we just couldn't justify pulling help from Twin Falls High School and diminishing their ability to meet their responsibilities," Dobbs said, stressing that Thornsberry is well qualified for the position with his administrative experience. Thornsberry also has experience working with the Idaho High School Activities Association.

Canyon Ridge's enrollment last year was 925 students, said Principal Brady Dickinson, adding that it's harder to find staff after the school year has started. The school is also looking for an English/speech teacher.

Vice principals are responsible for duties that include discipline, staff development, working with staff to set goals for their classrooms and reviewing test results with teachers. The athletic director's responsibilities include managing coaches, overseeing random drug testing, equipment purchases, and

ensuring sufficient staff and security supervision for spectator control.

It's not the first time Thornsberry has come out of retirement to work for the district. In 2006, he came out of a retirement that lasted several years to be the

facilities director during a busy period of construction for the district that included building Canyon Ridge and other numerous projects.

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### TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Frank H. Bedke, 34, Twin Falls; order upon 180-day review hearing, original sentence: five years penitentiary, three determinate, two indeterminate, \$500 fine, sentence suspended, except fines and costs, the defendant is placed on probation for four years, attend 12-step meeting. Eric E. Aguilar-Alvarez, 18, Twin Falls; arson in the third degree, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$750 suspended, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 75 hours community service. Ruperto A. Cuevas, 22, Twin Falls; methamphetamine possession, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income, 100 hours community service, \$773.56 restitution.

### FELONY DISMISSALS

Steven R. Joy, 29, Olympia, Wash.; lewd conduct with minor under 16, dismissed per plea negotiations. Joe L. Scott, 50, Twin Falls; rape, dismissed, court not able to prove beyond reasonable doubt.

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Julie A. Smith, 41, Rupert; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation. Munraj J. Cameron, 25, Hagerman; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation. Timothy J. Kamplin, 25, Kimberly; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two credited, five days work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation. Carlos Ramirez-Cervantez, 17, Buhl; driving under the influence (under 21), amended to driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, no alcohol; driving without privileges (first offense), amended to invalid license, \$50 costs, five days jail credited.

### CIVIL FILINGS

Riali and Chris Hanni, individually and as next friend for Prescott

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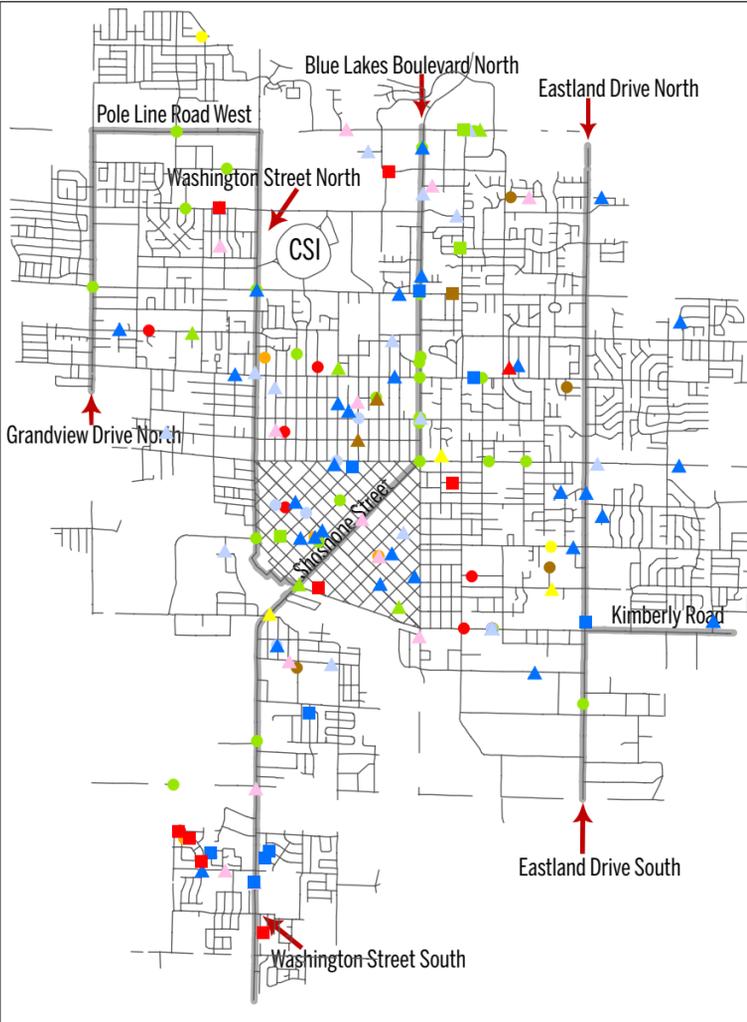
Hanni, a minor vs. St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs, allegedly the parental nutrition that the minor required was administered intravenously. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for past and future medical expenses, future lost wages, future household service, and past future pain suffering, mental anguish and the loss of enjoyment of life sustained.

Clark R. Egbert vs. Jose R. Trejo and Trevor Tony Ranger. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs, allegedly defendant collided with plaintiff's parked car, leaving the scene of accident, and driving under the influence. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for damages sustained in a vehicle accident.

Charlene M. Hine vs. Matrix Initiatives Inc., Gumtech International Inc., and Zicam LLC. Seeking judgment for general damages, pain and suffering, physical injuries, increase risk of future harm, medical and related expenses incurred, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Defendant alleges she lost her sense of smell due to using the Zicam Cold Remedy Nasal Gel product, as directed, over a two-year period, in an effort to relieve her cold-like symptoms. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for serious and personal injuries due to using the defendants' product.

### CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Javlin R. Roque. Seeking establishment of child support: \$603 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance. Thomas J. Uhl. Seeking establishment for child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$484 monthly support plus 52 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$376.15 birth costs, 52 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Joshua M. Fullenwider. Seeking establishment for child support: \$743 monthly support plus 70 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 70 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Julie Marcell. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: \$224.08 foster care and child



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- Gun or weapon incident — 1
- Hit and run — 5
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- Prowler/peeping Tom — 1
- Shots fired — 2
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support reimbursement. Katrina L. Bowman. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: \$418 child and public assistance expenses. Katrina L. Bowman. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: \$362 child and public assistance expenses. Sonya A.R. Scott. Seeking establishment for child support in third party care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$25,707 public assistance and child support reimbursement. Christopher R. Newbry. Seeking establishment for foster care child support: \$754 monthly support plus 52 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$349.16 child support reimbursement. Charles M. Jackson. Seeking establishment for paternity, Medicaid reimbursement and child support: \$168 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$723.02 birth costs reimbursement, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Raymond E. Brobst. Seeking establishment for foster care child support: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Newlin R. Scott. Seeking establishment for child support in third party care: \$387 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical

insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses, \$633 public assistance and child support reimbursement.

### DIVORCES FILED

Rita A. Speirs vs. Mickey S. Speirs. Lorrinda D. Butenschoen vs. William E. Sanchez. Julio A. Benavides vs. Tammy L. Benavides. Robert W. Thornton vs. Roxie M. Thornton. Mikkel O. Sherry vs. Roberta L. Sherry. Eryn I. Wortman vs. William G. Wortman. Ryan T. Horsley vs. Miah N. Horsley. Joshua Fullenwider vs. Stephanie Fullenwider. Debrah J. Bowman vs. Paul R. Bowman Jr. Rebecca A. Ferrer vs. Rodolfo R.F. Bodesinsky. Cynthia A. Guzman vs. Miguel A. Guzman-Montoya. Michell D. Whiteley vs. Oscar A. Garcia.

Jolene G. Almy vs. Kimberly J. Almy. Fred W.H. Bartlett vs. Kimberly A. Bartlett. Jeffrey R. Hamby vs. Sandra J. Hamby. Theresa M. Kasel-Fairbanks vs. Larry D. Fairbanks.

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

Trisha A. Lovell, 33, Twin Falls; driving under influence, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hour work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation; controlled substance possession, \$600 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, 12 months probation. David A. Lowe, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), 90 days jail, credit for

time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days. Kevin G. Sandborn, 39, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, three credited, four days house arrest, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation. Cesar A. Jones, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, six months probation. James G. Chappell, 41, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, work release, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

## Gauges used to study Idaho aquifer

KETCHUM (AP) — State and federal officials are installing water gauges on the Big Wood River and its tributaries in central Idaho in an attempt to find out why an underground aquifer is declining.

James Bartolino of the Idaho Division of the U.S. Geological Survey said more water is being removed than is being replaced, but it's unclear how much is going in and how much is being removed.

"We just don't know much about what's going on up there," Bartolino told the *Idaho Mountain Express*.

The aquifer stretches from Ketchum in the north to Picabo in the south, and provides water for the entire Wood River Valley. The Big Wood River and its tributaries add up to about 63 percent of the aquifer's annual flow.

"It is uncertain whether these declining water levels are caused by pumping that has accompanied increased development or are a response to several years of drought conditions," Bartolino wrote in a report.

He told the newspaper that a gauge to be installed on Trail Creek will be the first on that stream since the 1920s. He noted that no Wood River Valley stream was being measured until a gauge was put in the East

fork of the Big Wood River several weeks ago.

"We'll be able to pin these numbers down with much more confidence," he said.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources plans to install a gauge in lower Warm Springs Creek.

Bartolino said water gauges in Ketchum and Hailey would help show how much water is lost between the towns, helping officials determine how much is being used by humans. The towns are about 15 miles apart.

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1 t. cornstarch  
1 c. coriander

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2 T. vegetable oil

**DIRECTIONS:**  
1. Cut beef against the grain into strips. Add 1 t. soy sauce, cooking wine, salt and cornstarch and marinate for 10 minutes. Place bamboo shoots in cold water and bring to a boil. Cook for 20 minutes and cut into strips when cool.  
2. Heat 2T. oil in preheated wok. Stir-fry beef over medium heat until color changes. Remove from heat. In remaining oil, stir-fry green onion and ginger root until fragrant. Add bamboo shoots, beef, 1 t. soy sauce, sugar, sesame oil, cornstarch, water and coriander; stir-fry until mixed. Remove heat and serve.  
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Nate Harper, left, and Travis Capps of the Twin Falls band Otto Pilate set up in The Blue Room at Woody's Bar for open microphone night on Wednesday in Twin Falls. In 2004, the Business Improvement District expanded into Old Towne Twin Falls, though bar owner David Woodhead said his business was too far removed from the city's core to benefit from downtown BID events.

## BID

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control in 2008, the BID's goal was to operate parking facilities, landscaping, promotion of events and marketing of merchants in the area.

The Chamber was given control of the BID when the district's books were found to be \$27,000 in the red. In the end, there was more than \$100,000 in the district's savings, Barigar said.

"We put money in the bank, we needed to," Barigar said, adding that it seemed that the Chamber was getting "beat up" regardless. "We did feel to a certain extent that no good deed goes unpunished."

David Woodhead, manager and namesake of Woody's Bar in Old Towne — one of the businesses at the fringe of the BID — said his business was too far off the main drag to ever reap benefits from the BID's downtown events, landscaping or decorations. The lack of the BID now has no effect on him, he said. Woody's is putting on the same events it did before and has no intention of changing. Despite relative proximity, Woody's was in a different neighborhood, he said.

"We, for all practical purposes, never benefitted from the BID. Not ever," he said.

Virginia Wilcox, owner of the Music Center, former BID board member and leader in the charge for its demise, said unresponsive administrators and arguments over whether the business or the city was responsible for infrastruc-



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department employee Josh Sligar talks with his boss on a walkie-talkie as he performs sprinkler maintenance on Thursday morning in downtown Twin Falls. Sligar said that when the city took over downtown sprinkler system maintenance three years ago, many components were broken and it took workers nearly a season to fix them. Shifts in Business Improvement District leadership left lapses in some intended services, including downtown landscaping.

### Former BID objectives

- Acquisition, construction, maintenance and operation of parking facilities for the district
- Physical improvement and decoration of public space in the district, including downtown landscaping
- Promotion of public events in the district
- General promotion of retail trade and professional activities in the district

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ture repairs led her to begin petitioning.

"No one wants to be accountable," she said. "I don't know how to fix that."

### The next step

Woodhead also has the distinction of being a former member of the Historic Old Towne BID — and one of the people who tried to dismantle it before it merged with the downtown BID in the middle of this decade.

"We thought ... that we needed something like the BID and if it wasn't mandatory, it wouldn't work," Woodhead said. "Now that I'm wiser," he added, chuckling, "I suppose I don't think that would work."

But if it did, "It would need a smaller, not larger, space," he said.

Tom Ashenbrenner, owner of Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, likewise has a unique take: He helped gather the signatures necessary to form the BID in the first place, back in 1982.

"It was a different world at

that time," he said. "It had a lot to do with broader participation."

Which puts the BID story in almost full circle: frustration with businesspeople not helping with activities that benefitted them led to the BID's creation; frustration with paying for activities that didn't give those businesspeople adequate benefits led to the BID's demise.

Now, with hindsight as a benefit, Ashenbrenner said, "I don't think it was going to be viable in the long run."

But that isn't to say there is no benefit to being organized, Ashenbrenner and many others said, albeit as either a smaller district or as a purely volunteer organization.

Hamilton said she thinks the BID could have survived if it didn't include residential areas; for now, her thoughts about helping downtown business involve creating a possible taxing district combined with volunteer event planning.

"Somebody needs to step up; I don't know who that's going to be," Hamilton said. "I just know in my heart that if something isn't done, we're all going to regret it in downtown Twin Falls."

Ashenbrenner said what downtown needs now isn't pooled money for advertising, but energetic volunteers for organizing events.

Dane and Barigar said more organization in general would help the area of fiercely independent operators.

"I think they need to have an organization, or some kind of organized voice," Dane said. But, "They have their own success or failure in their own hands right now?"

Wilcox said she'd be very hesitant to sign anything establishing a new merchant's association — she said she'd be too worried of another BID starting up.

Brizee, a BID board member when the City Council disbanded the district, was

### Former Business Improvement District border



SANDY SALAS/Times-News



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Kris Klemmetson, an employee with Experience Works, sweeps leaves from near the fountain in downtown Twin Falls. The company contracts workers out to the city to help with downtown maintenance and upkeep, one of the focuses of the defunct Business Improvement District.

frustrated at the downtown merchants giving up their collective voice. But before anything can move forward, he said one question should

be answered. "In my mind, the real question is: Do the downtown merchants want a cohesive voice when dealing

with the city?" he said.

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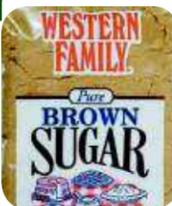
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# Otter, Allred wage computerized fight for governor

By John Miller  
Associated Press Writer

NAMPA — The battle between Democrat Keith Allred and Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to lead Idaho is now playing out behind the scenes, as herds of computer-aided partisans make phone calls and trek door-to-door in their final get-out-the-vote push.

Both sides are armed with custom campaign software, to help their candidates merge publicly available information from election offices, like lists of registered voters, with other data such as how much voters likely earn or even what magazines they read.

They mine the details to recruit donors — or even help hopefuls for elected office hone their messages, by tracking phone calls and e-mails that come into party or campaign offices.

With just two days to go before Tuesday's vote, the databases are now being leaned on heavily by Republicans and Democratic organizations in Idaho alike to sharpen their all-important endgame: Making sure prospective supporters who haven't yet cast their ballots get into the polling booths before they close.

"Most people have decided," said Jasper LiCalzi, professor of political economy at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. "What you try to do now is, drum up your people and make sure they go



AP photo

Republican Gov. C. L. 'Butch' Otter, left, with his wife, Lori, dressed as Snow White, make an appearance during a Halloween event at the Capitol, Saturday in Boise. The 'fireman' is Rory Adams, 5. Otter faces Democrat Keith Allred in the Nov. 2 election.

out and vote."

In Idaho, Republicans and Democrats are reluctant to disclose too much about their databases, guarding this proprietary information like state secrets.

The Democrats use a microtargeting system called VoteBuilder, while Republicans call their system Voter Vault.

Jonathan Parker, Idaho

Republican Party's executive

director, said the Republican National Committee has spent millions this year, including in Idaho, to bolster their information on likely voters. The investment this year is, in part, a result of the party's loss of the 1st Congressional District U.S. House seat in 2008 when Democrat Walt Minnick beat Bill Sali — and concern the

dominant GOP had lost some its edge.

"The data we have now is significantly better than even just two years ago," Parker said. "You're on to something. I'm not sure the RNC would have invested so much in Idaho if their intention wasn't to unseat Walt Minnick."

Shelley Landry, coordinated campaign director for the Idaho Democratic Party in Coeur d'Alene, said her party began using the VoteBuilder database in 2004 and has been improving it ever since.

Allred, who spent Saturday campaigning in Caldwell and Nampa where he waded to drivers on busy streets, said the internal databases have given him confidence that he's faring better with voters than a recent Idaho newspaper poll indicated. It showed Allred behind by as much as 22 percent.

"A very different picture emerges from those doing a telephone random-sample survey and what we're working on: Identifying actual voters," Allred said. "When we look at voters who consistently turn out, we're doing very well."

The high cost of running campaigns has also boosted the importance of developing reliable voter databases: No candidate wants to spend time or money on advertising in a race's waning days to reach a voter who long since cast an absentee ballot.

So Republican and Democratic loyalists are

closely tracking the 90,000 people who requested absentee ballots this year. More than 70,000 people had turned in absentee ballots by late-afternoon Friday, according to Secretary of State Ben Ysursa's office — significantly more than the last midterm election in 2006, when only 56,000 people in Idaho voted absentee.

Armed with this information, Otter's campaign this weekend has been able to target what it believes are likely Republicans who haven't yet weighed in. Come Monday, many of

these Idaho residents will get a full color flier in their mailboxes featuring the 68-year-old governor — dressed in a cowboy hat on one-side, a business suit on the other with the message "Butch Otter, a man for our times."

The 46-year-old Allred is sending out his own flier, picturing him on horseback and with his family, to prospective supporters in Nampa, Caldwell, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene who indicated they identified with neither Republicans nor Democrats when they were contacted earlier this year.

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By Ashley Powers  
Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — One judge fell asleep during trials, berated her staff and forced her bailiff to massage her feet. Another hurled racial slurs at employees and admitted to sexual trysts with his assistant during working hours.

Nevada has suffered a string of judicial embarrassments in recent years, including a 2006 Los Angeles Times investigation that showed some jurists routinely ruled in favor of friends and business partners and raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign funds from attorneys and companies with cases pending before them.

That prompted Nevada lawmakers to call for the appointment of state Supreme Court and District Court jurists, who would be subject to performance evaluations and retention elections. On Tuesday, voters will be asked to approve a constitutional amendment to establish such a "merit selection" plan, which mirrors how Californians choose their appellate court justices.

Advocates say the proposal would ensure the state's jurists were capable and dilute the influence of judicial campaign donors. Fundraising for state Supreme Court races between 2000 and 2009 topped \$200 million nationwide, according to the non-partisan group Justice at Stake. Nevada ranked eighth in money collected, with much of the nearly \$10 million coming from law firms and casino companies.

"Just because you run a good political campaign doesn't mean you're a good judge," said Nicole Willis-Grimes, a spokeswoman for Nevadans for Qualified Judges, the group backing Question 1.

The measure, which state lawmakers approved in 2007 and 2009, has wide backing among political and business tastemakers and a strong advocate in retired Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who has barnstormed on its behalf.

O'Connor, motivated by one judge who called her female client a "heifer" and another who campaigned as

a one-man band, pushed Arizona to adopt merit selection while serving as a state lawmaker. She told attorneys here last month the system improved Arizona's judicial quality and helped diversify its bench.

O'Connor's campaigning, which included starring in TV ads, has kindled criticism from some judicial watchers because she still hears federal appeals cases as a visiting judge.

Polls have shown the proposal fizzling with voters, who've rejected similar measures twice. "You're essentially asking people to give up their right to vote,"

said Eric Herzik, a political science professor at the University of Nevada, Reno.



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# Desegregation offers lessons for gay troops debate

By Russ Bynum  
Associated Press writer

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Thomas J. Woods joined the military after graduating from an all-black high school in 1950, when Jim Crow laws forced him to the back of buses and Savannah shop clerks would greet him with a surly, "What you want, boy?"

But in Marine Corps boot camp and then the front lines of the Korean War, the 18-year old saw the rigid color barriers of civilian life smashed in front of him as the military followed a mandate to end segregation of its ranks. That major social change, carried out in wartime, has echoes in today's debate about whether to end a ban on gays serving openly.

On his first day of training, as the only black recruit among 42, Woods was stunned when an instructor ordered his platoon to treat him as an equal. They all wore green, the instructor barked, and they'd all bleed red.

"I said, 'I don't believe this,'" recalls Woods, 78, a retired postal worker in Fayetteville, Ga. "It gave me a lot of pride, that you are somebody. When you go in there, you think you're nothing. Blacks were always last at everything."

The stories of Woods and other black veterans who served among the military's first desegregated units during the Korean conflict may bear lessons at a time when Americans are debating an end to "don't ask, don't tell." The 1993 policy that bars gays from serving openly in uniform has been challenged by a federal court and President Barack Obama and is under review by the Pentagon.

Though the military may now seem to lag behind America's acceptance of gays in civilian life, the armed forces led the charge



Thomas J. Woods, 78, holds a photo of himself taken upon his graduation from the Marine Corps in 1951, Wednesday at his home in Fayetteville, Ga.

AP photo

in ending racial segregation in the 1940s and '50s.

Efforts to integrate the ranks began right after World War II, culminating with President Harry S. Truman signing a 1948 executive order banning racial discrimination in the military.

The job wasn't finished until the Defense Department disbanded its last all-black units in 1954. Still, that was at a time when the modern civil rights movement was just building momentum. Five months earlier, the Supreme Court had issued its landmark ruling ordering an end to segregation in America's public schools. Bus boycotts in Montgomery, Ala., began the following year.

In other words, the military succeeded with desegregation when a huge proportion of Americans remained hostile to the idea of blacks and whites sharing schools, lunch counters and water fountains — or barracks and foxholes.

"This was a huge change forced upon the American population coming of age,"

said Steven Schlossman, a history professor at Carnegie Mellon University and co-author of the book "Foxholes and Color Lines: Desegregating the U.S. Armed Forces." "Its challenge to Jim Crow was enormous and maybe a shock to many young soldiers."

Blacks served in every U.S. military conflict beginning with the American Revolution, but in separate units that were often poorly trained and ill equipped. White officers were commonly ordered to lead black units as punishment.

Arguments today in favor of keeping the Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell policy" — that openly serving gays would disrupt morale and erode the cohesion of combat units — echo those used to defend military segregation along racial lines, said Marcus S. Cox, a history professor at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

"Many people used that same argument against African-Americans serving in the same units as whites," said Cox, who teaches black military his-

tory to Citadel cadets. "Many people said it's the end of the military. But the result was there were very few problems, the military ran very efficiently."

The integration of blacks into all-white units in Korea was so uneventful that white soldiers like Phil McCraney hardly noticed. McCraney, 78, says his Army company of 150 troops had only four or five blacks by the time he returned home in 1951.

"It wasn't that big a deal I don't think," said McCraney of Bartow, Fla. "We didn't mistreat them by any chance. But we just didn't associate with them that much."

It was the battlefield pressures of war that ultimately pushed the armed forces into full-scale desegregation.

While the Navy had begun integrating crews aboard its warships in 1946, the Army and Marines resisted even after Truman's 1948 order. They came around only after suffering heavy combat losses in Korea in 1950.

U.S. forces in Korea saw

casualties escalating among all-white units faster than they could get replacement troops to the front lines. Commanders realized they could move up troops from black units, who had been relegated to support roles, faster than getting white reinforcements. Some white troops were moved into black units as well.

"Our commander made a very simple statement: When a rifleman comes in with a certain skill, put him where he's needed," recalled retired Army Lt. Gen. Julius W. Becton Jr. "We became an integrated regiment."

Becton, 84, of Springfield, Va., deployed to Korea in the summer of 1950 as a platoon leader in the all-black 3rd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment. Then a lieutenant who had served in World War II, it wasn't long before he was commanding white soldiers.

If there was resentment among the white soldiers taking orders from him, Becton insists he never heard it.

"I suspect there may have been some of that, but you

don't have much choice when you're being shot at," he said. "I don't think that white guy from Mississippi or that black guy from New York is going to care too much about who's giving orders."

Becton insists it would be naive to deny any racial tension among the ranks. But it wasn't until Vietnam, when race riots erupted in all four military branches, that the integrated military had to deal with racial unrest.

Amos Board remembers race relations in the Army being much smoother when he got to Korea in 1952. He was among three black soldiers assigned to a tank crew with a white commander and driver. They'd play cards together, share cookies sent from home and bum cigarettes without regard to skin color.

Board, 78, of Indianapolis suspects the draft helped the Army ensure discipline among its newly integrated troops.

"Guys who'd been drafted wanted to do their two years and get out," Board said. "They didn't want any trouble."

As America debates "don't ask, don't tell" the draft is no longer a factor in the all-volunteer military.

And while America's still at war in Iraq and Afghanistan, military commanders may not feel the same need for manpower that forced integration in Korea, said Bernard C. Nalhy, a retired military historian and author of "Strength for the Fight: A History of Black Americans in the Military."

"There may not be the same pressure, and there are people like the commandant of the Marine Corps who may be very much opposed" to gays serving openly, Nalhy said. "If someone at the top of a military organization is against something, it may be hard to get around him."

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# REUSE AND RECYCLE

## Hilex Poly takes a stand, expands recycling operations



Hernan Parra, left, and Joel Holt work with a large roll of plastic film as it moves through the Hilex Poly factory in the process of becoming thousands of plastic bags. **MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News**

## Bill to ban plastic bags fails on California Senate floor

By Amy Huddleston  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Oh plastic bags — if someone were to write an ode to you, it would be a strange drama. And after a recent proposal in California to ban single use bags, there would be a line of triumph in your story.

Now that AB 1998 failed on the California senate floor by a 14 to 21 vote, the livelihoods of around 1,500 people in the plastic bag industry are not threatened anymore, according to Mark Daniels, vice president of marketing and environmental affairs for Hilex Poly.

Hilex Poly, a plastic bag

“Every one of our plants recycles materials so it’s very sustainable. We encourage people to reduce, reuse and recycle. Ninety percent of consumers reuse plastic bags.”

— **Mark Daniels, vice president of marketing and environmental affairs for Hilex Poly**

manufacturing company, is based in South Carolina and has nine plants in six states. The Jerome plant supplies one-third of the West Coast and employs around 135 people. If bill AB 1998 had passed the senate on Aug. 31, the plastic bag industry on a whole would have been adversely affected, including the plant in Jerome.

“In a bipartisan manner, the California Senate exercised commonsense judgment in supporting policies that are pro-jobs and pro-environment in defeating the bill,” said Mike Schutz, manager of the Jerome plant. “Hilex applauds

those legislators that understand the environmental attributes of plastic bags and the critical jobs this industry sector provides in Jerome and throughout the United States.”

The bill, authored by Assembly member Julia Brownley, D-Santa Monica, would have banned all single-use bags from supermarkets, large pharmacies, smaller grocery stores and liquor stores. Paper bags would have been offered instead at 5 cents a bag. The goal of the bill was to reduce the 19 billion single-use bags that are used in California each year and decrease the state’s contribution to ocean

pollution.

Daniels said Hilex Poly has issued more educational materials to expose the truth about plastic bags and their recycling policies.

“Every one of our plants recycles materials so it’s very sustainable,” Daniels said. “We encourage people to reduce, reuse and recycle. Ninety percent of consumers reuse plastic bags.”

Hilex Poly prides itself on operating the nation’s largest plastic bag recycling plant, located in North Vernon, Ind. and has invested more than \$20 million into recycling. Stan Bikulege, CEO of Hilex Poly, said there is a lot of misinformation about plastic bags out there.

“Natural gas is what the bags are made of and that is an abundant resource in the U.S. Other products are made from foreign oil,” Bikulege said.

See **BAGS**, Business 3

## Black Friday may set record

### Analysts foresee a release of shoppers’ pent-up demand

By Sandra M. Jones  
Chicago Tribune writer

Get out your coffee and your coupons. Black Friday, the traditional start of the holiday shopping season, is about to get bigger.

For the past several years, Black Friday has ranked as the largest shopping day of the year, in both sales and traffic. But analysts say a host of factors is converging to make it likely that Black Friday 2010 — on Nov. 26 — will set a record.

Americans have been saving more money than usual, leaving them poised to make a big purchase. They are researching prices and compiling targeted shopping lists, opening their wallets only when they see a good deal on something they really want. And more consumers are delaying spending until a retailer has a specific sale event, usually tied to a weekend holiday, such as Black Friday or Memorial Day.

While no one is predicting the rampant discounting of the past two holiday seasons, retailers still are facing intense pressure. Shoppers have toned down their spending habits from the pre-recession binge, and that means retailers are forced to grow by taking market share from each other.

With so much spending enthusiasm distilled into one shopping day, merchants are doing all they can to grab a piece of the action.

“It’s been a boring year in retail, but in the next six to eight weeks, it is going to break out into a civil war,” said Brad Wilson, founder of BradsDeals.com, a Chicago-based online deal aggregator. “Retailers are fighting for a smaller pie, and the only way to win is to beat each other.”

Wilson’s BlackFriday2010.com website began getting 20,000 visitors a day within days of its launch last week.

Meanwhile, the first Black Friday sales have already begun.

Sears Holdings Corp. is bringing back its “Black Friday Now” sales, complete with doorbuster deals, at its Sears stores every Friday and Saturday leading up to Black Friday.

The campaign, which started Friday, gives the Hoffman Estates-based department store chain a chance to reel in sales before larger rivals such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Target Corp. and Amazon.com Inc. unleash their pricing power.

On the other hand, Banana Republic, the upscale clothing chain owned by Gap Inc., is doing the opposite. Knowing that its core customer avoids the Black Friday crowds but still wanting to get in on the action, Banana Republic is holding a “Not Black Friday” sale the Friday after Black Friday.

See **SHOPPING**, Business 3

## Millionaires take sides over tax plan

### Proposal would tax wealthy Washington state residents

By Peter Robison  
Bloomberg News writer

SEATTLE — A battle over a proposed Washington state income tax is pitting Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates, the richest American, against some of his fellow billionaires.

Gates and his father, Bill Gates Sr., support an initiative to tax the wealthiest 1.2 percent of state residents, which would raise \$2 billion a year for education and health-care programs shrunk by budget cuts. The state now collects no personal income taxes.

The proposal has drawn criticism from Microsoft and other large state employers, while billionaires including Microsoft Chief Executive Officer Steve



**ANDREW HARRER/Bloomberg News**  
Bill Gates Sr., father of Microsoft founder Bill Gates, is leading the campaign in favor of a proposed income tax in Washington state.

Ballmer, Amazon.com founder Jeff Bezos and wireless entrepreneur Craig McCaw are all funding a \$6.3 million campaign to defeat it. Opponents say a tax will

make it harder to lure business to the state and that the levy will be eventually expanded to other income levels.

“This is the Trojan horse for going after an income tax on the middle class,” said Ken Fisher, 59, the billionaire CEO of Fisher Investments Inc. in Woodside, Calif.

About 325 of the fund manager’s 1,200 employees are based in Vancouver, Wash. Fisher previously said he may move the firm’s headquarters to Washington or to another state without an income tax. He said that decision hinges in part on how Washington voters respond to the ballot proposal, known as Initiative 1098.

Debate over the state tax mirrors a national one over growing income inequality. As the recession pushed U.S. incomes down last year, America’s highest earners — 74 people who earned more than \$50 million — saw their

pay more than quintuple to a record \$519 million each, government data show.

The Obama administration has cited such inequality to make a case that the federal government should end tax cuts enacted in 2001 and 2003 for couples earning more than \$250,000. Republicans say any tax increase will stifle job creation.

The Washington plan is one of 159 referendums on ballots in 36 states on Nov. 2, according to the Initiative & Referendum Institute at the University of Southern California.

The measure would tax income above \$200,000 for individuals and \$400,000 for couples, while cutting the state portion of property taxes by 20 percent and eliminating a tax on small businesses.

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See **TAX**, Business 3

## Banks, borrowers must own their mistakes in foreclosure mess

Listening to the fiery rhetoric about the mortgage mess emanating from politicians last week, you’d think that big bad banks were trying to foreclose on hundreds of thousands of homeowners who were current on their payments but had become victims of sloppy business practices. If that were the case, declaring a national moratorium on foreclosures would be the just and reasonable thing to do.

But if, as appears to be the case, the overwhelming majority of homeowners facing foreclosure have fallen far behind on their payments, then it is a good deal harder to summon up the same moral outrage over reports that the banks and loan service companies cut corners, failed to keep the right documents and engaged in shoddy and even fraudulent practices. Just because the banks and servicers have screwed up doesn’t mean they and their

**Steven Pearlstein**



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### LANCE LEBARON HOMES



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Lance LeBaron, owner, and Larae Gardner are pictured.

### PARKE VIEW REHABILITATION AND CARE CENTER



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The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center located at 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, to commemorate the grand opening of their newly remodeled physical therapy department.

Parke View business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Its business number is 677-3073.

Pictured cutting the ribbon is Jeff Gibbons, director of rehabilitation, and Jeb Critchfield, physical plant manager. They are joined by Shauna Kraus, executive director; Derek Gasser, president milestone; and Parke View staff members.

### SAMUEL L. SKAGGS EVENT CENTER



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The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Samuel L. Skaggs Event Center located at 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, to commemorate the completion of this three-year, nearly \$2 million dollar project that includes an artificial turf soccer/football field, rubberized track, concession stands and bathrooms, and landscaping. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Gaylen Smyer and Don Skaggs joined by Teresa Skaggs, Ron Cutchell, Cassia School employees and community members. School Superintendent Gaylen Smyer also presented Don Skaggs and ALSAM Foundation representative Ron Cutchell with plaques of appreciation for their substantial donation to the project.

## We want your news YOUR BUSINESS news

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## CAREER MOVES

### Mark Sugden

College of Southern Idaho Dean of Biology and Health Sciences Dr. Mark Sugden was honored as one of four Idaho winners of a Betterbricks award for the lead role he played in the design and construction of CSI's Health Sciences and Human Services building. Betterbricks is an initiative of the Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance. It honors building professionals, owners, managers, and leaders who excel in bringing energy efficiency to commercial buildings. CSI's HSHS building is the only educational building in the state of Idaho to receive LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification. Judges of this year's awards honored Sugden not only for the building's gold certification, but also for the collaboration he oversaw between faculty, administration and students.



Sugden

### John Doerr

John Doerr, attorney at law in Twin Falls, has been designated as a recipient of the Idaho State Bar's Professionalism Award for 2010. The award represents an expression of respect and commendation from the recipient's professional peers, and represents one of the highest honors Idaho lawyers might receive during their careers.

The award is given to attorneys who have exemplified for the members of the profession the epitome of what it means to be a lawyer, and have brought honor and distinction upon themselves and the profession as a whole.

The award will be presented during the "Roadshow" meeting in November; however, Professional Award recipients are also listed in the ISB Annual Conference Awards brochure.



Doerr

### Local officials receive Idaho PRIMA certification

Karen Dalton of the Twin Falls Highway District and Dena Mabbutt of the City of Shoshone have successfully completed a two-year public risk management certification program through the Idaho Public Risk Management Association (PRIMA). Idaho is the only state in the country that has a customized risk management program that assists individuals with the tools and training needed to identify actual or potential liabilities that a public entity may incur. Idaho PRIMA membership consists of over 750 public entities.

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The traditional assumptions about retirement have been challenged by the economic turbulence of this decade. Fewer employers are offering company sponsored pension plans. For employers offering retirement benefits, many have shifted to offering the 401(k) or similar defined contribution plans. Often, for those employed in the private sector, the 401(k) plan is the sole source of retirement preparation. Thus, it becomes increasingly important to manage this valuable resource to improve your odds of retiring well.

The October 2010 issue of *Kiplinger's* magazine quoted a recent study that examined 401(k) plan balances from 2006 through 2008. This analyses of 400,000 plans found that on the average those that accepted management of their plans enjoyed about a 2% higher rate of return than those that did not. Unfortunately, I have observed that many who have made the effort to participate in a retirement plan don't actively participate in their investment choices. Clients have repeatedly told me that their employer's plan merely offers a brief annual visit from their plan's representative and a toll free answer line.

Different investors have different needs. To make sound investment choices, employees must understand their risk profile and their investment objective. They must also take into consideration any other personal investments they have and how they complement their 401(k) plan options. Using this holistic perspective may produce a diversified portfolio that better fits their unique needs. Investors that merely glance at their holdings annually seldom make the best possible choices.

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## Pearlstein

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investors are no longer entitled to get their money back.

Certainly banks and servicers should, at their own expense, be sent back to do things right. Those who engaged in fraud should be punished. And if there are legitimate questions about who owns a loan, those will need to be resolved before the proceeds of any foreclosure are distributed.

But none of that changes the basic reality that there are millions of Americans who took out mortgages they could not support on houses they could not afford. It may be necessary to postpone their day of reckoning for a few months to get the paperwork in order and ensure that all the proper procedures are followed, but the reckoning is inevitable.

There may be some good that comes out of this mess.

Stretching out the foreclosure process would reduce the number of houses dumped on the market over the next six months,

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which could help firm up housing prices in the short term and put some extra support under a sagging economy. But everyone should understand that the longer the foreclosure process goes on, the longer it will take for the excess supply of houses to be absorbed, for prices to stabilize and for the real estate market to return to something closer to a normal equilibrium.

A moratorium should also put pressure on banks and loan servicers to finally bite the bullet, as many of us suggested they do two years ago, and move more aggressively to restructure problem loans by writing off more of the principal and refinancing what remains at lower interest rates over longer terms.

The breakdown in the

foreclosure system has also exposed serious weaknesses in the way mortgages are written, packaged and serviced that should force the industry to adopt instruments and structures that are simpler and easier to change when things go wrong. Based on the recent revelations, the consumer protection agency should require that mortgage servicers meet minimal standards of customer service and offer clear procedures for loan modification and third-party adjudication before the foreclosure process can be initiated. If this adds to the price of a loan, so be it.

That said, those who are cheerleading for a moratorium should realize they can only push things so far. It would not help the recovery of the economy, or the real

estate market, if the foreclosure process became so hopelessly tangled that banks and investors effectively lose the ability to recoup the remaining value of their collateral. That would provide some immediate financial relief to households facing foreclosure, but it would encourage many more homeowners to begin shirking their mortgage payments in the belief that they would also be able to avoid the consequences. The long term consequences of that would be that mortgage rates would be higher and mortgage loans would be smaller and harder to get.

Perhaps it is only natural for Americans to take some guilty pleasure in watching as the big banks and Wall Street wizards who created this flawed and complex mortgage machine are hoisted on their own petards. But be careful what you wish for. The financial system is still fragile enough that we may not be able to afford a full helping of revenge.

# Study shows immigrants returning to work quicker

By Suzanne Gamboa  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Immigrants are returning to work quicker than their U.S.-born counterparts, but are earning significantly less than before the economic downturn, a Pew Hispanic Center study reported Friday.

Immigrants in the U.S. have gained 656,000 jobs since the Great Recession ended in June 2009. By comparison, U.S.-born workers lost 1.2 million jobs. The unemployment rate for immigrants fell over the same period to 8.7 percent from 9.3 percent. For American-born workers, the jobless rate rose to 9.7 percent from 9.2 percent.

Foreign-born workers "did

better in the first year of the recovery, but not so much better that they have recovered the losses they suffered beforehand," said Rakesh Kochhar, Pew Hispanic's associate director for research. Immigrants — who make up 15.7 percent of the labor force — began losing their jobs about a year before U.S.-born workers, he said.

The study said immigrant wages fell sharply in the last year, and that Latinos experienced the largest wage drop of any group.

From 2009 to 2010, the median weekly earnings of foreign-born workers fell 4.5 percent compared to a loss of less than 1 percent for U.S.-born workers. In the second quarter of 2010, the median weekly earnings for U.S. workers was \$653, compared

to \$525 for foreign-born workers, Pew said.

Hispanic workers, U.S.-born and immigrants, fared worst of all. They are the only group whose wages fell two years in a row, Kochhar said. Median weekly wages for all Hispanic workers fell to \$480 in the second quarter from \$504 two years earlier.

The Pew Hispanic Center defined foreign-born workers as all immigrants who arrived legally and illegally in the U.S., naturalized U.S. citizens and people born in Puerto Rico, who are U.S. citizens at birth.

The center said the reasons immigrant unemployment is decreasing are unclear. But foreign-born workers are more mobile, they exit and enter the labor market more frequently, and are less likely

to get unemployment benefits — so they may have to find jobs sooner, even if the jobs they are taking are worse.

Immigration advocates said the findings don't show that foreign-born workers are taking jobs away from Americans. Foreign-born and U.S.-born laborers differ in education levels, where they live and what type of work they do, said the Immigration Policy Center.

But the Center for Immigration Studies, which supports tougher immigration laws, interpreted the data differently. Research director Steve Camarota said the findings raise questions about whether tighter controls might be needed — even on legal immigrants — during bad economic times.

## Bags

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He added that paper bags, made from 40 percent post-consumer material, taxes natural resources and adds to higher transportation costs.

"There is a seven-to-one ratio. It takes seven truck loads of paper bags compared to one load of plastic bags," Bikulege said. "The transport alone isn't reasonable."

He encourages consumers to take their plastic bags back to stores and recycle them in bins that are placed toward the front of many grocery and retail stores or reuse them as trash bags or lunch bags.

The bags consumers take to recycling bins end up in Indiana at the recycling plant and are turned into resin pellets which are used in convenience store bags and produce bags.

It's a cradle-to-cradle operation that allows for sustainability.

Schutz said the biggest challenge is getting people to recycle their bags, so that the recycled material is available to continue the process.

Bikulege said they are in the process of creating "green jobs" to keep recycling efforts up and promote a healthy environment in the years to come as well as more education on why plastic bags are a good choice for consumers.

"We are trying to take the lead on any programs to have the consumer recycle bags so they don't end up in landfills," Schutz said. "People look at things emotionally but the facts are on our side. Plastic bags are recyclable and efficient."

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## Shopping

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"This is going to be a problem throughout November as retailers will be attempting to attach the words 'Black Friday' to as many sales promotions as possible," the operators of BFAds.net, another Black Friday online deal aggregator, told its readers. "There will be very many good sales in the next five weeks leading up to Black Friday, but there will also be an

equal amount of mediocre sales masquerading behind the Black Friday name."

Not everyone is buying into the Black Friday boom. Accenture, the consulting firm, said it sees signs of Black Friday apathy. In a survey released earlier this month, Accenture found that 47 percent of consumers intend to shop on Black Friday, compared with 52 percent last year.

# Outsourcing fears

## Factory employees worry China will get Girl Scouts work

By Samantha Henry  
Associated Press writer

PASSAIC, N.J. — The owners of a family-run New Jersey factory that makes uniforms for the Girl Scouts of America said they may be forced to close or lay off workers if the organization takes its business to China.

Jackie Evans Inc. employs 90 workers at its plant in Passaic, a once-booming manufacturing city in northern New Jersey, about 10 miles west of New York City. They've been making uniforms and sashes for the sole client for about a decade.

The Girl Scouts told the company a few weeks ago that it would be seeking bids, including one from a company in China, according to Domenick Monaco, the son of owner Mario Monaco.

"Our main motive is to keep jobs in the United States, and find a fair way to keep prices affordable," said Domenick Monaco, who helps run the company. He said his family was exploring ways to come up with a bid by the mid-November deadline, including seeking grants or government help to keep prices competitive.

The story was first reported by the *Herald News* of Woodland Park.

Barry Horowitz, vice president and general manager for merchandise for the Girl Scouts, emphasized that no decision has been reached.

The organization is solic-



AMY NEWMAN/The Record of Bergen County/AP

Maria Resende, an employee at Jackie Evans Inc. for over 20 years, listens to Passaic, N.J. Mayor Alex Blanco address workers Thursday in Passaic, N.J. The company has been making uniforms for The Girl Scouts of America for many years, however the organization might outsource the work to China.

iting proposals from four companies. Two are overseas, including one in China, Horowitz confirmed.

"We are engaging in good business practices," he said in a telephone interview Friday. "Like any manufacturer who uses fabric, we have an obligation to deliver the best value to our members and their parents. We can't know if we're doing that unless we test the market."

Domenick Monaco said despite his family's good relationship with the Girl Scouts, the loss of the contract would likely mean the end of the business his father has worked in since 1968.

"I cannot compete if they (Chinese manufacturers) are setting their prices at half of what I'm making," Monaco said.

The only uniform components that Girl Scouts are required to buy from the organization are sashes, which retail for \$5.50 to \$6.50, and vests, which run from \$15.75 to \$20, Horowitz said.

He said it is possible a new vendor would produce the apparel more cheaply, enabling Girl Scouts to lower the price it charges its members, or at least keep the price from rising in the near future.

Some are concerned, however, that farming out the work to a place like

China could result in Girl Scout uniforms being made by child labor in poor working conditions.

State Rep. Bill Pascrell Jr. wrote the Girl Scouts' president to say American scouts could wear uniforms made "in part by young girls who would be deemed not old enough to work in the United States."

Horowitz said the Girl Scouts are diligent about checking out potential suppliers to prevent such problems.

"We have a strict arrangement with vendors that they need to ensure that all appropriate laws are adhered to," he said. "We're very rigid about who does our work."

## Tax

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Oregon have raised levies on high-income residents, according to a May 18 report by the Manhattan Institute in New York.

Washington, which ranked No. 13 among the 50 states in per-capita income

in 2008, relies on sales taxes as its principal revenue source. The recession sapped consumer spending, contributing to a projected \$520 million deficit through June.

Gov. Christine Gregoire last month ordered a 6.3 per-

cent cut in state spending.

The cutbacks may eliminate as many as 9,000 slots at community and technical colleges, close a prison and lower funding for three of four school districts that get extra state money, Gregoire has said. She esti-

mates the state has reduced spending by \$5.1 billion in three years.

"We are not supporting our education institutions in a way that's producing the results that we want for our young people," Gates Sr., 84, said in an interview.

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New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie gestures Wednesday in Trenton, N.J., as he announces that he's standing by his decision to kill the nation's biggest public works project, a train tunnel connecting New Jersey to New York City.

## Experts: End of tunnel project will hurt region

By Chris Hawley and Geoff Mulvihill  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When he killed the construction of a new rail line to New York under the Hudson River, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie saved his state's taxpayers at least \$3 billion.

But at a cost, critics say — specifically, 44,000 jobs that might have been created, 22,000 cars left on the highway and an unrealized \$30,000 bonus in real estate value for every New Jersey home located near a train stop.

"It really would have been a transformative project for land use in New Jersey," said Peter Kasabach, executive director of New Jersey Future, a group that promotes sustainable growth. "It would have set the tone for the next 50 to 100 years."

Other urban experts said the region will do fine without the tunnel, which at \$9 billion to \$14 billion was the nation's most expensive public works project. New Jersey is far less dependent

on New York City for jobs than it was decades ago, urban planning expert James Hughes said.

"Some of the dire forecasts that not having that new tunnel is going to bring economic calamity are a bit overstated," said Hughes, the dean of Rutgers University's Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy.

Besides the anticipated new jobs and cars that wouldn't have clogged rush-hour traffic, the tunnel would have eliminated 67,000 tons of car exhaust a year, officials said. It also would have jump-started stalled development projects to renovate New York's Penn Station and build office space nearby, they said. Planners are pushing for the massive renovation and a residential and office complex to be built over rail yards on the Hudson riverbank.

"Everything gets impacted by this," said Richard Anderson, president of the New York Building Congress, which represents design and construction

firms. "This goes to the heart of not only our capacity, but our will to do major projects."

Christie, a rising star of the Republican Party, says he's trying to get his debt-ridden state to hew to fiscal reality. So after rejecting offers of more federal help that he said didn't go far enough, he pulled New Jersey out of its \$3 billion commitment, scrapping the project.

He said Thursday that he wanted to invest more money in New Jersey's intrastate transportation system, but that other partners would have to chip in more.

"If it's to benefit the region," he said. "Then the region has to pay — not just New Jersey."

The federal government and Port Authority of New York and New Jersey each committed \$3 billion and New Jersey \$2.7 billion plus cost overruns, which were estimated to be somewhere between \$1 billion and \$5 billion. Construction began last year, but Christie halted it when he first considered ending the project.

# Bickering political parties both target Chinese trade

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In these angry political times, Democrats and Republicans agree on next to nothing. China is an exception.

Democrats and Republicans are accusing each other of cozying up to Beijing and backing policies that send U.S. jobs and IOUs to the world's second-largest economy.

Hot rhetoric in the closing days of the election has helped to fan protectionism sentiment in the U.S., casting doubt on the fate of free-trade agreements and complicating U.S. dealings with a muscle-flexing China.

This America-first sentiment — against a background of continued high unemployment, a snail's pace recovery and heated political attack ads — seems likely to carry over to the next Congress, no matter who wins control of the House and Senate in Tuesday's voting.

That anti-trade message is not good news for President Obama as he heads to Asia in early November. His trip includes a 20-nation summit in South Korea of the world's largest and fastest-growing economies.

That gathering had been seen as an opportunity to ease global trade tensions and to recent flare-ups between the U.S. and China over currency, exchange rates, climate change and security. Instead, it could end up emphasizing unresolved differences.

In this election season, foreign policy is seldom mentioned, yet China has become a prime economic target.

California Sen. Barbara Boxer upbraids Republican rival Carly Fiorina for sending jobs to "Shanghai instead of San Jose" as Hewlett Packard's former chief executive.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., calls tea-party backed Republican challenger Sharron Angle "a foreign worker's best friend" for supporting tax breaks for "outsourcing to China and India."

Connecticut Democratic Senate candidate Richard Blumenthal slams Republican Linda McMahon, former chief executive of World Wrestling Entertainment, because her company gets its action figure toys from China, not the U.S.

Democrat Lee Fisher of Ohio says his GOP rival for the Senate, Rob Portman, "knows how to grow the economy — in China." Portman was the top trade and budget official for President George W. Bush.

Democrats long have accused the GOP of policies that ship U.S. jobs overseas. This season, Republicans are returning fire.

In West Virginia, Republican House candidate Elliott "Spike" Maynard aired an ad featuring Asian



Boxer

Fiorina

Reid

Angle

music and a photo of revolutionary leader Mao Zedong to reproach Democratic Rep. Nick Rahall for backing stimulus legislation that gave tax breaks to companies that bought wind turbines from China.

House Minority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, blamed Obama and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., for a "stimulus that shipped jobs overseas to China instead of creating jobs here at home." He's expected to replace Pelosi as speaker if Republicans win control of the House.

Republicans generally have supported reducing barriers to free trade; Democrats have been more skeptical, due to opposition from labor unions and environmental groups. But this year, everything is upended with the retirement or rejection of moderate Republicans, the rising tea party movement and public hostility toward trade in general and China in particular.

The House Republicans' "Pledge to America" doesn't mention free trade. The House voted 348 to 79 last month to bolster the government's power to slap tariffs on Chinese imports. "Buy American" provisions in legislation are winning by wide bipartisan margins.

Polls suggest many in the U.S. blame China for the continued loss of U.S. jobs, particularly in Rust Belt

states. Many also seem troubled that China remains the world's largest holder of U.S. debt and has bounced back so quickly from the global economic crisis. It raised interest rates last week — while most other major economies are keeping them low — to keep its economy from overheating.

In a recent NBC-Wall Street Journal poll, 53 percent of those surveyed said free-trade agreements have hurt the U.S. Among those who identified themselves as tea-party supporters, the proportion was 61 percent.

"Think of it. The ground troops for both parties — tea party Republicans and union Democrats — believe free trade is bad," suggests Robert Reich, who was labor secretary in the Clinton administration and is now a professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

Alan Tonelson, research fellow at the U.S. Business and Industry Council, which represents small and mid-sized manufacturers, said the jury's still out on how tea-party influence will shape trade decisions.

"The tea party certainly at its grass roots is an economic populist movement. And populist movements tend to take a very dim view of U.S. trade policy," he said. "Tea party social conservatives are also very worked up about China."

## Cablevision, Fox say they have resolved programming fee dispute

By Kelly Riddell  
Bloomberg News

Cablevision and News Corp. said Saturday they have resolved a fee dispute that blacked out Fox channels and the World Series for Cablevision's 3 million customers in the New York area for two weeks.

Saturday night's baseball game between the Texas Rangers and the San Francisco Giants was being aired, as will Sunday's New York Jets-Green Bay Packers game be, the companies said in a joint statement. Terms weren't disclosed.

News Corp. pulled its signal on Oct. 16 after the two parties failed to reach a deal. The stalemate marked the longest-lasting blackout of

a major broadcast network for a million or more people in at least a decade. In March, ABC went dark on Cablevision for almost a day in a similar negotiation.

"In the absence of any meaningful action from the FCC, Cablevision has agreed to pay Fox an unfair price for multiple channels of its programming including many in which our customers have little or no interest," Cablevision said in a separate statement.

Fox said the agreement restores programming from Fox broadcast stations in New York and Philadelphia, as well as Fox cable channels.

Throughout the industry, broadcasters are asking pay-TV distributors to pay for content that was previously free, igniting disputes.

Pay-TV providers, such as Cablevision, have balked at the increased fees, which are typically passed to consumers, arguing the channels are free over the public airwaves and on the Web. It's also getting harder for the pay-TV operators to pass on the costs to their subscribers in a sluggish economy.

Cablevision had said News Corp. wanted more than \$150 million a year in fees for the Fox stations and some cable channels, up from \$70 million a year it already pays the media company. Fox said the \$150 million figure wasn't accurate and that it wanted "fair compensation."

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# Legal marijuana: What if?

Pot measure's immediate effect remains up in air

By Lisa Leff and Marcus Wohlsen  
Associated Press writers

SAN FRANCISCO — Imagine it's the day after the election, and California awakes to a brave new state where marijuana is the same as alcohol, at least legally.

Does that mean anyone over 21 can head to the nearest medical marijuana club and buy pot for personal pleasure? Will police set up sobriety checkpoints to snare stoned drivers? Can Giants fans step outside a sports bar for a quick sidewalk toké or nibble on cannabis-infused cocktail munchies?

If voters approve a ballot initiative to legalize and allow the taxing of recreational marijuana, these are some of the new social scenarios that could play out in the days, weeks and months ahead. Proposition 19 would take effect immediately, although the drug will remain illegal under federal law.

Though the measure has recently fallen behind in the polls, its passage would mean that starting Wednesday adults could carry around up to an ounce of their own marijuana and related paraphernalia without fear of



AP file photo  
A customer enters The Green Easy, a medical marijuana dispensary in the Fairfax District of Los Angeles in June 2010. If voters approve a ballot initiative to legalize and allow the taxing of recreational marijuana, there are some new social scenarios that could play out in the days, weeks and months ahead.

arrest by state and local authorities. They could also tend a home garden up to 25 square feet big and consume its fruits in a "nonpublic place," but not in parks, near schools or on the street.

Beyond that, the future gets hazier. The proposed law leaves it up to local governments to license businesses that want to allow onsite pot use by patrons, to authorize commercial cultivation and retail sales, and to reap revenue from the newly legalized drug through taxes and fees.

"We are going to see the

whole gamut, the liquor store on the corner potentially, but there will also be some smoke-easy type of establishments where the hipsters hang out and members-only clubs," predicted Omar Figueroa, a criminal defense lawyer who specializes in marijuana cases. "Some of them will be very upscale, and some will be more like opium dens."

But if California's experience with medical marijuana is any indicator, even the state's most liberal enclaves are in for a long process of figuring out what they will

allow and of marijuana advocates testing the boundaries.

For starters, the state's tough anti-smoking laws ban smoking in bars and restaurants. Any establishment that wanted to make itself an exception without operating underground would face regulatory hurdles.

Yet that does not discourage enterprising pot enthusiasts like Justin Hartfield, the founder of an online medical marijuana directory called WeedMaps.com, who draws inspiration from Amsterdam, where marijuana

is sold and smoked at coffee shops.

Hartfield has visions of Los Angeles becoming a hub for clubs, art galleries and restaurants where patrons can use herbal vaporizers that allow them to inhale marijuana without creating smoke.

"I can imagine someone setting up a Starbucks that has vaporizers sitting on tables along with all the usual stuff you see at Starbucks," Hartfield said.

But even in San Francisco, cafe and bar owners question the Amsterdam comparison. Janet Clyde, co-owner of Vesuvio, the famous watering hole for beatniks like Jack Kerouac and Neal Cassady, said bars like hers would not likely add another intoxicant to their menus.

The city well-known for its liberal politics is also famous for its red tape, and Clyde said she believed San Francisco officials would stick to allowing retail sales only at the city's 30 or so medical marijuana dispensaries, which have already undergone an elaborate permitting process.

## Minnick, Labrador near campaign finish

By Jessie L. Bonner  
Associated Press writer

EAGLE — With just days left before the election, Republican U.S. House hopeful Raul Labrador went door-to-door with his wife and children to make his final campaign pitch.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Walt Minnick, whose team started laying the groundwork for his re-election campaign a year ago, planned to spend time with family and visit volunteers working to get out the vote.

Republicans are hungry to reclaim Idaho's 1st Congressional District from Minnick, a Democrat. But Minnick has proven a formidable obstacle, voting against the health care overhaul bill and the federal bailouts, taking a hard stance against earmarks and swearing off so-called pork barrel requests during his first term.

Minnick built an early lead in this western state that has long been dominated by Republicans, though recent polls show the race has since tightened and each side predicts a close finish.

Labrador, a two-term state lawmaker and immigration attorney from Eagle, was relatively unknown outside of southwestern Idaho before he upset decorated Iraq veteran Vaughn Ward in the May primary.

"Minnick took care of that," said Labrador, as he walked from home-to-home in an Eagle neighborhood he represents as part of District 14 in the Idaho Legislature.

Labrador was referring to a Minnick campaign ad that began airing in September that said illegal immigration was good business for



AP photo  
Raul Labrador, left, talks to Trey Johnson as he campaigns Saturday in Eagle.

Labrador because more than half his legal work helps illegal immigrants "stay in the United States."

Labrador responded by calling Minnick a hypocrite, since his law firm helped Minnick finalize the adoption of a daughter from China. The contest turned uglier from there, with more attack ads and repeated digs.

At a tea party forum, Labrador mocked Minnick for telling a reporter: "Congress is no different than a Kiwanis Club, or a corporate board... You do things mostly by consensus and because of personal relationships."

Labrador told the tea party activists: "According to him, you go to Washington to be part of a social club... I guess that's what happens when you grew up with a silver spoon in your mouth."

Labrador, 42, was born in Puerto Rico to a single mother. They moved to Nevada when he was 13. A graduate of Brigham Young University and the University of Washington, Labrador

moved to Boise with his wife in 1996 and has his own law firm.

Minnick, 68, grew up on a wheat farm in the small town of Walla Walla, Wash. He moved to Idaho in 1974. The Harvard graduate and former Nixon administration staffer made millions as a Boise forest products executive.

During debates, Minnick denounces his opponent as an far-right extremist who would be useless in Congress.

"A person this far outside of the mainstream is going to have almost no influence in an evenly divided Congress where people have to work together to solve the real problems," Minnick said.

The bickering came to a head when the Labrador and Minnick met at the Boise City Club forum on Thursday for their last public appearance together and fought over who had been more misleading in their attacks on one another.

"They both sound terrible," one woman muttered under her breath on her way out the door after the forum ended.

Minnick and Labrador agree on the need to limit federal spending and have similar stances on illegal immigration, though Labrador is quick to remind voters he is an expert in this arena.

But when it comes to their differences, they often paint each other with broad brushes.

Where Labrador sees himself as a hard-core conservative who seldom compromises his principles, Minnick conjures the image of a "fringe" candidate who would lobby for a return to the gold standard and would eliminate the U.S. Department of Education, along with other tea party-supported reforms.

Where Minnick sees himself as an independent who has voted 78 percent of the time with Republicans, Labrador pounces on the widespread unpopularity of Washington D.C. and President Barack Obama, lumping Minnick in with the "failed administration" that has yet to cure the nation's economic woes.

After months of canvassing a congressional district that spans the length of western Idaho, Labrador and Minnick have largely made their case and their stumping schedules were light in the final weekend.

Labrador, who converted to Mormonism when he was a teenager, and his family would not be knocking on doors Sunday.

Minnick traveled to south-central Idaho on Saturday to attend a memorial service for the friends and family of state Sen. Clint Stennett, who died this month after a long battle with brain cancer.

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## Jennifer Lynn Scott

Jennifer Lynn Scott, 22, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Oct. 25, 2010.



the love of her life. She enjoyed traveling whenever she got the chance to go. She will be deeply missed by all.

Jennifer was born Feb. 25, 1988, in Twin Falls, to Joe Scott and Debra Brandebourg. At the time of her death, Jennifer was employed by the Addison Branch Stinker Station, where she worked as a cashier. While working there, she made many friends. Jennifer loved to sit around the house and put puzzles together, watching movies and playing with her cat, Gina. She loved her family and worked hard to be an example to her younger siblings. Jennifer was always looking for ways to better herself. She touched everybody she met and always had a place in her heart for them regardless. The last two years of her life was spent with her boyfriend, Justin Brandell,

Jennifer is survived by her mother, Debra Brandebourg; her father, Joe Scott; her brothers, Chris, Dustin and Skylar; one uncle, Scott (Traci) Brandebourg; two aunts, Jonna (Linden) Williams and Amy (Sam) Sites; grandmother, Tressa Brandebourg; grandfather, Richard Brandebourg of South Carolina; and seven cousins.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 1, at the 6th Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street in Twin Falls. Family will greet friends from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. the day of the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home.

## Jean E. Daily

Jean E. Daily, 82, passed away unexpectedly at her home on Thursday, Oct. 14, 2010.



the death of her husband in July 2010. She graduated from the University of Idaho with degrees in music and physical education. She was on the rifle team and lettered four years on the varsity basketball team at the university. She taught piano and her love of music to her sons and many other children. Jean was an avid golfer, and enjoyed catching big fish.

She is survived by her sons, Mark and wife Catherine of Hagerman, Idaho, and Michael and wife Leslie of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; grandchildren, Logan, Brian, Ashley, Daniel, Katelyn, Teresa and Sean; and brothers, Neil Dammarell of Lewiston, Idaho, and Dale Dammarell of Meridian, Idaho. Jean was born in Kendrick, ID to Frank and Audrey Dammarell.

Jean was married for 61 years to her childhood sweetheart, Paul J. Daily. She spent many years as a devoted military wife and mother, and recently moved to Idaho from her longtime home of Albuquerque after

tered four years on the varsity basketball team at the university. She taught piano and her love of music to her sons and many other children. Jean was an avid golfer, and enjoyed catching big fish.

A graveside memorial service will be held for Jean at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting [www.reynoldschapel.com](http://www.reynoldschapel.com).

## Bill Gene Allen

BURLEY — Bill Gene Allen, 66, peacefully slipped from this life surrounded by his loving and beloved family at his home in Burley, Idaho, on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2010.



Bill amazed doctors, family, and friends by living four years beyond his diagnosis of terminal lung cancer. He stands as a great example of determination to live life to its fullest, with strength and a remarkable, positive attitude.

Bill, a lifelong resident of Burley, was born Nov. 11, 1943, to Cleve Edward and Adine Hinkley Allen, the third of four children. He attended Burley schools, graduated from Burley High School in 1962 and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Bill loved his country, was a true patriot, and served with pride in the United States Navy during the Vietnam Conflict. He earned an electrician certification during his military service.

After his honorable discharge from the Navy, he married Leah Fenstermaker in 1969. Leah died in 1981.

In 1983, Bill married Terri L. Hansen of Priest River, Idaho. They were later divorced.

For 30 years, Bill worked for Ore-Ida as operations manager, and also traveled throughout the U.S. to give training in other company plants.

He was a very active and involved member of the Burley Elks, where he was trustee, accountant and bar manager.

He was coordinator and score official for the Tuesday Night Golf League and the Annual BPOE Golf Scramble.

Bill was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying the beauties of nature, and camping, hunting and fishing. He enjoyed playing pool (billiards) with his friends at the Rupert Elks Lodge. He also was a collector of vintage cars.

Bill was a devoted family man, and was known to his friends as "Big Heart" and "Billy-Bob."

Bill is survived by his for-

mer wife, Terri L. Allen; his children, Michelle Allen Ketchum of Bellingham, Wash., Bret James Allen of Mankato, Minn., Nicole (Curtis) Miller of Nampa, Idaho, stepson, Christopher Ayers, and daughter-in-law, Dana Ayers of Burley, Idaho; grandchildren, Sabra Ketchum, Felonee Ketchum, Dominique and Damien Ayers. Keiriana Sutton; his brother, Jerry Dean Allen of Pennsylvania; sister-in-law, Kathy McPhee Allen; sister-in-law, Lynda V. (Mrs. Max) Allen; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Also, his constant companion and friend, his dog, Bullitt.

Preceding him in death are his parents; son, Michael William Allen; sister, Kay Erlene Lee; and brother, Cleve "Max" Allen.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, with a viewing one hour prior to the service at Hansen Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, officiated by Elder Jeff Bronson. Viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, at the mortuary. Services will conclude with burial in the Pleasant View Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of Hansen Payne Mortuary.

Our tender hearts have a special cause — The American Cancer Society. We would be grateful for your contributions to it in Bill's honor.

We express our appreciation to the wonderful people of Hospice and their kind service; to the Elks Brotherhood; to the Veterans' of America for their tribute. Special thanks and love to our wonderful Aunt Lynda (Mrs. Max) Allen; to dear friends Forrest Stephens and Bill Martindale for taking care of Bill during his final weeks; and to Joel Heward of Hansen Payne Mortuary.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Gabriel V. Silva

BUHL — Gabriel V. Silva, 59, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 2010.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; rosary from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls (condolences: [www.rose-naufuneralhome.com](http://www.rose-naufuneralhome.com)).

### Lawrence T. Gross

MOUNTAIN HOME — Lawrence "Larry" T. Gross, 75, of Mountain Home, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 2010, at

his home. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 1, at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

### S. Dean Durrant

POCATELLO — S. Dean Durrant, 55, of Pocatello, died Friday, Oct. 29, 2010, at an area medical center.

The funeral will be held at noon Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Valleyview Ward Chapel, 1433 Gwen Drive in Pocatello; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Cornelison Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello, and one hour before the

service Wednesday at the Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. (Send condolences: [www.cornelisonfh.com](http://www.cornelisonfh.com)).

### Roy A. Bickell

BURLEY — Roy Arthur Bickell, 67, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### Juanita Upton

Juanita Upton, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic

### Kenneth L. Easley

MERIDIAN — Kenneth Logan Easley, 93, of Meridian and formerly of Kimberly, died Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010, in Meridian.

Arrangements will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

## Marvin O Bartlett

WENDELL — Marvin O. Bartlett, 79, of Wendell, died Monday, Oct. 25, 2010, at Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.



Marvin was born in 1930 in Noble, Mo. He later moved to Kansas City with his mother until the age of 14, when he left home and went to Idaho.

In 1949, at the age of 17, he joined the Navy and was stationed in San Diego, where he served aboard the submarine, U.S.S. Diadon. In 1951, while still serving in the U.S. Navy, he was drafted into the U.S. Army. He reported to the Army and was listed as AWOL from the Navy until the error was discovered at which time he was given an honorable naval discharge. He served with the U.S. Army in the 101st Airborne as a paratrooper until November 1951, when he was honorably discharged.

Marvin married Joan Shaffer in Nevada in 1955 on their way to Truckee, Calif., where he started his career in the service station business. Susan and Roy were born while in Truckee. Marvin and Joan moved back to Idaho in 1961. Janet was born that year in Twin Falls.

In the mid-60s, Marvin worked for the post office in Buhl. In around 1968, he bought a service station in Buhl while still working his mail route. About a year

later, he bought his second service station business. David and John were born in 1968 and 1970.

In 1975, he sold one of the service stations, but continued operating the other. In the early '80s, while still in the service station business, he attended real estate school. While working at Western Realty, he took courses to get his real estate broker's license, and a few years later he created his own company, Independent Brokers.

In 1984, he moved to Boise where he worked for GSA, a federal government vehicle procurement agency. He retired in 1993 from GSA, when he moved to Wendell, Idaho, where he remained until his death.

He was preceded in death by his father, Oscar Bartlett; mother, Cletis Walker; sister, Jackie Jensen; and two grandsons, Joseph Muegel and Evan Sims. He is survived by his stepmother, Carrie; brother, Ralph; and sisters, Maxine, Arlene, Juanita and Mary. He has numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding, Idaho. A memorial service for Marvin will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 1, at Demaray Funeral Chapel. Graveside service will follow at Wendell Cemetery.

## James Ralph Reynolds

James Ralph Reynolds, 57, the husband of Kathy Daniels Reynolds, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2010, in his home with his family by his side.



Jim passed after a valiant two-year struggle from liver cancer. When things were at its worst, Jim would amaze us all with his great sense of humor and his gentle tenderness to his wife and loved ones.

Jim was born Sept. 26, 1953, to Ralph and Sally Reynolds in Pocatello. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he often demonstrated his willingness to serve others and enjoy those he associated with in the Scouting program.

In his junior years, Jim could sing and dance as well as anyone. He often sang and played musical instruments when he and his family would perform at special events. You could say he was a song and dance man.

Jim married Collen Sykes and they had a son, James Mason. They were later divorced. Jim married Charlotte Koch and had another son, Justin James. They were later divorced. Jim always had a soft spot in his heart for children so when a daughter of a dear friend came into his life he claimed her as his little girl. Alisha has always brought love and joy to her Daddy Jim.

Jim has been so appreciative of the love and care of his wife. Though not well herself, Kathy has been a constant companion at his side to comfort and care for his every need through this horrific battle.

A special thanks to Jim's walking friends in the Twin Falls Mall. Jim worked nights so he was there to open the mall in the morning, greet

his friends and enjoy their morning coffee together. Jim's small friends gave generously to his treatment fund to help with medical and travel expenses.

Another thanks goes out to Jim's hospice care nurse from Idaho Home Health and Hospice for doing more than an excellent job of making Jim comfortable these last weeks.

Jim's keen sense of humor followed him to the very end...when his mother Sally, asked him about his funeral, Jim said: "Mom I don't want to plan my funeral, just surprise me."

Jim is survived by his wife, Kathy; parents, Ralph and Sally Reynolds; his grandmother, Faye Miller of Scappoose, Ore.; a sister, Janie (Bruce) Wiggins of Pocatello; a brother, Marvin (Julie) Reynolds of Kaysville, Utah; and sisters, Susan (Stony) Burt of Pocatello and Shellenne (Tom) Starkey of Pocatello. Jim has three children, Mason Reynolds of Coeur d'Alene, Justin Reynolds of Twin Falls and Alicia Derreck of Challis; and two stepdaughters, Brandi and Michelle Daniels of Twin Falls.

He has six grandchildren, Mason Jr., Max and Riley Reynolds, Kayla Derreck, Anthony and Elizabeth Boden. Jim loved his family dearly and enjoyed spending time with them.

Per Jim's wishes, he has been cremated. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello. Inurnment is at Mountain View Cemetery.

Cremation and service arrangements are under the care of Colonial Funeral Home. Condolences may be sent to the family online at [www.Colonial-Funeral-Home.com](http://www.Colonial-Funeral-Home.com).

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## Donald A. Tucker

"After 94 years Grandpa's pocket watch stopped ticking"

Donald A. Tucker left this mortal life on Saturday, Oct. 23, 2010, with his wife of 62 years by his side.

Don was born on the family homestead on Dry Creek near Boise, Idaho, on May 26, 1916, to Stephen Rowan Tucker and Mabel Elisabeth Youngblood Tucker. He lived in the Treasure Valley area throughout his youth and attended Nampa High School. He worked in the CCC's in the early 1930s and graduated from McCall High School in 1936. He told of joining Troop F of the Idaho National Guard at age 16 when it was still a horse cavalry unit. After high school, Don worked as a machinist for Brown Tie and Lumber Co. at the McCall saw mill. He left that job to enlist in the U.S. Navy on Christmas Eve 1941. In 1947, he returned to Idaho, where he began a career with Idaho Power Co. at the Lower Malad Power

Plant, near Bliss, Idaho. He later transferred to the Thousand Springs plant and, in 1963, transferred into the dispatching office in Twin Falls.

In 1948, Don married Betty Irene Collins. In addition to his full-time work, Don and Betty bought a 40-acre farm near West Point in 1954. The 1963 job transfer was accompanied by a move to a 20-acre farm south of Twin Falls. Don retired from Idaho Power in June 1978, after almost 31 years of service. This year he celebrated 32 years of being retired.

Throughout Don's life he enjoyed traveling, camping, fishing and especially big game hunting. He was always busy with crops or animals, or fixing something or building something or helping someone else do so. He seemed to know how to do almost anything (as long as it didn't involve a computer).



He was also a skilled machinist and mechanic.

Don was an active member of the Masonic Lodge for more than 62 years, as well as a life member of The Scottish Rite, and a member of the El Korah Shrine. He participated in many fundraising projects and sponsored numerous children to receive treatment at the Shriners' Hospital.

Don served as Past Master for Hagerman Lodge No. 78, Kayler Lodge No. 94, and held many offices in Twin Falls Lodge No. 45. He served as Worthy Patron of OES Chapter No. 82, and was active in supporting all masonic activities including Jobs Daughters and DeMolay.

Don had a loving interest in clocks and watches. He was responsible for winding the Twin Falls Bank and Trust clock, until poor health forced him to give this up. He always had time to tell you a

## Karen Louise Osterhout Wolf

DECLO — Karen Louise Osterhout Wolf, age 68, of Declo, passed away peacefully on Friday, Oct. 29, 2010, in her home from complications related to cancer.

Karen was born March 21, 1942, to Seymour and Leora (Christopherson) Osterhout in Declo, Idaho. She graduated from Declo High School in 1960. In 1962, Karen married her high school sweetheart, Richard Wolf, in Declo. They were sealed together for eternity in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1969.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints all of her life. She served a church mission with her husband at the Burley LDS Bishop's Storehouse.

Karen worked as a lecturer for Weight Watchers for 30-plus years. She lived her life in Declo, and loved to garden, sew and travel. Her family was her life.

Karen is survived by her husband, Richard; her children, Denise (Stewart) Wyatt of Boise, Ty (Heather) (Dean) Smith of Blackfoot, Stephanie (Jim) Hamilton of Declo and Cory (Dee) Wolf of



Syracuse, Utah; her brothers, Ronald (Judy) Osterhout of Burley and Dennis (Jean) Osterhout of Declo; and her sister, Gwen (Ross) Hurst of Juniper. She is also survived by 18 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Karen was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Garth Searle officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

## Jeanne Marie Adams

BURLEY — Jeanne Marie Ratelle Adams, age 87, of Alpine, Utah, and formerly of Burley, passed away peacefully Saturday, Oct. 23, 2010. She was surrounded by her loving husband, children and many grandchildren. "The heart of our home is gone, but her love for us will live in our hearts forever."

Jeanne was born Aug. 29, 1923, in Hay Springs, Neb., the daughter of Kenneth Damos and Dorothea Lillian (Peters) Ratelle. She grew up in a tight-knit family of uncles, aunts and cousins. At the age of 16, she moved with her family to Glen Rock, Wyo., where she graduated from high school. After her graduation, her family moved to Long Beach, Calif. It was there, while working as a "Rosie the Riveter" at McDonnell Douglas during World War II, that she met her husband, Ashton Monroe Adams. They were married Dec. 31, 1942, in Burley, Idaho. They were sealed in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 6, 1950. They raised their family on the



farm in Burley and moved to Alpine, Utah, in 2001.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, and served in many callings, including two LDS missions with her husband. She loved her friends in the Pella N-R Getics and Garden Club in Burley and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers in Alpine, Utah. Jeanne truly exhibited her love of motherhood and the art of homemaking. Her greatest gifts to her husband and children were not bought at a store but were made by loving hands, hard work and perfected skills. She loved learning, constantly increasing her knowledge and abilities in all

areas. She and her husband enjoyed traveling and saw many parts of the world.

Jeanne is survived by her husband of 68 years, Monroe Adams; brother, Jim Ratelle; sisters-in-law, Melba Poulton and Betty Mae Adams; daughters, Kay (Stephen) Wood, Alicia Robertson, Linda Willis, Ruth (Blair) Barrett, Laura (Max) Dahl and Janine (Thomas) Bench; two sons, David (Regina) Adams and Brian (Dawn) Adams; 34 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Phyllis; one sister; and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. of Burley, with Bishop Rod Lake officiating. Burial will be in the Alpine City Cemetery in Alpine, Utah. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

## Actress Denise Borino-Quinn dies at 46

ROSELAND, N.J. (AP) — Denise Borino-Quinn, who unexpectedly won a role as a mafia wife on "The Sopranos" after she attended an open casting call, has died. She was 46.

The Farmer Funeral Home in Roseland, N.J., said Borino-Quinn died Wednesday after a long battle with liver cancer. Her husband, Luke Quinn Jr., had died in March.

A Roseland native who lived in Bordentown, Borino-Quinn had no acting experience when she was hired in 2000 to play Ginny Sacrimoni, the mafia wife with a weight problem. The character quickly became popular with fans and was featured in an October 2002 episode.

**The family of Raymond & Afton Lowry wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers, food, visits, memorials, and other acts of kindness that were so graciously extended to us during our recent loss.**  
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## Gordon O. Young

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Gordon was born in Vernal, Utah, on May 11, 1912, to Edward Jones Young Jr. and Charlotte Mae Pope. He was the third son of a family of eight children.

Gordon married Dorothy Knapp on May 11, 1934, but later divorced. They had two children, Gordon Jr. and Nancy. Gordon married Esther Knudsen Archibald on June 3, 1944. Esther had two children by a previous marriage, Deanna and Robert. In 1946 their daughter, Marie, was born.

Gordon and Esther and their three children lived in Salt Lake City until 1952, when they moved to Buhl. They farmed and Gordon also worked at the Buhl Implement and later at Andy and Bob's Motors. He was an excellent mechanic and did beautiful woodwork.

Gordon is survived by three daughters, Deanna (Don) Smellie, Marie (Fred) Thurston, Nancy (Richard) Denton; a daughter-in-law, Sallie Latimore Young; a son, Gordon (Jean) Johnson; 21 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren; and by a brother-in-law, Elton Kendrick; and a sister-in-law, Genevieve Knudsen Gowans. He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther; by three sons, Robert Young, David Knapp Young, David Oscar Young; and three brothers and three sisters.

Gordon and Esther loved to travel and go on camping trips to the lakes and mountains. They spent several winters in Arizona and St. George, Utah, where they made many friends and created special memories.

A special thanks to his wonderful neighbors, Dave and Cathy Wilson, the kind caregivers at Hospices Visions and Joselyn, Maria, Cherie and Laila for the many



hours of care and service they kindly provided to Dad.

The funeral will be at noon

Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Buhl 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 1001 Fair St. in Buhl, with Bishop Lani Schofield conducting. A viewing will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Relief Society room. Interment will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Webb Funeral Home in Preston, Idaho. Memories and condolences may be shared at [www.webbmortuary.com](http://www.webbmortuary.com).

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# Clinton proposes China, Japan join talks to ease tensions

By John Pomfret  
The Washington Post

SANYA, China — Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton told China on Saturday that she expects Beijing to press North Korea not to take “provocative steps” against South Korea. She also appealed to Chinese and Japanese officials Saturday to end their month-long spat.

Chinese officials told Clinton, for their part, that China was commit-

ted to maintaining its exports of rare-earth minerals — crucial to the manufacture of many high-technology products — despite reports that it had halted its sales to gain diplomatic leverage over Japan and the United States.

Clinton's demands for help dealing with North Korea underscored U.S. concern about reports indicating increased activity at nuclear sites in the reclusive state and worries about possible North Korean mischief in the run-up to the meet-

ing of the Group of 20 major economies scheduled to begin Nov. 10 in Seoul. The United States is also alarmed by the persistence of a dispute between China and Japan over islands in the western Pacific. In an attempt to get the two sides talking again, Clinton proposed a three-way meeting among Washington, Tokyo and Beijing, although the Chinese appeared cool to the idea.

Clinton met with Foreign Minister Yang Jiechi while attending a summit of 18 Asian nations in

Hanoi before she flew to the southern Chinese resort city of Sanya to see State Councilor Dai Bingguo, China's top foreign policy official. Her meetings indicated that the United States and China are still patching up relations after a string of clashes over China's unwillingness to significantly revalue its currency, its claims to swaths of open ocean, its increasingly close ties to North Korea and U.S. concerns that China's oil firms will boost their investments in Iran as Western and

Japanese firms pull out in response to expanded U.N. and national sanctions on Tehran.

Clinton pressed both Yang and Dai on the North Korean issue, officials said. A satellite image taken in late September by DigitalGlobe, a U.S.-based commercial satellite firm, showed new construction or excavation activity in an area surrounding a destroyed cooling tower at the Yongbyon nuclear site, where North Korea produced plutonium for its first bomb tests.



AP photo

Indonesian soldiers evacuate an elderly woman who refused to leave her house Saturday in Ngerangkah, Yogyakarta, Indonesia. Indonesia's military forced villagers off the slopes of the country's most volatile volcano Saturday as it unleashed a new powerful explosion that claimed another victim.

## Eerie calm follows big blast at Indonesian volcano

By Slamet Riyadi  
Associated Press

MOUNT MERAPI, Indonesia — Thousands of villagers returned to their homes along the slopes of Indonesia's most volatile volcano Sunday, taking advantage of an eerie lull following its most powerful eruption in a deadly week to check on crops and livestock.

Scientists warned, however, that the unpredictable mountain could burst back to life at any minute.

On the other side of the archipelago, deliveries of food and medicine to survivors of a tsunami that killed 413 people in the Mentawai islands were expected to resume Sunday, thanks to a break in weather that earlier brought relief efforts to a complete standstill.

A teenage girl with an open chest wound was among those waiting for help.

The simultaneous catastrophes have severely tested the emergency response network in Indonesia, which lies in the Pacific “Ring of Fire,” a

cluster of fault lines prone to earthquakes and volcanic activity.

Mount Merapi, which means “Fire Mountain,” unleashed a terrifying 21-minute eruption early Saturday, forcing the temporary closure of a nearby airport and claiming another life, bringing the death toll in one week to 36, said Regina Wijaya, a hospital spokeswoman in the nearby city of Yogyakarta.

A fiery red glow shown from its peak today and black clouds of ash tumbled from its cauldron, but the violent bursts and rumbling of the past 48 hours had all but stopped.

“It's still dangerous,” warned Surono, chief of the Center for Volcanology and Geological Hazard Mitigation. “Often a major eruption, like the one we saw Saturday, is followed first by a period of silence, and then by another big blast.”

At least 47,000 people have fled the mountain's wrath, according to the National Disaster Management

Agency. Government camps well away from the base were overflowing with refugees, including most of the 11,000 people who live on the mountain's fertile slopes.

More than 2,000 troops have been called in to help keep villagers away during periods of high activity.

When the mountain is calm, however, they are allowed to go back for several hours each day to check on their livestock and crops.

“My farm has been destroyed by volcanic debris and thick dust. ... All I have left now are my cows and goats,” said Subarkah, a farmer from Balerante, a village less than two miles from the crater's mouth.

“I have to find grass and bring it up to them, otherwise they'll die,” he said.

In the tsunami zone, meanwhile, where more than 23,000 people have been displaced, a break in weather raised hopes that boats and helicopters would be able to relief supplies to the most distant corners of the Mentawai islands.

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**Louise Mason** of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at First Christian Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

**Lorraine “Lolly” Marie Kulm** of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday at the mortuary.

**Walter Kraus** of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Paul Congregational Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert and noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

**Michelle Lea Reinke** of Jerome, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls.

**Osmer W. “Bob” Smith** of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Malta LDS Church; visitation from 10 to

10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Elma LaRee Jones** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Jose Fulgencio Palomo** of Heyburn, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Grace Memorial Chapel in Ponca City, Okla.).

**Leota Pearl Moody** of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

**Micheal Shaun Gentry** of Boise, open house celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Columbia Village Recreation Center, 3655 E. Lake Forest Drive in Boise.



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## In election's shadow, rally draws laughs, activism

By Hope Yen and Calvin Woodward  
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — In the shadow of the Capitol and the election, comedians Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert entertained a huge throng Saturday at a “sanity” rally poking fun at the nation’s ill-tempered politics, fear-mongers and doomsayers.

“We live now in hard times,” Stewart said after all the shtick. “Not end times?”

Part comedy show, part pep talk, the rally drew together tens of thousands stretched across an expanse of the National Mall, a festive congregation of the goofy and the politically disenfranchised. People carried signs merrily protesting the existence of protest signs. Some dressed like bananas, wizards, Martians and Uncle Sam.

Stewart, a satirist who makes his living skewering



Thousands participate in the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear on the National Mall in Washington, Saturday.

AP photo

the famous, came to play nice. He decried the “extensive effort it takes to hate” and declared “we can have animus and not be enemies.”

Screens showed a variety of pundits and politicians from the left and right, engaged in divisive rhetoric. Prominently shown: Glenn Beck, whose conservative Restoring Honor rally in Washington in August was part of the motivation for

the Stewart and Colbert event, called the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear. It appeared to rival Beck’s rally in attendance.

Colbert, who poses as an ultraconservative on his show, played the personification of fear at the rally. He arrived on stage in a capsule like a rescued Chilean miner, from a supposed underground bunker. He pretended to distrust all Muslims

until one of his heroes, basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who is Muslim, came on the stage.

“Maybe I need to be more discerning,” Colbert mused. He told Stewart: “Your reasonableness is poisoning my fear.”

As part of the comedic routine, Stewart and his associates asked some in the audience to identify themselves by category, eliciting

answers such as “half-Mexican, half-white,” “American woman single” and “Asian-American from Taiwan.”

“It’s a perfect demographic sampling of the American people,” Stewart cracked to a crowd filled with mostly younger whites. “As you know, if you have too many white people at a rally, your cause is racist. If you have too many people of color, then you must be asking for something — special rights, like eating at restaurants or piggy back rides?”

With critical congressional elections looming Tuesday, Stewart and Colbert refrained from taking political sides on stage, even as many in the crowd wore T-shirts that read “Stewart-Colbert 2012” and left-leaning advocacy groups set up shop on the periphery, hoping to draw people to their causes of gay rights, marijuana legaliza-

tion, abortion rights and more.

Organizing for America, Obama’s political operation based at Democratic National Committee headquarters, was mounting a “Phone Bank for Sanity” to urge people to vote Tuesday.

Stewart sang along as Jeff Tweedy sang that America “is the greatest, strongest country in the world. There is no one more American than we.”

Kid Rock and Sheryl Crow also performed, singing if “I can’t change the world to make it better, the least I can do is care?” Ozzy Osbourne and Yusuf Islam, formerly known as Cat Stevens, engaged in something of a battle of the bands as the heavy-metal rocker barged in on the folkie’s hit, “Peace Train,” in a mock clash of music and cultures. Tony Bennett closed the show by singing “America the Beautiful.”



AP photo

Republican gubernatorial candidate Rick Scott, right, is greeted by a supporter at a rally Saturday in Hialeah, Fla. Scott faces Democrat Alex Sink in Tuesday’s election.

## Final forecasts for Tuesday: GOP wave still building

By Steven Thomma and David Lightman  
McClatchy Newspapers

**INSIDE**

Races to watch in Congress.

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WASHINGTON — Some angry and some anxious, American voters head into the final hours of a bitter campaign for control of the Congress poised to throw Democrats out of power in at least part of the Capitol and slam the brakes on President Barack Obama’s agenda.

The wave building against the Democrats doesn’t automatically mean a mandate for Republicans. Coming just four years after voters threw the Republicans out of control of Congress, and two years after throwing them out of the White House, this year’s expected turn against the Democrats suggests a country looking for a government more responsive to its desires and anxieties and quick to punish any party that doesn’t deliver fast enough.

Democrats are bracing to lose control of the House of Representatives. Top independent analysts last week issued their final forecasts, predicting that the Democrats will lose between 48 and 65 House seats, with an outside chance of losses up to 70, well more than the 39 that would drive them from power.

They’re more confident Democrats will hold onto nominal control of the Senate. Top analysts said the Democrats likely would lose six to nine seats, short of the 10 seats that would end their majority. The independent analysts cautioned, however, that the figure could go higher: Since 1930, every time voters have thrown one party out of control of the House, they’ve done the same thing in the Senate.

The wholesale rejection of Democrats likely will sweep through state capitals as well, where Democrats now control 26 governor’s offices and Republicans hold 24. The forecasts: Democrats will lose six to nine.

Voting — already under way in many states — wraps up Tuesday night. Voters will elect all 435 members of the House of Representatives, 37 senators and governors in 37 states.

Despite polls showing Democrats closing the gap in some states, the forces dominating public attitudes over the last two years have shown little change — primarily a frustratingly slow recovery from a deep recession.

“We’ve had \$4 billion spent, half a million TV ads, hundreds of debates,” said Larry Sabato, director of the Center for Politics at the University of Virginia. “But the fundamentals of this election were in place by mid-summer and there was almost nothing the Democrats could do to change those fundamentals.”

Obama barnstormed the country into the final week-end trying to save Democratic seats, hitting Virginia, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Illinois and Ohio.

Money poured into the campaign as well, as much as \$800 million in the final days alone, driving the total near \$4 billion and financing an unprecedented torrent of TV ads.

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## Yemeni arrested, al-Qaida bomber eyed in mail plot

By Eileen Sullivan and Ahmed Al-Haj  
Associated Press writers

SAN’A, Yemen — Yemeni police arrested a woman on suspicion of mailing a pair of bombs powerful enough to take down airplanes, officials said Saturday as details emerged about a terrorist plot aimed at the U.S. that exploited security gaps in the worldwide shipping system.

Investigators were hunting Yemen for more suspects tied to al-Qaida and several U.S. officials identified the terrorist group’s top explosives expert in Yemen as the most likely bomb-maker.

The explosives, addressed to Chicago-area synagogues, were pulled off airplanes in England and the United Arab Emirates early Friday morning, touching off a tense search for other devices.

It still wasn’t clear whether the bombs, which officials said were wired to cell phones, timers and power supplies, could have been detonated remotely while the planes were in the air, or when the packages were halfway around the world in the U.S. But the fact that they made it onto airplanes showed that nearly a decade since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, terrorists continue to probe and find security vulnerabilities.

The packages were addressed to two synagogues in the Chicago area. But British Prime Minister David Cameron said Saturday that he believes the explosive device found at the East Midlands Airport in central England was intended to detonate aboard the plane.

British Home Secretary Theresa May added that the bomb was powerful enough to take down the plane. A U.S. official said authorities believe a second device found in Dubai was similarly potent.

Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh told reporters that the United States and United Arab Emirates had provided intelligence that helped identify the woman suspected of mailing the packages.

A Yemeni security official said the young woman was a medical student and that her mother also was detained.

### Terrorist bombing attempts foiled

Authorities thwarted terrorist attacks aimed at the U.S., seizing two explosive packages addressed to Chicago-area synagogues. The packages were found at airports in central England and Dubai.



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**INSIDE**

Lax cargo security also threatens passenger planes.

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The police action was part of a widening manhunt for suspects believed to have used forged documents and ID cards, Yemeni officials said. One member of Yemen’s anti-terrorism unit said the other suspects had been tied to al-Qaida.

The officials, like many in the U.S., spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the ongoing investigation unfolding on three continents.

Al-Qaida’s Yemen branch, known as al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, took credit for a failed bombing aboard a Detroit-bound airliner last Christmas. The bomb used in that attack contained PETN, an industrial explosive that was also used in the mail bombs found Friday.

The suspected bomb-maker behind the Christmas Day attack, Ibrahim Hassan al-Asiri, is also the prime suspect in the mail bomb plot, several U.S. officials said. Al-Asiri also helped make another PETN device for a failed suicide attempt against a top Saudi counterterrorism official last year. The official survived, but his attacker died in the blast.

“The forensic analysis is under way,” Obama’s counterterrorism chief John Brennan said Friday. “Clearly from the initial observation, the initial analysis that was done, the materials that were found in the device that was uncovered was intended to do harm.”



Dubai Police/Emirates News Agency/AP photo

This undated photo released Saturday purportedly shows a toner cartridge loaded with explosives that was found in a cargo shipment on a plane in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. Dubai police say it contained a powerful explosive and bore the hallmarks of al-Qaida.

Officials said the plot was discovered thanks to intelligence passed from Saudi Arabia. Without that tip, it’s unclear whether anyone would have discovered the bombs before they were airborne — or on U.S. soil.

Currently, American officials do not get details about the contents of a U.S.-bound cargo plane until four hours before it’s scheduled to land. In the case of long distance flights, those planes would already be airborne. Once a plane lands, officials screen packages that they feel warrant a closer look.

The failed attack should be a “wake up call” that the U.S. needs to step up security on cargo planes, the top Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, Kit Bond, said.

U.S. officials were still cobbling together details about the packages but one official briefed on the investigation said authorities believed the plotters may have been associated with

two institutions called “Yemen American Institute (for) Languages-Computer-Management” or the “American Center for Training and Development.”

It was not immediately clear whether those institutions even exist or whether that information came from false documents or fake addresses.

The U.S. temporarily banned all incoming cargo and mail from Yemen. A UPS employee in Yemen said the office has temporarily halted receiving any packages for delivery.

In Chicago, the leader of a North Side synagogue told members of his congregation at weekend services that a smaller congregation that uses their building was one of the targets of the plot.

Rabbi Michael Zedek of Emmanuel Congregation said he was told by a Jewish leader in Chicago that the smaller Or Chadash congregation was one of the targets.

# RACES TO WATCH IN CONGRESS

ELECTION 2010

Incumbent parties will win most races, but a number are close. Here are races that could decide if Republicans take control of the Senate and signal which party will rule the House.

## House

Number after state indicates congressional district

### Alabama 2

R Martha Roby  
 D Rep. Bobby Bright  
 Republican John McCain got 63 percent of the vote here in 2008; Bright stresses his conservative cred, but it may not be enough

### Arizona 1

R Paul Gosar  
 D Rep. Ann Kirkpatrick  
 The southwest is a battleground for congressional races, and the freshman Dem is among the most vulnerable

### Florida 2

R Steve Southerland  
 D Rep. Allen Boyd  
 A seven-term centrist Blue Dog Democrat pitted against a fiscal conservative

### Georgia 8

R Austin Scott  
 D Rep. Jim Marshall  
 Marshall was one of a few Dems to oppose both the health care and energy bills; that may not be enough

### Nevada 3

R Joe Heck  
 D Rep. Dina Titus  
 The freshman vs. GOP doctor is the U.S.'s most expensive race in state with highest unemployment

### What's up for grabs

House All 435 seats  
 Senate 37 of 100 seats

### New Hampshire 1

R Frank Guinta  
 D Rep. Carol Shea-Porter  
 A GOP win by the former Manchester mayor could signal a new era for party moderates

### South Carolina 5

R Mick Mulvaney  
 D Rep. John Spratt  
 Spratt, in office since 1982, could be one of several veteran Dems to fall

### South Dakota

R Kristi Noem  
 D Stephanie Herseth Sandlin  
 Both candidates are rising stars in their respective parties

### Virginia 5

R Robert Hurt  
 D Rep. Tom Perriello  
 Perriello won by only 727 in '08; high jobless rate gives Hurt momentum

### Wisconsin 10

R Sean Duffy  
 D Julie Lassa  
 Seat open after 41 years in Democrats' hands; a tea party fave and a former state senator are head-to-head

## Senate

### Alaska

R Joe Miller  
 D Scott McAdams  
 \* Sen. Lisa Murkowski  
 GOP candidate Miller is a tea party favorite who ousted Murkowski in primary upset; she is running as write-in  
 \*Write-in candidate

### California

R Carly Fiorina  
 D Sen. Barbara Boxer  
 Boxer is challenged in a bid for a fourth term by former Hewlett-Packard CEO Fiorina

### Colorado

R Ken Buck  
 D Sen. Michael Bennet  
 Bennet, appointed to a vacant seat and seeking a full term, faces local prosecutor Buck, a tea party favorite

### Connecticut

R Linda McMahon  
 D Richard Blumenthal  
 State Atty. Gen. Blumenthal vs. pro wrestling promoter McMahon

### Delaware

R Christine O'Donnell  
 D Chris Coons  
 Tea party darling O'Donnell trails Dem Coons in polls

### Kentucky

R Rand Paul  
 D Jack Conway  
 Tea party favorite Paul, the son of Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, faces state Atty. Gen. Conway

### Nevada

R Sharron Angle  
 D Sen. Harry Reid  
 Senate Majority Leader Reid is neck-and-neck with another choice of the tea party

### Pennsylvania

R Pat Toomey  
 D Rep. Joe Sestak  
 A former GOP congressman is threatening to defeat Sestak, a retired admiral

### Washington

R Dino Rossi  
 D Sen. Patty Murray  
 Murray, a high-ranking Democrat, seeks a fourth term against a former state senator

### West Virginia

R John Raese  
 D Gov. Joe Manchin  
 Seat open after 52 years in Dem hands; Manchin is slowed by unpopularity of Obama in W.Va.; Raese is a wealthy businessman

# Obama fires up campaign volunteers in final rounds

By Peter Nicholas  
 Tribune Washington Bureau (MCT)

PHILADELPHIA — President Barack Obama blitzed across three states Saturday in a final push to get Democrats to the polls and preserve a governing majority that is in danger of unraveling in the upcoming midterm elections.

Showing up in friendly Democratic cities, Obama sought to boost voter turnout by warning that hard-won initiatives passed over the last 21 months could be undone if Republicans take control of Congress in Tuesday's elections.

Obama spoke to 1,600 campaign volunteers in Philadelphia in the morning; headlined a larger rally in Bridgeport, Conn., in the

afternoon and ended the day in his hometown, Chicago, for an outdoor event that recalled his historic presidential victory speech in Grant Park nearly two years before.

This time around, the mood was more somber. Obama's approval rating has fallen steadily since that night and his party is on the brink of ceding control of Congress to the opposition.

Obama got an enthusiastic reception throughout the day, although he was interrupted in Philadelphia and Bridgeport by hecklers demanding more funding dedicated to combating AIDS globally. He scowled a bit as demonstrators were escorted out of the rally in Bridgeport.

Defining the stakes, the president told the crowd in

Philadelphia that Democrats need to turn out in large numbers to protect policies painstakingly enacted into law.

"It's difficult here in Pennsylvania; it's difficult all across the country," Obama told the crowd at Temple University. "And unless each and every one of you turn out and get your friends to turn out and get your families to turn out, then we can fall short and all the progress we've made over the last couple of years can be rolled back."

Obama ends his midterm campaign work on Sunday with a rally at Cleveland State University.

White House aides said he would stay off the trail on Monday so that Democratic organizers can work on get-out-the-vote efforts.



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# Elections

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Emotions ran high. In Kentucky, a supporter of Republican Senate candidate Rand Paul recently stomped on a liberal activist's head. In Alaska, aides to Republican Senate candidate Joe Miller handcuffed a reporter who tried to ask the candidate a question.

"This election is kind of a therapeutic outburst," said Ross Baker, a political science professor at Rutgers University.

"People are dissatisfied with the direction of the country, and they're taking it out on the people in power," said Nathan Gonzales, the political editor of the Rothenberg Political Report.

There's little doubt that there's a backlash against the Democrats — conservatives angry at soaring federal spending and debt, and liberals disappointed the party didn't go further on issues such as health care, regulation of Wall Street or climate change.

It isn't, however, a clear mandate for any Republican agenda.

House Republicans laid out a platform calling for spending cuts, but declined to endorse more aggressive

specifics, such as overhauling entitlement spending, a touchstone for many tea party conservatives.

Moreover, Americans are more closely divided than pundits let on.

A McClatchy Newspapers-Marist poll last week, for example, showed that 37 percent of likely voters said Obama has a better plan for the country, 31 percent said the Republicans do, and 27 percent said neither.

The survey also showed that likely voters, by a margin of 68 percent to 27 percent, want congressional Republicans to work with Obama.

"People aren't voting for solutions," added Gonzales at the Rothenberg Report. "They're voicing their dissatisfaction?"

The final forecasts:

In the House, Rothenberg predicted Republican gains of 55-65 seats, with an outside chance of gains up to 70 seats; Sabato predicted 55, and Charles Cook of the Cook Political Report predicted 48-60.

In the Senate, Rothenberg predicted GOP gains of six to eight, Sabato predicted eight, and Cook predicted six to eight.

Among governors, Sabato predicted Republican gains of eight to nine, and Cook predicted six to eight.

A key dynamic is the fact that Democrats gained House seats in the past two elections, many in conservative districts. While Democrats interpreted the gains as an embrace of the party and its ideas, they just as likely were a rejection of Republicans.

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# Alleged abuse victim arrested in priest's beating

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — William Lynch's life spiraled out of control in the 35 years since he alleges he and his brother were molested by a Jesuit priest: He struggled with depression, had nightmares and tried to kill himself twice.

Authorities believe that anger and pain erupted when Lynch lured the Rev. Jerold Lindner to the lobby of his Jesuit retirement home by pretending he had news of a death in the priest's family and beat him severely in front of shocked witnesses.

Lynch, 43, was arrested Friday and booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon for the May 10 attack. He was allowed to post \$25,000 bail and will plead not guilty at an arraignment sometime next month, his attorney, Pat Harris, told The Associated Press.

Lynch punched the 65-year-old priest repeatedly in the face and body after

Lindner said he didn't recognize Lynch during a confrontation at the Jesuits' Sacred Heart retirement home in Los Gatos, said Sgt. Rick Sung, Santa Clara County sheriff's spokesman.

Lynch and his younger brother settled with the Jesuits of the California Province, a Roman Catholic religious order, for \$625,000 in 1998 after alleging that Lindner abused them in 1975 during weekend camping trips in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Harris alleged that the boys, who were 7 and 5 at the time, were raped in the woods and forced to have oral sex with each other while Lindner watched. Lindner has been accused of abuse by nearly a dozen people, including his own sister and nieces and nephews.

Investigators connected Lynch to the attack using phone records, Sung said. A half hour before the beating,

a caller identifying himself as "Eric" called the rest home and said someone would arrive shortly to inform Lindner of a family member's death.

Lindner was able to drive himself to the hospital. He did not return a call left on his answering machine.

He has previously denied abusing the Lynch boys and has not been criminally charged. The abuse falls outside the statute of limitations.

Lindner was removed from ministry and placed at the Los Gatos retirement home in 2001. He was named in two additional lawsuits for abuse between 1973 and 1985, according to the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. The cases were included in the record-breaking \$660 million settlement struck between the church and more than 550 plaintiffs in 2007.



Lynch

The Rev. John McGarry, the provincial, told the AP that Lindner has recovered and resumed his work at the retirement home, where he helps care for 75 infirm priests. He is not allowed to leave the home unsupervised, he said.

"As you can imagine it's very emotionally distressing to go through something like this. He hasn't spoken a lot about it," McGarry said. "He's living a quiet life of prayer and service within our community."

Lynch declined an interview Friday but in a 2002 Los Angeles Times article, he said he'd had nightmares for years, battled depression and alcoholism and had attempted suicide twice because of the priest's abuse.

"Many times I thought of driving down to LA and confronting Father Jerry. I

wanted to exorcise all of the rage and anger and bitterness he put into me," Lynch told the newspaper. "You can't put into words what this guy did to me. He stole my innocence and destroyed my life."

The Associated Press does not identify victims of sex crimes as a matter of policy, but Lynch previously came forward to tell his story.

There have been several other instances of violence, sometimes fatal, against priests accused of abuse since the Roman Catholic clergy abuse scandal unfolded in 2002.

In Baltimore, a man who claimed he was sodomized and fondled by a priest a decade before shot the clergyman three times after the priest told him to go away when he demanded an apology.

The defendant was acquitted of attempted murder but served 18 months of home detention

on a gun conviction.

The following year, priest John Geoghan was strangled in his cell by a fellow inmate who claimed he was chosen by God to kill pedophiles. Geoghan was serving a 9- to 10-year sentence for groping a boy and was at the center of the Boston clergy abuse scandal. He had been accused of molesting as many as 150 boys.

Lindner was ordained in 1976 and taught at various Catholic high schools during his career, including 16 years as chairman of the English department at Loyola High School, a prestigious Catholic prep school in Los Angeles.

There, he launched nearly two dozen after-school programs for students, including a chess club and renaissance club, and became master of a Boy Scout troop that included mostly lower-income Puerto Rican boys, his older brother, Larry Lindner, told The Associated Press.

# Sneaky voters: They may live in D.C. but vote elsewhere

By Jessica Gresko  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Alex lives in Washington but votes at a church in Virginia. Kathleen signed a lease here but casts her ballot in Pennsylvania. Nicolas moved to the nation's capital a year ago, but his polling place is in Connecticut.

Washington may be a home for some city dwellers, but it isn't where their vote will count during Tuesday's midterm elections. Some residents eligible to vote in the city choose to vote in another place they have a tie to, saying one reason not to vote in Washington is it would mean giving up their vote in Congress.

People who live in the nation's capital can vote for president and local offices like mayor. But they have no senators representing them, and their one House member can't vote on the House floor. Close races in November are virtually unheard of in the overwhelmingly Democratic city. So some of the city's 600,000 residents go out of their way to vote somewhere they think they can make more of a difference. It may seem like manipulating the system — but it can be legal, depending on a person's circumstances and the laws in the states where they vote.

"I can't think of any of my friends who vote in D.C.," said Kathleen Danielson, 22, who graduated from George Washington University earlier this year and now lives in the city's Columbia Heights neighborhood, about two miles from the White House.

Danielson hasn't changed her voter registration from the Pennsylvania town where she grew up, where corn grows in local fields and there are dairy farms nearby. She says she just hasn't gotten around to switching her residency since graduating and doesn't like that she'd



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A voter places a ballot paper in a ballot box at a polling station.

lose her representation in Congress if she switched.

For people like Danielson, just out of school or perhaps in a temporary job, it can be hard to know where it's OK to vote. In Michigan, for instance, state law suggests a person must regularly sleep in the state and keep their possessions there to be eligible to vote.

Other states have broader definitions, saying people can vote there if they intend to return or haven't decided that their new residence will be permanent. Figuring out intent can be subjective and tricky, though where a person gets a driver's license, pays taxes and owns property are telling clues.

A voter's intent can also change over time, said Myrna Perez, a lawyer at the

Brennan Center for Justice in New York whose work focuses on voting access and election law. But Perez said election laws are "not supposed to be exploited and used for gamesmanship purposes."

"They're supposed to be a true reflection of where the voter intends at that time to be a part of," she said.

For voters, the effort required to cast a ballot elsewhere varies. Some out-of-state voters have an absentee ballot sent to their family's house, and a relative then sends it to them. Others have absentee ballots sent directly to their D.C. address.

Some, like Virginia voter Alex Bea, 27, don't have to travel far and simply go back to their hometowns.

"I knew that if I moved

into D.C. ... I wouldn't want to lose that voice in Congress, that representation," said Bea, who has had a D.C. address for about a year and does advocacy work for an environmental campaign.

Iliir Zherka, the executive director of D.C. Vote, which advocates for voting members of Congress for D.C., said he runs into people several times a year that have a D.C. address but vote elsewhere. Sometimes, he said, they may just be lazy in not switching addresses, but the fact D.C. doesn't have representation in Congress provides an incentive not to switch. That may make the issue more pronounced in D.C.

"I don't know how prevalent the problem is," he said.

"It does not seem to be on anyone's radar screen."

For voters who do bend the truth to register elsewhere there is likely little consequence. Ballots can be challenged and votes disqualified, but that's rare and punishments rarer still. For voters themselves, knowing if they are in the right can be difficult, and many just go

with their gut.

"For the time being, seeing as I've bounced around so much, I still consider Connecticut home," said Nicolas Curdumi, 24-year-old sales representative who still has a Connecticut driver's license and is on his family's cell phone plan, with a Connecticut area code.

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# Artist's study of island brings the dead to life

## Woman documents people buried at potter's field

By Adam Geller  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — When the dead are delivered, four mornings a week, the ferry Michael Cosgrove is waiting.

A refrigerated truck from the city morgue follows Fordham Street to its stump, between a used boat dealership and a lot thick with weeds, and a high chain-link fence warning "Prison-Keep Off." For New Yorkers who die without the money, family or identity required to get a proper funeral, the dock just beyond is the boarding point for a seven-minute journey to oblivion.

The destination is Hart Island, 101 windswept acres creaking off the Bronx like a cocking finger.

If the more than 800,000 buried on the island were alive it would be the state's second largest city. Dead, they populate what is almost certainly the country's largest public cemetery. But there are no headstones, eulogies or regular visiting hours.

In fact, most New Yorkers have never heard of Hart Island. In a city of 8.5 million lives, such a place may be a necessity. But it is one long deemed off-limits, home to stories better left untold.

At least it was until Melinda Hunt discovered it.

"This guy was a heroin addict and his girlfriend went looking for him... This is a Vietnam veteran who developed schizophrenia and he committed suicide," Hunt says, flipping through sketches of Hart Island dead. "These people sort of speak to me."

Hunt is an artist, but the island portrait she has created blurs boundaries. Over the last 19 years, she has become Hart Island's detective and de facto archivist, its lead witness and chief scribe.

The result might test some definitions of art. But in this last refuge of the forgotten, Hunt's degree in sculpture and deftness with a charcoal pencil are only the starting point.

The end, as she sees it, is to unearth lost souls.

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If Michael Jones was going to find his way in Hart Island's city of the dead, it was clear he would need a guide.

In 1992, Jones' brother Vernon — Vern to family, Cameron to friends — moved to New York after graduating from the University of North Carolina. He found an apartment, set himself up as a handyman and enrolled in acting classes. But when Vern came home for Christmas and his return flight was overbooked, his mother begged him to stay.

"She hated the idea of him being in New York," Michael Jones says. "She thought it was dangerous up there — and I guess she was right."

A few days later, one of his brother's roommates called. Vern had gone to a friend's East Village apartment to celebrate New Year's Day. He passed out soon after midnight, friends told police. They ran to a grocery and when they returned at 12:30 a.m. Jan. 2, 1993, he had vanished — for good.

Years passed. Michael Jones could not forget his older brother. "The not knowing drives you crazy — and it did," said Jones, 33.

In 2008, he began working



Michael Jones holds pictures of his older brother, Vernon Jones, who vanished in 1993, at his home in Charlotte, N.C. on Aug. 25. Jones and their mother, Sarah, have been searching for Vernon's body among the unidentified people buried on New York's Hart Island.

AP photo



As she worked, Hunt discovered the island's rhythm, with burials surging during epidemics and hard times. It was the resting place for the poor, but also thousands of the stillborn, and those cut off from families by miles and unexpected circumstance.

"These are stories that are not told, that the public hasn't had access to, that people feel ashamed of," she says. "And as F. Scott Fitzgerald said, the things that people are ashamed of make the best stories."

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Shawn Sheridan's story begins when he was 4 and a couple entered the Angel Guardian Home in Brooklyn to adopt him and his two brothers. The boys' sole clue to their previous life was a school backpack with the name "Ferrick" on the canvas.

At 18, Sheridan learned his birth mother had killed herself in 1971. Officials told him only that his father was Protestant and worked as a delivery man. Neither was identified by name.

"Me and my brothers, we've always felt like we're an island," says Sheridan, who lives in the Houston suburb of Richmond, Texas. "My goal was to sit down face-to-face with my father one time and have him acknowledge me."

More searching revealed his parents met as teenagers at a state psychiatric hospital. His father served prison time. Parole records showed he, too, was dead. But where was he buried?

In 2005, Sheridan's search led him to Hunt's Hart Island Project after officials told him records showing whether his father was buried on the island had been destroyed by fire. But Hunt knew the volume Sheridan sought had been submitted as evidence in a murder trial.

She filed a Freedom of Information request and in 2008 the city turned over 2,000 pages, detailing burials as far back as the early 1980s. She followed with a lawsuit to divulge the place of death and is still pursuing records from the 1970s and from 2008 to

the present. "Melinda's a fireplug when it comes to Hart Island," says Wayne Kempton, archivist for the Episcopal Diocese of New York, who has written about its history.

In 2009, Hunt e-mailed Sheridan a copy of a single, ruled page and 25 lines down he read the entry for one Richard Ferrick, 36, killed in 1982 when he was hit by a subway car.

Hunt credits Sheridan for helping uncover the records. But he says she was the one who kept following the thread. In late 2007, when he boarded a ferry to the island, Hunt joined him.

"It's sort of like being in Dante's Inferno," she says. "These people come out of the ether and they tell you something about themselves — and then they disappear again."

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Hunt faced a new challenge once the city turned over burial records, some barely legible.

At the end of 2008, as Hunt

gathered volunteers to type in thousands of names, she received an e-mail from Michael Jones, the Charlotte mortgage representative searching for his brother. He had little more to work with then the date of Vernon's disappearance and that he'd been wearing a red and gray striped sweater, jeans and boots.

If Vern's body was on Hart Island, it was among thousands that had never been identified, Hunt explained. If Michael would help enter the data, she would send him the 1993 logs a page at a time.

"I was hoping that I would find him," Michael says. But after a while, "it really kind of gave me a sense of relief. Not only was I doing something to find my brother, but that I was doing something that might help somebody find somebody else."

When he told his mother, Sarah Lineberger, about the logs, she joined him. They entered records of 1,500 burials, trading e-mails with Hunt to make sense of their findings. Michael compiled a spreadsheet of unidentified men buried on Hart Island whose age and race matched

Vernon's. Lineberger dug out baby teeth saved from her sons' childhood and Bob Rahn, a retired New York homicide detective turned private investigator, delivered them to the city medical examiner's office to work up a DNA profile. Rahn's partner, Kim Anklin, compared burial logs with old missing person's files, working with city medical and police investigators to whittle the list to 15.

In July, they zeroed in on a 1993 log entry for an unknown white male found near lower Manhattan's Pier 17 — possibly buried together with effects including a gray and red striped sweater.

Could this be Vernon Jones?

Hunt's database tracks 36,450 burials. But Lineberger's decision to immerse herself in the old records struck a chord.

"She would call me and say, 'What do you think?'" Hunt said. "I'd say 'I think at some point you're going to find out, but I think you have to systematically open every door.' And she understands that, that as a mother you don't get frustrated, you just keep going."

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An unidentified Yemeni man chews Qat as he walks past the UPS office Saturday in San'a, Yemen.



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# In Yemen, U.S. faces uphill fight against al-Qaida

By Hamza Hendawi  
Associated Press writer

SAN'A, Yemen — Corruption, an inefficient security force and an intoxicating plant that keeps most men in Yemen high for up to six hours a day all stand in the way of America's battle against al-Qaida's Yemen wing, which is believed responsible for a plot to mail bombs to the United States.

The plot to send parcels packed with explosives to two Chicago-area synagogues underlined the creativity of the Yemen-based militants as they try to penetrate the West's anti-terror defenses, taking advantage of a culture of impunity at home as well as the relatively relaxed security on cargo flights. The terror network has in the past largely targeted commercial flights, including a failed Christmas Day attempt to blow up a passenger jet as it landed in Detroit.

"This is a whole new approach. We haven't seen al-Qaida resort to this kind of tactic," said Riad Kahwaji, head of the Institute for Near East and Gulf Military Analysis, a Dubai-based think tank. "On the Yemeni side, they'll have a lot to answer for to regain their credibility."

Yemeni authorities smarted at the criticism and announced they had arrested a woman and were searching for other al-Qaida-linked suspects. Investigators also checked some two dozen other suspicious packages in the capital, San'a, and questioned cargo workers at the city's international airport as well as employees of the local shipping companies contracted to work with FedEx and UPS.

"We guarantee the determination of Yemen in confronting and combating terrorism," Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh said Saturday at a press conference.

But life in San'a reflects some of the challenges faced by anyone trying to isolate and ultimately destroy a ter-

ror group that uses religion as both ideology and for recruitment.

Women in public wear flowing black robes and cover their heads except for a narrow slit for the eyes. Many of the men are bearded, a hallmark of piety, and in robes with an ornamental dagger tucked in a belt.

Many stores close during Islamic prayer times, which are announced by the shrieking voices of hundreds of muezzins echoing across the city.

Weapons are everywhere, with some estimates claiming that Yemenis hold about 50 million firearms ranging from city dwellers with AK-47 assault rifles to tribesmen in rural areas with rocket-propelled grenades, heavy machine-guns and mortars that they use at will against security forces or in tribal feuds.

Cinemas in San'a, the capital, have signs outside them warning patrons against bringing in weapons into the auditorium.

Enter the United States, which has for nearly a year waged a war against al-Qaida militants who have been building up their presence in Yemen for several years. The insurgents find refuge with tribes in remote mountain ranges where the central government has little control and draw sympathy, or support in some cases, from a population of some 23 million known for its religious fundamentalism and disdain for America because of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Some 50 elite U.S. military experts are in Yemen training its counterterrorism forces and Washington is giving \$150 million in military assistance to Yemen this year for helicopters, planes and other equipment. A similar amount is given for humanitarian causes.

But there's been little sign of progress as the government is torn between U.S. pressure to fight the militants and its need for support from the unruly tribes that harbor the extremists.

# Experts say bombs in cargo also pose threat to passenger planes

By Gregory Katz and Samantha Bomkamp  
Associated Press writers

LONDON — The mail bombs discovered aboard cargo jets in England and Dubai could very easily have ended up on passenger planes, which carry more than half of the international air cargo coming into the U.S., experts say.

And experts caution that cargo, even when loaded onto passenger planes, is sometimes lightly inspected or even completely unexamined, particularly when it comes from countries without well-developed aviation security systems.

About 60 percent of all cargo flown into the U.S. is on passenger planes, according to Brandon Fried, a cargo security expert and executive director of the Airforwards Association. New jumbo jets flying in from overseas — like the Boeing 777 — have "cavernous" bellies where freight is stored, he said.

Most countries require parcels placed on passenger flights by international shipping companies to go through at least one security check. Methods include hand checks, sniffers,

dogs, X-ray machines and high-tech devices that can find traces of explosives on paper or cloth swabs.

But air shipping is governed by a patchwork of inconsistent controls that make packages a potential threat even to passenger jets, experts said Saturday. Security protocols vary widely around the world, whether they're related to passenger aircraft or cargo planes.

That at least two parcels containing explosives could be placed on cargo-only flights to England and Dubai, one in a FedEx shipment from Yemen, was a dramatic example of the risks, but the dangers have been obvious for years, analysts said. Some Western countries, perhaps belatedly, are trying now to manage the risks.

Britain's Home Secretary Theresa May said the device discovered early Friday morning at England's East Midlands Airport was potentially able to explode — and could have been used to bring down a plane. She said the U.K. has now banned the movement of all unaccompanied air freight originating from Yemen.

France's civil aviation authority also

suspended air freight from Yemen, as did the world's largest package delivery companies — FedEx and UPS.

One particular vulnerability in the system: Trusted companies that regularly do business with freight shippers are allowed to ship parcels as "secure" cargo that is not automatically subjected to further checks.

And even where rules are tight on paper, enforcement can be lax. A U.S. government team that visited cargo sites around the world last year found a range of glaring defects, said John Shingleton, managing director of Handy Shipping Guide, an industry information service.

"They walked into a warehouse where supposedly secure cargo was," he said, declining to say where that was. "Generally security is high, but if you think it's perfect you're kidding yourself."

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# Mexican narcos gain foothold in Guatemalan jungle

By Tim Johnson  
McClatchy Newspapers

EL REMATE, Guatemala — The Peten jungle, once known for its jaguars and Mayan ruins, has fallen prey to a notorious Mexican drug gang that operates from remote jungle ranches and has begun openly challenging Guatemalan security forces for control of the roads.

The struggle that's under way in this remote region could help determine the fate of Guatemala, a fragile democracy south of Mexico that's already under enormous pressure from narcotics gangs. It's certain to affect Mexico, which is struggling to maintain order against powerful armed gangs on its northern borders.

In a fierce clash that began south of the famous Tikal ruins, the drug gang known as Los Zetas, based in Mexico's northeastern border area and the Yucatan Peninsula, was able to out-gun local police by deploying armored vehicles, bigger guns and far more ammunition. Then it fought a large army patrol to a draw, losing vehicles and taking wounded but apparently getting away with a stash of cocaine.

The transformation of the



once-pristine jungle into a no man's land is the latest calamity to befall Guatemala, which has had a history of military domination, a 36-year civil war and a genocide conducted by the Guatemalan army against Mayan Indians some three decades ago. Although the CIA helped overthrow a government in 1952, Guatemala's newest drama is getting little high-level attention in Washington.

The recent confrontation between Los Zetas and the authorities began with a shouted warning from a bullhorn and a wrong turn.

Around midday on Oct. 5, when police stopped a convoy of 16 or so big double-cabin pickups and other vehicles a short drive south

of the Tikal National Park, an amplified voice from one vehicle barked a warning:

"We are Los Zetas! Let us pass. We don't want problems."

To make their point, several men carrying assault rifles got out of the vehicles and fired hundreds of rounds into the air in a deafening display of firepower.

The police let the convoy pass, then called for help from the army, according to the accounts of several officers, nearly all of whom declined to give their names for fear of retaliation.

Los Zetas, a mercenary group founded by Mexican former special forces troops who broke off early this year from the Gulf Cartel in northeast Mexico, is at the top of the criminal heap. As the two groups wage a turf war in their home region, the Zetas have continued pushing into the eastern side of Central America, strengthening a cocaine pipeline from Colombia.

Sometimes rival gangs battle for the cocaine or underlings steal from their bosses. A 43-year-old ranch owner, Giovanni Espana, reportedly stung the Zetas that way back in June. A commando squad executed him June 26, but the missing shipment never turned up.

In early October, a Zetas contingent of some 80 to 90 heavily armed men arrived at the Espana ranch near El Naranjo, where the slain rancher's widow still resided, and used earth-moving machinery to dig for the dope. Later events indicate they might have found it.

The Zetas convoy started traveling west toward Mexico on Oct. 5, when it bullied its way past the police.

Then bad luck hit. The Mexicans got lost. At the eastern end of Peten Itza Lake, they turned up a road toward the Mayan ruins of Tikal. It was after nightfall. They turned around, and were heading down a hill at the hamlet of El Capulinar when they ran into military units backed up by police, who'd been lent army assault rifles. For 10 to 15

minutes, a full-bore battle unfolded.

At least five Zetas vehicles, all apparently armored, pierced the roadblock. Police now suspect that the vehicles transported the recovered cocaine.

The soldiers managed to immobilize 11 of the Zeta vehicles. Three people are known to have died. A soldier was among the wounded. Most of the gunmen melted into the jungle.

The intensity of the battle jolted even the soldiers.

"A lot of the soldiers who were in the firefight asked to be discharged later because they were frightened," said Bertruin, the police official.

Migrant workers who clear land by slashing down forest, who've flooded to the Peten, also have found themselves dealing with criminal pressure.

"The narcos arrive at the farms and pay cash for whatever price the owner asks. If he refuses to sell, they threaten him," said Edgar Gutierrez, a former Guatemalan foreign minister. "The state (is) absent. Police, prosecutors and judges have been co-opted by the drug traffickers."

The Peten has only five legal border crossings with Mexico, Gutierrez said, but more than 100 unsanctioned crossings have opened up.

Along those dirt tracks, workers move cocaine toward Mexico on the backs of four-wheeled all-terrain buggies. Then they return to ranch jobs.

"Half the time they work as ranch hands, and half the time they offload airplanes and light torches along the sides of clandestine landing strips," Logan said.



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Two soldiers stand guard on a street in Flores, Guatemala, on Oct. 23. They have reason to wonder who is better armed: Soldiers or narcos?

## In Guatemalan park, narcos and squatters find refuge

By Tim Johnson  
McClatchy Newspapers

SAN BENITO, Guatemala — In the once-inspiring stretches of rainforest and wetlands of the Laguna del Tigre National Park, unarmed park rangers fear to tread.

It isn't the presence of jaguars and crocodiles but the invasion of drug traffickers and slash-and-burn squatters that rangers fear.

"They see us as the enemy," said Edin Orlando Lopez Tejada, the technical director of the Guatemala National Park Service's branch in the northern Peten region. "Our people only patrol with the army and the police."

The 1,120-square-mile Laguna del Tigre park now is a refuge more for outlaws than for wildlife. Here, Guatemalan migrants in league with Mexican drug traffickers have carved out ranches with jungle airstrips.

"It's much more 'wild' outside the park than inside," Lopez Tejada said.

In theory, some of Guatemala's strictest laws protect Laguna del Tigre. In fact, the park, which abuts the Mexican state of Tabasco, serves as a corridor for cocaine smugglers.

The human population in the park has doubled to

about 35,000 scattered around some three dozen hamlets, Lopez Tejada said.

The park service has had more luck turning back invaders who are outside the park but still within the surrounding Maya Biosphere Reserve, also a protected area.

"This year alone, 109,000 hectares" — 420 square miles — "of the Maya biosphere were recuperated from the hands of well-armed and organized gangs," Roan Balas McNab, the

Guatemala country director for the Wildlife Conservation Society, said in an e-mail.

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# India: Land of latest gadgets, fewer toilets

By Ravi Nessman  
Associated Press writer

MUMBAI, India — The Mumbai slum of Rafiq Nagar has no clean water for its shacks made of ripped tarp and bamboo. No garbage pickup along the rocky, pocked earth that serves as a road. No power except from haphazard cables strung overhead illegally.

And not a single toilet or latrine for its 10,000 people.

Yet nearly every destitute family in the slum has a cell phone. Some have three.

When President Barack Obama visits India on Saturday, he will find a country of startlingly uneven development and perplexing disparities, where more people have cell phones than access to a toilet, according to the United Nations.

It is a country buoyed by a vibrant business world of call centers and software developers, but hamstrung by a bloated, corrupt government that has failed to deliver the barest of services. Its estimated growth rate of 8.5 percent a year is among the highest in the world, but its roads are crumbling.

It offers cheap, world-class medical care to Western tourists at private hospitals, yet has some of the worst child mortality and maternal death rates outside sub-Saharan Africa. And while tens of millions have benefited from India's rise, many more remain mired in some of the worst poverty in the world.

Businessman Mukesh Ambani, the world's fourth-richest person, is just finishing off a new \$1 billion skyscraper-house in Mumbai with 27 floors and three helipads, touted as the most expensive home on earth. Yet farmers still live in shacks of mud and cow dung.

The cell phone frenzy bridges all worlds. Cell phones are sold amid the Calvin Klein and Clinique stores under the soaring atriums of India's new malls, and in the crowded markets of its working-class neighborhoods. Bare shops in the slums sell pre-paid cards for as little as 20 cents next to packets of chewing tobacco, while street hawkers peddle car chargers at traffic lights.

The spartan Beecham's in New Delhi's Connaught Place, one of the country's seemingly ubiquitous mobile phone dealers, is overrun with lunchtime customers of all classes looking for everything from a 35,000 rupee (\$790) Blackberry Torch to a basic 1,150 rupee (\$26) Nokia.

Store manager Sanjeev Malhotra adds to a decades-old — and still unfulfilled — Hindi campaign slogan promising food, clothing and shelter. "Roti, kapda, makaan" and "mobile," he riffs, laughing. "Basic needs?"

There were more than 670 million cell phone connections in India by the end of August, a number that has been growing by close to 20 million a month, according to government figures.

Yet U.N. figures show that only 366 million Indians have access to a private toilet or latrine, leaving 665 million to defecate in the open.

"At least tap water and sewage disposal — how can we talk about any development without these two fundamental things? How can we talk about development without health and education?" says Anita Patil-Deshmukhl, executive director of PUKAR, an organization that conducts research and outreach in the slums of Mumbai.

India's leaders say they are sympathetic to the problem.

Prime Minister Manmohan Singh, an economist credited with unleashing India's private

sector by loosening government regulation, talks about growth that benefits the masses of poor people as well as a burgeoning middle class of about 300 million. He describes a roaring Maoist insurgency in the east — which feeds in large part on the poor's discontent — as the country's biggest internal security threat.

Sonia Gandhi, chief of the ruling Congress Party, has pushed laws guaranteeing a right to food and education, as well as a gargantuan rural jobs program for nearly 100 million people. But as many as 800 million Indians still live on less than \$2 a day, even as Mumbai's stock exchange sits near record highs.

Many fear the situation is unsustainable.

"Everybody understands the threat. Everybody recognizes that there is a gap, that this could be the thing that trips up this country," says Anand Mahindra, vice chairman and managing director of the Mahindra & Mahindra manufacturing company.

Private companies have tried to fill that gap, and Tata sells a 749 rupee (\$16) water purifier for the poor. Mafias provide water and electricity to slum-dwellers at a cost far higher than what wealthy Indians pay for basic services.

"For every little thing, we have to pay," says Nusrat Khan, a 35-year-old maid and single parent who raises her four children on less than 3,000 rupees (\$67) a month and blames the gov-



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Television cables and a satellite dishes are seen on the roofs of makeshift homes in a slum in Mumbai, India, on Wednesday. When President Obama visits India on Saturday, he will find a country where more people have cell phones than access to a toilet, according to the United Nations.

ernment for her lack of access to water and a toilet.

The government is spending \$350 million a year to build toilets in rural areas. Bindeshwar Pathak, the founder of the Sulabh Sanitation and Social Reform Movement, estimates the country needs about 120 million more latrines — likely the largest sanitation project in world history.

"Those in power, only they can change the situation," says Pathak, who claims to have helped build a million low-cost latrines across India over the past 40 years. "India can achieve this — if it desires."

In the slums of Mumbai, home to more than half the city's population of 14 million, the yearning for toilets is so great that enterprising

residents have built makeshift outhouses on their own.

In Annabhau Sathe Nagar, a raised latrine of corrugated tin empties into a river of sewage that children splash in and adults wade across. The slum in east Mumbai has about 50,000 residents and a single toilet building, with 10 pay toilets for men and eight for women — two of which are broken.

With the wait for those toilets up to an hour even at 5 a.m., and the 4-cent fee too expensive for many, most people either use a field or wait to use the toilets at work, says Santosh Thorat, 32, a community organizer.

Nearly 60 percent have developed piles from regularly waiting to defecate, he says.



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## Harris, Chojnacky, Wood River bring home XC titles

### Times-News

District IV built on its historical dominance in cross country this weekend.

Twin Falls' Erik Harris, Jerome's Mackenzie Chojnacky and the Wood River boys team all won state titles this weekend at the Class 4A state championships in Soda Springs.

Erik Harris ran the Kelly Park course in 16 minutes, 30 seconds to hold off Tyler Crofts from Hillcrest for his first cross country individual state title.

"This feels amazing," Harris said. "It was a really

good race. We went out and led the entire race. I just said and prayer and went for it."

Harris was followed closely by teammates, Karl Lundgren and Tyson Warth, who finished third and fourth respectively.

But Wood River had the final say in the team standings as the Wolverines placed five runners in the top 25 to win the Class 4A state championship.

"We're really excited. We thought Twin was going to take it after seeing them go first, third and fourth. We were thinking we got second or third, but things favored

us today for a change," said Wood River coach Monte Brothwell.

The Wolverines benefited from the return of top-runner James Paris, who had been out much of the season with a broken foot.

The senior finished 15th, behind Andrew Pfeiffer's 8th place and Chase England in 13th. Alec England followed Paris in 15th and Ben Stout rounded out the scoring, placing 22nd.

Chojnacky finally defeated rival Emily Nist of Bishop Kelly, running the 3.1 mile course in 19:19 for her first individual state title.

Twin Falls senior Amanda Ward capped her impressive career with a fifth place finish and Richfield's Sasha Kent finished second in the 2A race with a time of 20:32.

"I'm pleased with the way I ran. I think I ran a much smarter race than last year. I knew that if I went out too hard in the first mile it would kill me, so I wanted to make sure I had enough energy to start picking people off late. (Winner Carly Hansen of Butte County) was just too far ahead," Kent said.

Gooding's Mike McHan finished fourth in the 2A race, running a 17:33.

### State Cross Country Championships

At Soda Springs  
Final results  
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Class 4A

Team scores: 1. Wood River, 71; 2. Twin Falls, 84; 3. Hillcrest, 99; 4. Bishop Kelly, 108; 5. Rigby, 121; 6. Kuna, 167; 7. Sandpoint, 184; 8. Preston, 194; 9. Moscow, 211; 10. Skyview, 276; 11. Madison, 282; 12. Burley, 283; 13. Middleton, 289; 14. Pocatello, 364.

Individual results: 1. Erik Harris, Twin Falls, 16 minutes, 30 seconds; 2. Tyler Crofts, Hillcrest, 16:34.35; 3. Karl Lundgren, Twin Falls, 16:55.44; 4. Tyson Warth, Twin Falls, 17:02.33; 5. Richard Kennedy, Rigby, 17:02.86; 6. Daniel Perry, Rigby, 17:19.35; 7. Adam Storey, Moscow, 17:20.10; 8. Andrew Pfeiffer, Wood River, 17:20.77; 9. Daniel Williams, Bishop Kelly, 17:24.72; 10. Jake Powell, Hillcrest, 17:25.82; 11. Michael Gordon, Kuna, 17:27.23; 12. Bubba Roeper, Emmett, 17:27.61; 13. Chase England, Wood River, 17:28.12; 14. Brayden Sampson, Madison, 17:29.07; 15. James Paris, Wood River, 17:29.76; 16. Cody Fivecoat, Middleton, 17:32.77; 17. Alec England, Wood River, 17:33.20; 18. DJ Corisis, Bishop Kelly, 17:35.93; 19. Travis Milburn, Bishop Kelly, 17:38.96; 20. Dustin Duke, Hillcrest, 17:40.77; 21. Ben Stout, Wood River, 17:42.20; 22. Matthew Schenk, Twin Falls, 17:42.45; 23. Dania Emmanuel, Canyon Ridge, 18:04.2; 47. Rob Alfred, Burley, 18:21.43; 49. Kolby Beck, Burley, 18:24.94; 50. Kody Coltrin, Burley, 18:25.66; 59. Mark Ruselle, Twin Falls, 18:36.28; 65. Ketchum Wilt, Wood River,

18:45.89; 66. Sage Sauerbrey, Wood River, 18:46.50; 75. Nate Goss, Twin Falls, 19:04.54; 93. Ethan Judd, Burley, 19:47.52; 94. Braylan Bean, Burley, 19:48.66; 103. Tucker Smith, Twin Falls, 20:58.92; 107. Zay Page, Burley, 21:09.32.

Class 3A

Team scores: 1. Teton, 27; 2. Salmon, 87; 3. Kimberly, 97; 4. Bonners Ferry, 123; 5. Buhl, 124; 6. Payette, 144; 7. Snake River, 168; 8. Bear Lake, 172; 9. Timberlake, 210; 10. Weiser, 268.

Individual results: 1. Tavner Wilson, Teton, 17 minutes, 44 seconds; 2. Caleb Moosman, Teton, 17:59.44; 3. Brandon Garner, Sugar-Salem, 18:17.95; 4. Nathan Crane, Bear Lake, 18:23.10; 5. Wesley Kelly, Kimberly, 18:24.62; 6. Tate Wilson, Teton, 18:31.49; 7. Micah Krimpovich, Bonners Ferry, 18:44.96; 8. Brian Crane, Kimberly, 18:45.11; 9. Cameron Bischoff, Teton, 18:51.59; 10. Caleb Vanhooser, Buhl, 18:51.73; 11. Nick Thomas, Salmon, 18:57.20; 12. Arlin Knight, Teton, 19:02.85; 13. Brian Bagley, Teton, 19:09.29; 14. Ryan Richardson, Timberlake, 19:11.28; 15. Josh Reed, Payette, 19:13.11; 16. Andrew Feldhausen, Salmon, 19:15.19; 17. Dylan Jacobson, Buhl, 19:17.04; 18. Ryan Clark, Salmon, 19:18.42; 19. Ernie Whitworth, Snake River, 19:20.53; 20. Sam Smith, Salmon, 19:23.96; 26. Preston Terry, Kimberly, 19:46.64; 32. Skyler Crystal, Kimberly, 20:10.79; 37. Jacob Klimes, Buhl, 20:22.43; 38. Alan Cazeau, Kimberly, 20:23.97; 53. Colton Jones, Buhl, 20:47.99; 55. Logan Hutchingson, Buhl, 20:49.16; 57. Matt Clements, Kimberly, 20:54.4; 61. Kagan Jacobson, Buhl, 21:07.86; 62. Austin Quinn, Kimberly, 21:08.45.

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# CAMAS RULES AGAIN



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

The Camas County Musers celebrate winning the Class 1A Division II state volleyball championship Saturday at Burley High School. From left, Stephanie Moore, Katelyn Peterson, Carlie Strom, Sierra Sabin, Larissa Stewart and Brittani Hulme.

## Musers repeat as 1A Div. II volleyball champs

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley High administration might be sending Katelyn Peterson a bill to pay for all the dents she left in their floor this weekend.

If MVP awards were handed out at state volleyball tournaments, the hard-hitting junior would be a unanimous choice as she led the Camas County Musers to the Class 1A Division II state title on Saturday with a four-set victory over North Gem, 25-21, 25-14, 23-25, 25-18.

Peterson, who put the team on her back in the Musers' intense five-set

semifinal battle with Garden Valley, finished with 42 error-free kills in the championship match.

"It takes a team to win, but you need a leader," said Camas coach Shelli Schroeder. "Katelyn's ability with those girls is they ride off of her emotion, and she's always such a naturally positive person."

Just because Camas County also won the 2009 state title doesn't mean this was a repeat. Only Peterson and Stephanie Moore were part of last year's championship run, as Camas' regular rotation features three sophomores and three freshmen.

"This tournament has

been awesome," said freshman setter Larissa Stewart, who had 52 assists in the title match. "We have such a young team. It's crazy, I'm just so happy that we stepped it up and won this championship."

While the team was built around Peterson, the crucial element was the young players developing around her. The season was a learning process for the Musers, and Schroeder pointed to a pair of pivotal moments.

First, early in the season Camas played against schools from larger classifications at a tournament in Twin Falls. That's when the Musers learned to compete.

Then, midway through the season Camas was a point away from winning a tournament in Arco but let a seven-point lead slip away and lost. That's when the Musers learned what it takes to win.

"That was a huge lesson for them to learn," Schroeder said. "They had to learn at that point what it is not to play out of fear of losing, to push through that, and wanting something so bad that you're willing to protect it."

Camas certainly put those lessons to use in the semifinal against Garden Valley, which ended 25-17, 23-25,

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Jerome sophomore Savannah Lott (11) goes up for a block as Twin Falls' Allie Johnson sets the ball in a consolation match at Kimberly High School on Saturday morning.

DREW NASH/  
Times-News

## Bruins claim fourth place in 4A tourney

### Twin Falls sweeps Jerome

By Stephen Meyers  
Times-News writer

The Bruins are taking home hardware, just not the kind they planned on.

The Twin Falls volleyball team won the consolation match over Jerome on Saturday in the Class 4A state tournament, sweeping the Tigers 27-25, 25-17, 25-17 to take home the fourth-place trophy.

"It's not what we wanted, but our team showed a lot of character and heart coming back after that tough loss (to Middleton)," said Twin Falls coach B.J. Price. "We had that tough conversation after Middleton that it's over, you're not going to play for the championship, but you can go out in a positive fashion. To respond the way they did last night and today is great."

The Bruins had to battle in the first set as Jerome stormed back to tie it up at 22 after being down 20-14. Libero Melissa Marsing

dove all over the court to anchor a strong defensive effort by the Tigers, but the Bruins combo middle blockers of Cheltzie Williams and Josie Jordan powered the Bruins to the narrow set victory.

The Bruins then battled out two more set wins over a much-improved, resilient Jerome team.

Junior setter Allie Johnson dished out 27 assists and outside hitter Sierra Starley led the Bruins with eight kills.

Williams and fellow senior Jacquelyn Corr each recorded six kills and libero Mallory Jund recorded 25 digs.

The trio of seniors, joined by Bailey Anderson, Taylor Simonson and Taylor Lancaster all took the court together one last time for the final points of the match.

"I got goosebumps out there. We've been playing together since seventh

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## Sparty defeated: Iowa stomps Michigan State, 37-6

By Luke Meredith  
Associated Press writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa tossed Michigan State off the pile of unbeaten teams and turned the Big Ten race into a scramble for the Rose Bowl.

Ricky Stanzi threw three touchdown passes, and defensive backs Tyler Sash and Micah Hyde combined for a spectacular interception return score, as the 18th-ranked Hawkeyes stomped the fifth-ranked Spartans 37-6 on Saturday. Adam Robinson added a pair of touchdowns for

charged-up Iowa, which rolled out to a 30-0 half-time lead and dealt a crushing blow to the Spartans' national title hopes.

"Did we come unprepared? I don't think so," Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio said. "Did things snowball on us? I guess they did."

Iowa (6-2, 3-1 Big Ten) needed just 15 minutes to jump ahead 17-0, as Hyde dashed 66 yards after taking a pitch from Sash, who had picked off a pass. Stanzi then found Robinson for a 32-yard TD

pass, and Robinson's 2-yard touchdown run put the Hawkeyes ahead by 30 with 1:01 left in the first half.

Kirk Cousins threw three interceptions for the Spartans (8-1, 4-1), who were trying to move to 9-0 for the first time since winning a share of the national title in 1966.

Michigan State can likely forget about that this year. But the Big Ten title is still up for grabs and Iowa is in the middle of the race, too.

"I thought the guys came out ready at kickoff, certainly, and for the first time

we really put it together in all three phases," coach Kirk Ferentz said.

It was the second time in three years the Hawkeyes ended a rival's unbeaten season at Kinnick Stadium. Iowa stunned then-No. 3 Penn State 24-23 in 2008 to boot the Nittany Lions out of the national title picture.

The win over Penn State was an upset that went down to the final seconds. This one was a blowout from the beginning — the biggest over a ranked team in Ferentz's 12 seasons at Iowa.



JOHN SCHULTZ/City Times

Michigan State's Mark Dell is upended by Iowa's Shaun Prater and then hit by Tyler Sash (9) Saturday during first-half action at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City, Iowa.

# Gooding falls in 2A consolation match

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Gooding's first trip to the state volleyball tournament had a little bit of everything.

A trophy, however, will have to wait until next time.

Playing brilliantly at times and struggling at others, the Senators didn't quite have enough to overcome Nampa Christian, falling 20-25, 25-17, 25-18, 24-26, 15-13 in the Class 2A state tournament consolation match Saturday morning.

Angela Vitek had 21 kills and 17 assists for the Senators, while Sue Erickson had 10 kills and

Danielle Baker added eight. It was a disappointing finish for Gooding, but one

from which coach Luanne Axelson hopes to build a platform for further development.

"I told the girls afterward that they're going to be the foundation for this program getting back to winning times. That's something they can be proud of," Axelson said. "I'm really proud of these seniors and this team. They gave it everything they had."

The Senators wasted a 14-11 lead in the third set when the Trojans reeled off a 12-1

run to take a 23-15 lead, then blew an even bigger advantage of 13-2 in the fourth set before rallying to push the match to a decisive fifth.

They fell behind 10-5 in the fifth before rallying to square it, but Nampa Christian took the final two points and the fourth-place trophy.

"That's just tournament experience. These girls haven't been here before and that's a mature tournament team," Axelson said of a Nampa Christian team that's reached every state tournament this decade. "This was the first five-set

match we played all season, and that plays on you a little bit. You'd like to have a couple of those during the regular season."

West Jefferson and Cole Valley Christian, the first-round victors over the consolation contestants, squared off for the championship Saturday evening, with West Jefferson taking a five-set nail-biter to win the title.

West Jefferson beat Ririe, which defeated West Side for third place in a five-set thriller to reach the championship round, while Cole Valley Christian edged West Side in five sets in the other semifinal.

# Indians claim 1A Div. I consolation

## Trojans fall short

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

DECLO — Shoshone has another state trophy to add to the collection.

The Indians defeated Horseshoe Bend 25-21, 24-17, 25-14 on Saturday to win the Class 1A Division I consolation trophy.

And it was better than they even expected.

"Since we went two and out last year, our main goal was to just win one (match) this year, so winning consolation is just icing on the cake," said senior Michelle Aoi, who tallied 15 service points. "It means a lot to us. Last year the seniors didn't get to go away with a trophy and we felt bad for them. Just being able to look back and say we won that consolation match, we did it, it was our team — it makes everything so



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

From left, Jennica Kerner, Michelle Aoi, Sheyenne Hadden, Kylee Stein and Kelcie Hutchins celebrate Shoshone's Class 1A Division I state volleyball consolation victory Saturday at Declo High School.

much better."

Kelcie Hutchins led with 15 kills while Jennica Kerner had seven kills and Ashley Stein had five kills for Shoshone.

"I told them (Friday), there's very few teams that get to end on a winning note, if you come back and win tomorrow, you'll feel just like you won the state championship. It's a good

feeling to end on this," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick, who adds another to the myriad of state hardware he's led Shoshone to, including four state titles and six state runner-ups.

Raft River also had a shot at hardware Saturday, but came up short.

The Trojans lost in the semifinals to Genesee, 25-22, 28-26, 28-26.

Later on, Raft River lost in the third-place match to Troy 25-12, 25-20, 25-17.

Against Genesee, Raft River led the second set 20-17 and the third set 23-15, but was unable to close out either.

"The girls gave a lot of effort, but in the end, you've got to close it out," said Raft River coach Cami Schumann. "When you're right there, you've got to be aggressive and you've got to close it out. Put your serves in play, do whatever it takes."

Kassi Ottley and Echo Hansen each had nine kills and were perfect from the service line. Wynter Holtman had 14 kills and 26 digs. Setters Hailey Greenwood and Taylor Whitaker had 15 assists apiece.

Challis wound up winning the state title by rallying to dethrone Genesee in five, 22-25, 16-25, 25-15, 25-17, 15-12.

# CSI volleyball routed in Salt Lake

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team won't have long to wait to pay this one back — if it can.

Ame' White had 12 kills, 13 digs and seven aces, and Kellie Turner added nine kills and four blocks as No. 17 Salt Lake rolled No. 8 CSI 25-21, 25-18, 25-21 in Salt Lake City on Saturday, handing the Golden Eagles their third consecutive loss to close the regular season.

CSI (22-10) had trouble all afternoon with the two foundational elements to any volleyball squad: serving and receiving serve. The Golden Eagles had 11 service errors and eight in serve receive, sending setters Barbara Alcantara and Sierra Hansen running all over the court to track down poor passes.

That led to sluggish attack numbers, as Elisa Brochado led the team with nine kills — but she also committed 10 attack errors. Alyssa Everett killed eight balls, while Beth Carey and Rosie Becerra each posted six kills. The team combined for 20 errors in attack.

"It's pretty hard when you miss so many serves and can't pass to get into any kind of rhythm. We were on our heels with everything," said CSI coach Heidi Cartisser. "It's really hard to win games when your kill high is nine and that person has a negative hitting percentage."

Salt Lake outclassed CSI in every statistical category. The Bruins posted six more aces than their guests (8-2), outkilled the

Golden Eagles 35-32, outdug them 47-42, outblocked them 8.5-5 and committed 10 fewer total errors (29-39).

"It's totally on us. This team just needs to step up and perform. Today was bad," Cartisser said.

"The bottom line is when we play our game we can beat anyone. But we've yet to consistently play our game. When we continually have underperformances from people it's difficult to win matches."

Salt Lake's win, combined with North Idaho's win over Snow College on Saturday, left the Bruins with the No. 2 seed for the region tournament. North Idaho had clinched top spot and hosting rights a week ago. Salt Lake, CSI and Snow all tied for sec-

ond with a 6-4 conference record, but the Bruins had the edge of a win against North Idaho, the second tiebreaker as all three teams split their head-to-head matchups in conference play.

By virtue of a coin flip with Snow, CSI will take the No. 3 seed into next week's Region 18 Tournament in Coeur d'Alene. Should CSI beat No. 6 Colorado Northwestern as expected, it'll be a match between the two familiar foes, CSI and Salt Lake, in the semifinals Friday night with a trip to the region championship match and a berth in the national tournament at stake.

The region tournament begins Friday, with CSI and Colorado Northwestern playing at 11 a.m. MDT.

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**Class 2A**  
**Team scores:** 1. Challis 53, 2. West Side 62, 3. Soda Springs 103, 4. Firth 118, 5. Greenleaf Friends 161, 6. Declo 161, 7. Cole Valley Christian 223, 8. McCall-Donnelly 230, 9. Community School 233, 10. Gooding 244, 11. Nampa Christian 247, 12. Grangeville 249, 13. Coeur d'Alene Charter 272, 14. Butte County 310.  
**Individual results:** 1. Dylan Crevelt, Cascade, 17 minutes, 25 seconds; 2. Caden Portela, Firth, 17:21.17; 3. Ty Trithart, Challis, 17:28.94; 4. Mike McMan, Gooding, 17:33.47; 5. Josh Hatch, West Side, 17:44.13; 6. Jordan Beutler, West Side, 17:45.31; 7. Tyler Olsen, West Side, 17:53.50; 8. Conrad Larson, Victory Char, 17:57.08; 9. James Wilson, Challis, 17:58.85; 10. Trevor Anderson, Declo, 18:12.03; 11. Brayden Brudner, West Side, 18:15.10; 12. Drake Hungate, Greenleaf, 18:26.69; 13. Tyler Jaskolwicz, Challis, 18:30.03; 14. Landon Kelly, Greenleaf, 18:32.11; 15. Andri Bishop, North Fremont, 18:33.60; 16. Bryan John, Camas County, 18:33.70; 17. Cody Moore, Soda Springs, 18:38.16; 18. Dustin Green, Challis, 18:42.79; 19. Max Christian, Community School, 18:45.92; 20. Coby Young, Soda Springs, 18:50.22; 21. Zach Thomander, Declo, 18:51.05; 22. Jacob Dalton, DIET, 18:54.74; 31. Gray Riedinger, Community School, 19:17.47; 56. Matt Hurst, Declo, 19:54.90; 58. Christian Fontaine, Gooding, 19:57.38; 59. Hayden Wilberger, Declo 20:01.06; 60. Brawn Baker, Declo, 20:01.87; 62. Zach Lindahl, Community School 20:03.25; 64. Zarek Tupper, HAGR, 20:05.23; 66. Carter Flora, Gooding, 20:10.56; 69. Nate Nasvik, Community School, 20:15.03; 72. Aaron Rooney, Hagerman, 20:19.75; 73. Michael Mullen, Oakley, 20:22.53; 82. Max Christensen, Declo, 20:48.75; 87.

Alex Bow, Gooding, 20:55.09; 91. Matt Ervin, Gooding, 21:24.46; 99. Jacob Becker, Gooding, 21:47.52; 101. Mark Woodland, Gooding, 21:55.45; 107. Eric Osterhout, Declo, 22:57.42; 115. Eric Griffith, Community School, 27:14.20.

**Girls**  
**Class 4A**  
**Team scores:** 1. Bishop Kelly 61, 2. Preston 93, 3. Twin Falls 106, 4. Jerome 143, 5. Skyview 157, 6. Hillcrest 158, 7. Madison 173, 8. Mountain Home 195, 9. Moscow 231, 10. Bonneville 240, 11. Century 273, 12. Kuna 273, 13. Sandpoint 280, 14. Wood River 355.  
**Individual results:** 1. Mackenzie Chojacko, Jerome, 19 minutes, 19 seconds; 2. Emily Nist, Bishop Kelly, 19:36.50; 3. Hannah McInturf, Century, 20:02.68; 4. Mikesell Clegg, Jerome, 20:13.87; 5. Amanda Ward, Twin Falls, 20:23.30; 6. Ashlynn Currow, Bishop Kelly, 20:37.23; 7. Rebecca Lassere, Bishop Kelly, 20:37.23; 8. Jasmine Nesbitt, Jerome, 20:48.58; 9. Haylee Harrison, Preston, 20:56.94; 10. Elise Keller, Preston, 21:08.38; 11. Alyssa Brann, Twin Falls, 21:10.77; 12. Anna Campbell, Moscow, 21:12.37; 13. Molly Burgstahler, Sandpoint, 21:12.56; 14. Karli Lundquist, Rigby, 21:16.68; 15. Kelsea Donahue, Columbia, 21:18.42; 16. Corrine Smith, Wood River, 21:36.32; 17. Brianna Tiffany, Bishop Kelly, 21:39.15; 18. Caitlin Egan, Preston, 21:40.49; 19. Elaine Gillespie, Skyview, 21:48.38; 20. Courtney Brown, Hillcrest, 21:41.52; 21. Hailey George, Twin Falls, 22:01.82; 32. Abby Biedenbach, Twin Falls, 22:10.17; 48. Claire Goss, Twin Falls, 22:34.33; 50. Megan Mabey, Burley, 22:39.26; 56. Kayla Green, Jerome, 22:49.19; 67. Sarah Dodd, Twin Falls, 23:08.51; 82. Montana Tucker Egan, Preston, 23:41.22; 83. Stephanie Elias, Twin Falls, 23:41.81; 89. Paige Shiner, Minico, 24:12.32; 96. Jordan Mogenson, Jerome, 24:53.68;

97. Hayley Niehaus, Jerome, 24:53.68; 99. Alison Town, Wood River, 24:56.36; 100. Lucia Pacheco, Jerome, 25:00.69; 101. Dani McLaughlin, Wood River, 25:03.79; 105. Marcia Smith, Wood River, 25:48.15; 106. Brooke Lawrence, Wood River, 25:54.69; 107. Laura Kunz, Wood River, 25:54.78.

**Class 3A**  
**Team scores:** 1. Timberlake 49, 2. Sugar-Salem 55, 3. Bear Lake 92, 4. Teton 95, 5. Kimberly 118, 6. Snake River 136, 7. Weiser 167, 8. Bonners Ferry 193, 9. Filer 236, 10. Parma 297.  
**Individual results:** 1. Alice Keller, Salmon, 20 minutes, 3 seconds; 2. Ashley George, Timberlake, 20:50.60; 3. Amelia Crane, Bear Lake, 21:00.56; 4. Hannah Cheney, Teton, 21:20.41; 5. Emily Galbraith, Sugar-Salem, 21:26.70; 6. Alexis Moser, Sugar-Salem, 21:54.41; 7. Marquita Palmer, Weiser, 22:01.12; 8. Krystal Pratt, Bear Lake, 22:07.90; 9. Brooke Nowlan, Timberlake, 22:13.82; 10. Dominique Vandervelt, Timberlake, 22:16.22; 11. Kelsey Noble, Weiser, 22:18.35; 12. Olivia Reidd, Sugar-Salem, 22:24.41; 13. Kelsey McCaslin, Timberlake, 22:37.06; 14. Emily Guild, South Fremont, 22:38.32; 15. Hallie Wilsey, Kimberly, 22:42.27; 16. Talya Murphy, Kimberly, 22:42.85; 17. Nikkaila Bain, Buhl, 22:54.98; 18. Quincy Van Orden, Snake River, 23:01.19; 19. Kimya Morrison, Priest River, 23:03.91; 20. Cassidy Howarth, Teton, 23:12.35; 30. Kristi DeJong, Kimberly, 24:18.48; 34. Jessica Boda, Filer, 24:24.56; 35. Jackie Hunt, Kimberly, 24:31.38; 43. Whitney Carlton, Kimberly, 25:10.03; 48. April Adamson, Kimberly, 25:13.30; 51. Mattie Shetter, Filer, 25:31.76; 52. Mikayla Triplett, Filer, 25:31.77; 56. Kelli Hansen, Kimberly, 25:52.77; 62. Nicole Willmore, Filer, 26:40.65; 72. Emma Humphries, Filer, 28:40.12.

**Class 2A**  
**Team scores:** 1. Soda Springs 25, 2. Firth 73, 3. Gooding 135, 4. McCall-Donnelly 152, 5. Community School 157, 6. Nampa Christian 181, 7. New Plymouth 190, 8. Coeur d'Alene Charter 194, 9. Challis 195, 11. West Side 252, 12. Grangeville 279.  
**Individual results:** 1. Carly Hansen, Butte County, 20 minutes, 17 seconds; 2. Sasha Kent, Richfield, 20:32.48; 3. Kelsey Yamauchi, Soda Springs, 20:42.00; 4. Annie Pokorny, Community School, 20:45.05; 5. Quince Clark, Soda Springs, 20:51.84; 6. Jocelyn Allen, North Fremont, 20:52.20; 7. Rachel Youren, Gooding, 21:01.66; 8. Mary Frances Small, Clark County, 21:04.18; 9. Andree Neuman, Soda Springs, 21:09.63; 10. McKensie Gardner, Firth, 21:12.23; 11. Ellie Dalton, Dietrich, 21:14.88; 12. Hannah Farnes, Soda Springs, 21:16.30; 13. Angelina Getty, Challis, 21:19.43; 14. Hailey Call, Soda Springs, 21:20.89; 15. Taylor Hewett, Cullendale, 21:26.19; 16. Abigail Burk, Bliss, 21:27.12; 17. Katelyn Hill, Firth, 21:39.54; 18. Ashley Bullers, Gooding, 21:42.27; 19. Sydney Blair, West Side, 21:42.73; 20. Geneva Plakke, Soda Springs, 21:42.73; 32. Sierra Zollinger, Declo, 22:33.13; 36. Miranda Stoppel, Community School, 22:45.21; 37. Morgan Atkinson, Community School, 22:45.21; 39. Perry Becker, Gooding, 22:56.19; 39. Grechen Hale, Oakley, 23:05.54; 41. Keely Pickens, Gooding, 23:11.31; 50. Emily Williams, Community School, 23:56.68; 52. Jasmine Fowler, Richfield, 24:02.23; 82. Nikole Tsetsakis, Gooding, 26:36.33; 85. Sarah Williams, Community School, 26:59.35; 91. Tori Sabala, Gooding, 27:43.40; 96. Brittney Perry, Gooding, 29:15.52; 101. Sofia DeWolfe, Community School, 31:00.85.

# Idaho High School Volleyball Championships

## Class 5A

At Canyon Ridge HS  
Friday, Oct. 29

**Match 1:** Idaho Falls def. Eagle 25-14, 25-18, 25-13  
**Match 2:** Boise def. Post Falls 25-23, 25-23, 18-25, 25-23  
**Match 3:** Centennial def. Lewiston 25-20, 17-25, 21-25, 25-13, 15-12  
**Match 4:** Rocky Mountain def. Capital 25-21, 28-26, 25-19  
**Match 5:** Post Falls def. Eagle 25-15, 25-23, 25-21  
**Match 6:** Lewiston def. Capital 25-16, 25-21, 20-25, 25-23

Saturday, Oct. 30

**Consolation:** Post Falls def. Lewiston 25-18, 22-25, 25-22, 23-25, 15-13  
**Match 8:** Idaho Falls def. Boise 25-8, 25-13, 25-2  
**Match 9:** Rocky Mountain def. Centennial 25-18, 25-19, 25-9  
**Third-place:** Boise def. Centennial 25-20, 18-25, 25-22, 26-24  
**Championship:** Rocky Mountain def. Idaho Falls 25-18, 25-18, 25-22

25-14, 25-22, 25-16

**Match 2:** West Jefferson def. Nampa Christian 25-18, 24-26, 20-25, 26-24, 15-9  
**Match 3:** West Side def. Marsing 25-18, 25-17, 24-26, 25-13  
**Match 4:** Cole Valley Christian def. Gooding 19-25 25-20 25-20 25-21

**Match 5:** Nampa Christian def. Grangeville 25-13, 25-20, 25-17  
**Match 6:** Gooding def. Marsing 26-24, 25-14, 13-25, 25-20  
Saturday, Oct. 30

**Consolation:** Nampa Christian def. Gooding 20-25, 25-17, 25-18, 24-26, 15-13

**Match 8:** West Jefferson def. Ririe 25-21, 25-9, 27-29, 22-25, 15-10

**Match 9:** Cole Valley Christian def. West Side 25-13, 24-26, 25-17, 28-26, 15-13

**Third-place:** Ririe def. West Side 25-23, 25-18, 25-21

**Championship:** West Jefferson def. Cole Valley Christian 25-20, 21-25, 25-22, 20-25, 16-14

## Class 1A Division I

At Declo HS  
Friday, Oct. 29

**Match 1:** Raft River def. Greenleaf 25-17, 25-20, 22-25, 25-9

**Match 2:** Genesee def. Shoshone 25-13, 25-18, 25-13

**Match 3:** Troy def. Horseshoe Bend 26-24, 25-17, 25-12

**Match 4:** Challis def. Lakeside 25-18, 25-19, 25-11

**Match 5:** Shoshone def. Greenleaf 25-17, 25-17, 26-24

**Match 6:** Horseshoe Bend def. Lakeside 8-25, 25-19, 25-19, 25-22

Saturday, Oct. 30

**Consolation:** Shoshone def. Horseshoe Bend 25-21, 25-17, 25-14

**Match 8:** Genesee def. Raft River 25-22, 28-26, 28-26

**Match 9:** Challis def. Troy 25-19, 22-25, 25-21, 25-18

**Third-place:** Troy def. Raft River 25-12, 25-20, 25-17

**Championship:** Challis def. Genesee 22-25, 16-25, 25-15, 25-17, 15-12

## Class 1A Division II

At Burley HS  
Friday, Oct. 29

**Match 1:** Garden Valley def. Mackay 25-22, 25-27, 25-23, 21-25, 15-5

**Match 2:** Camas County def. Nezperce 25-17, 25-13, 25-18

**Match 3:** Tri-Valley vs. Clark Fork 21-25, 25-9, 25-14, 25-11

**Match 4:** North Gem def. Dietrich 25-18, 25-19, 20-25, 17-25, 15-12

**Match 5:** Mackay def. Nezperce 22-25, 25-17, 21-25, 25-16, 15-12

**Match 6:** Dietrich def. Clark Fork 25-19, 25-16, 25-23

Saturday, Oct. 30

**Consolation:** Dietrich def. Mackay 25-21, 25-20, 25-23

**Match 8:** Camas County def. Garden Valley 25-17, 23-25, 25-21, 16-25, 15-12

**Match 9:** North Gem def. Tri-Valley 18-25, 25-19, 27-29, 25-21, 15-11

**Third-place:** Garden Valley def. Tri-Valley 25-20, 25-19, 19-25, 25-19

**Championship:** Camas County def. North Gem 25-21, 25-14, 23-25, 25-18

# Bruins

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grade," Williams said.

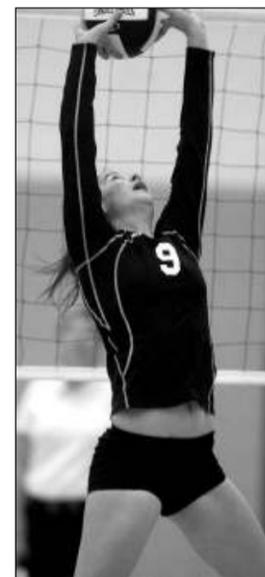
Said Price: "They are a tight bunch. They are fun and hardworking and bought into our system and I enjoyed working with them."

The six seniors helped turn around a struggling Twin Falls volleyball program which had not brought home a trophy from state since the mid-1990's and had never made back-to-back state appearances until the past two seasons.

"They were so good to us," said Starley, who along with Johnson, will help lead a young Bruins' team next season.

Jerome's Jasmine Branch and Haylee Burnham each recorded six kills to lead the Tigers and Savannah Lott added five. Frankie Carrey dished out 14 assists, Marsing recorded 14 digs and Carrie Thilbault added 11 for a Jerome squad that improved throughout the season and fought its way to the consolation match.

"We have improved so much since the beginning of the season. This (state appearance) has given us so much momentum and confidence heading into next year.



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Twin Falls setter Allie Johnson sets the ball against Jerome in a consolation match at Kimberly High School on Saturday morning.

# Camas

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25-21, 16-25, 15-12.

"I thought we were done for, but we pushed out of it and won," Stewart.

Schroeder called the first game against Garden Valley "the most flawless volleyball we've ever played." However, led by senior Tess McInnally, the Wolverines battled back as their hitters got on track in the third set. But Camas middle blockers Brittiani Hulme and Moore raised their game as well.

Later on in the championship match, Moore had nine blocks and Hulme had four. Camas also got solid passing from Sierra Sabin with 36 digs and Carlie Strom with 31 digs.

Camas County wasn't the only area team to bring home hardware.

After losing in Friday's opening round to runner-up North Gem, Dietrich came back and won the consolation trophy Saturday, defeating Mackay 25-21, 25-20, 25-23.

"It was nice to end the season with

a win," said Dietrich coach Traci Perron.

Jessica Perron had 27 assists, setting up Moriah Dill for

# SCOREBOARD

## AUTO RACING

### NASCAR Sprint Cup Amp Energy Juice 500 Lineup

After Saturday Qualifying, Race Sunday At Talladega Superspeedway Talladega, Ala. Lap Length: 2.66 Miles (Car Number In Parentheses)

- (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 184.64.
- (3) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 184.498.
- (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 184.388.
- (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 184.253.
- (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 184.161.
- (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 183.906.
- (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 183.885.
- (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 183.762.
- (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, 183.621.
- (77) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 183.614.
- (12) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 183.561.
- (11) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 183.543.
- (97) Jeff Fuller, Toyota, 183.406.
- (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 183.375.
- (46) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet, 183.273.
- (83) Casey Handley, Toyota, 183.245.
- (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 183.052.
- (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 183.01.
- (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 183.
- (55) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, 182.919.
- (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 182.863.
- (71) Chad McCumby, Chevrolet, 182.839.
- (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 182.821.
- (09) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 182.8.
- (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 182.79.
- (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 182.786.
- (47) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 182.756.
- (6) David Ragan, Ford, 182.65.
- (82) Scott Speed, Toyota, 182.598.
- (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 182.522.
- (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 182.4.
- (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 182.365.
- (19) Elliott Sadtler, Ford, 182.296.
- (46) Greg Biffle, Ford, 182.256.
- (47) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 181.998.
- (6) A.J. Allmendinger, Ford, 181.888.
- (9) Aric Almirola, Ford, 181.673.
- (98) Paul Menard, Ford, 181.653.
- (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 181.367.
- (37) David Gilliland, Ford, Owner Points.
- (34) Robert Richardson Jr., Ford, Owner Points.
- (7) Robby Gordon, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (26) Matt Elliott, Ford, Past Champion.

Minnesota 96, Milwaukee 85  
New Orleans 101, Denver 95  
Atlanta 99, Washington 95  
Sacramento 107, Cleveland 104  
Portland 100, New York 95  
Memphis 109, Minnesota 89  
Chicago 101, Detroit 91  
Indiana 99, Philadelphia 86  
Denver 107, Houston 94  
Milwaukee 98, Charlotte 88  
New Orleans 99, San Antonio 90

**Saturday's Games**  
Atlanta 99, Washington 95  
Sacramento 107, Cleveland 104  
Portland 100, New York 95  
Memphis 109, Minnesota 89  
Chicago 101, Detroit 91  
Indiana 99, Philadelphia 86  
Denver 107, Houston 94  
Milwaukee 98, Charlotte 88  
New Orleans 99, San Antonio 90

**Sunday's Games**  
Miami at New Jersey, 11 a.m.  
Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 1:30 p.m.  
Utah at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.  
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
Portland at Chicago, 6 p.m.  
Toronto at Sacramento, 8 p.m.  
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

## NBA Boxes

**BULLS 101, PISTONS 91**  
Detroit 91  
Prince 7-17 12 15, Dwyane 2-6 0-0 5, Wallace 2-4 0-2 4, Stuckey 5-13 8-11 18, Hamilton 2-10 1-5, Maxiell 1-3 2-4 4, McGrady 13 0-0 2, Gordon 5-10 10-20 2, Villanueva 5-15 2-4 15, Monroe 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 31-82 20-91

**CHICAGO 101**  
Deng 2-10 5-7 9, Gibson 5-8 1-2 11, Noah 6-12 3-4 15, Rose 13-27 10-13 39, Bogans 1-5 0-0 2, Scalabrino 3-4 0-0 6, Brewer 1-3 0-0 2, Watson 2-5 0-0 4, Korver 1-5 0-1 3, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Ask 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 2-5 3-4 4.8, Totals 37-86 22-31

**DETROIT 91**  
Chicago 91  
Chicago 21 23 23 34 - 101  
3-Point Goals—Detroit 5-18 (Villanueva 3-8, Gordon 1-2, Dwyane 1-2, Stuckey 0-2, Hamilton 0-4), Chicago 5-18 (Rose 3-7, Korver 1-1, Johnson 1-3, Noah 0-1, Watson 0-1, Deng 0-1, Bogans 0-4), Fouled Out—Gibson, Rebounds—Detroit 19 (Wallace 13), Chicago 61 (Noah 17), Assists—Detroit 14 (Stuckey 7), Chicago 17 (Rose 7), Total Fouls—Detroit 25, Chicago 26. Technicals—Stuckey, Chicago defensive three second. A-21-038 (20,917).

## GRIZZLIES 109, TIMBERWOLVES 89

**MINNESOTA (89)**  
Beasley 2-6 2-6 6, Love 6-14 2-2 14, Millicic 2-6 2-3 6, Rindour 3-10 0-1 7, Ellington 3-13 2-15, Pekovic 3-5 1-2 7, Johnson 2-3 0-0 6, Tolliver 1-4 4-5 6, Telear 3-9 4-12, Hayward 0-2 2-4 2, Koufos 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 31-89 21-89

**MEMPHIS (109)**  
Gay 11-22 1-25, Arthur 7-13 4-14 8, Gasol 3-6 5-7 11, King 3-4 0-0 2, Conley 2-2 2-2 9, Young 0-2 0-0 0, Thabeet 0-1 0-0 0, Law 0-1 0-0 0, Allen 5-8 0-10 0, Haddadi 0-1 0-0 0, Vasquez 0-1 0-0 0, Carroll 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 43-93 15-18

**MINNESOTA** 19 27 29 14 - 89  
**MEMPHIS** 34 25 28 12 - 109

3-Point Goals—Minnesota 6-20 (Ellington 3-4, Telear 2-4, Rindour 1-3, Bogans 0-4), Johnson 0-2, Love 0-2, Tolliver 0-2, Brewer 0-2, Memphis 8-20 (Mayo 5-9, Gay 2-4, Conley 1-5, Law 0-1, Young 0-1), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Minnesota 73 (Love 13), Memphis 49 (Gasol 8), Assists—Minnesota 15 (Rindour 3), Memphis 27 (Conley 11), Total Fouls—Minnesota 21, Memphis 25. Technicals—Allen, A-12,753 (18,119).

## HORNETS 99, SPURS 90

**NEW ORLEANS (99)**  
Paul 8-15 7-23, Bellinelli 4-10 0-0 3, Mbenga 0-1 0-0 0, Thornton 8-14 0-1 0, Smith 3-5 0-0 6, Bayless 0-2 0-1 0, Green 5-10 1-1 12, Mensah-Bonsu 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 39-78 14-17 99

**SAN ANTONIO (90)**  
Jefferson 7-11 5-18, Duncan 2-10 3-4 7, Blair 2-10 0-0 4, Parker 5-10 3-13, Ginobili 8-19 5-23, Hill 2-7 2-2 6, Anderson 1-4 2-25, McDevys 3-8 0-0 6, Neal 3-6 0-0 8, Totals 33-85 18-21 90

**NEW ORLEANS** 17 26 33 23 - 99  
**SAN ANTONIO** 24 18 30 23 - 90

3-Point Goals—New Orleans 7-11 (Paul 2-2, Ariza 2-3, Green 1-3, Bellinelli 1-2, Thornton 1-3), San Antonio 6-26 (Neal 2-4, Ginobili 2-11, Anderson 1-2, Jefferson 1-4, Blair 0-1, Hill 0-4), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—New Orleans 51 (Paul, Thornton 7), San Antonio 46 (Blair 11), Assists—New Orleans 20 (Paul 5), San Antonio 19 (Jefferson 10), Technicals—New Orleans defensive three second, A-18,581 (18,797).

## PACERS 99, 76ERS 86

**PHILADELPHIA (86)**  
Nocioni 2-6 0-0 6, Brand 5-16 2-13 12, Hayes 2-4 0-0 4, Holiday 6-14 0-0 12, Igouadala 4-10 3-8 12, Young 5-9 0-0 11, Williams 7-8 2-3 18, Turner 4-11 1-9, Battie 0-3 0-0 0, Speigels 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 36-82 8-16 86

**INDIANA (99)**  
Granger 8-16 4-22, McRoberts 4-12 0-3 9, Hibbert 5-13 4-6 14, Collison 6-13 3-3 15, Dunleavy 6-13 3-3 16, George 3-6 0-0 8, Posey 0-2 0-0 0, Ford 2-6 1-2 6, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Hansbrough 3-8 3-3 9, Totals 37-89 18-25 99

**PHILADELPHIA** 26 25 15 20 - 86  
**INDIANA** 21 30 27 21 - 99

3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 6-11 (Williams 2-2, Nocioni 2-5, Young 1-1, Igouadala 1-2, Holiday 0-1), Indiana 7-24 (George 2-4, Granger 2-7, Ford 1-1, McRoberts 1-3, Dunleavy 1-1, Posey 0-1, Collison 0-1), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Philadelphia 35 (Brand 10), Indiana 62 (Hibbert 15, Assists—Philadelphia 13 (Pecoulala, Williams 3), Indiana 18 (Hibbert 5), Total Fouls—Philadelphia 26, Indiana 16. Technicals—Turner, Philadelphia defensive three second, Hibbert, A-18,165 (18,165).

## TRAIL BLAZERS 100, KNICKS 95

**PORTLAND 100**  
Aldridge 8-20 4-10 20, Batum 4-6 1-2 10, Camby 1-4 0-0 2, Miller 6-8 6-8 19, Roy 10-23 7-8 29, Oberg 2-3 0-0 4, Fernandez 0-2 0-0 2, Walker 2-5 0-0 9, Turiaf 0-2 0-0 0, Cunningham 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-76 20-30 100

**NEW YORK (95)**  
Gallinari 2-9 0-0 4, Stoudemire 8-17 2-4 18, Mozgov 1-3 0-0 2, Felton 7-14 1-2 16, Fields 3-6 5-6 11, Douglas 5-11 1-1 11, Chandler 8-23 4-22, Walker 2-5 0-0 9, Turiaf 0-2 0-0 2, Mason 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-88 14-25 95

**Portland** 26 18 30 26 - 100  
**New York** 19 25 30 21 - 95

3-Point Goals—Portland 6-13 (Roy 1-4, Miller 1-2), Matthews 1-2, Fernandez 1-2, Batum 1-3), New York 7-28 (Walker 3-5, Chandler 3-9, Felton 1-4, Ewing 0-1, Stoudemire 1-3, Gallinari 0-3, Douglas 0-4), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Portland 52 (Aldridge 10), New York 59 (Chandler 16), Assists—Portland 22 (Miller 10), New York 16 (Felton 5), Total Fouls—Portland 22, New York 24. Technicals—Mozgov, Stoudemire, A-19,763 (19,763).

## KINGS 107, CAVALIERS 104

**SACRAMENTO (107)**  
Casspi 0-2 0-0, Landry 8-11 1-17, Cousins 5-10 4-6 4, Fernandez 0-1 0-0 0, Evans 6-20 7-9 21, Dalemert 2-3 0-0 4, Thompson 3-7 2-2 8, Garcia 4-2 2-4, Head 1-2 0-0 3, Jackson 1-1 0-0 2, Greene 0-0 0-0 0, Wright 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 40-77 18-24 107

**CLEVELAND (104)**  
Moon 3-7 1-7, Hickson 4-11 7-9 15, Varejao 3-6 2-6 8, Sessions 9-13 4-21, Parker 5-9 1-12, Gibson 8-16 1-10 20, Jamison 1-7 0-0 2, Hollins 2-4 2-2 6, Harris 0-1 0-0 0, J.Williams 4-6 3-4 13, Totals 39-80 20-29 104

## GAME PLAN

### TV SCHEDULE

**AUTO RACING**  
11 a.m.  
ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Amp Energy 500

7 p.m.  
ESPN — NHRA, Las Vegas Nationals, final eliminations (same-day tape)

**GOLF**  
7 a.m.  
TGC — European PGA Tour, Andalucia Masters, final round

10 a.m.  
TGC — LPGA, Hana Bank Championship, final round (same-day tape)

Noon  
TGC — Nationwide Tour Championship, final round

2:30 p.m.  
TGC — Champions Tour, AT&T Championship, final round

5:30 p.m.  
TGC — Asia Pacific Classic Malaysia, final round (same-day tape)

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
6 p.m.  
FOX — World Series, Game 4, San Francisco at Texas

### MOTORSports

**3 p.m.**  
SPEED — MotoGP World Championship (same-day tape)

**4 p.m.**  
SPEED — MotoGP Moto2 (same-day tape)

**NBA BASKETBALL**  
5 p.m.  
FSN — Utah at Oklahoma City

**NFL FOOTBALL**  
11 a.m.  
CBS — Denver vs. San Francisco, at London

FOX — Green Bay at N.Y. Jets

2:15 p.m.  
FOX — Minnesota at New England

6:15 p.m.  
NBC — Pittsburgh at New Orleans

**SOCCER**  
6 p.m.  
ESPN2 — MLS Western Conference Semifinals, first leg, Los Angeles at Seattle

**TENNIS**  
11 a.m.  
ESPN2 — WTA Tour, Sony Ericsson Championships, championship match (same-day tape)

Minnesota at New England, 2:15 p.m.  
Seattle at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Arizona, 2:15 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 6:20 p.m.  
**Open N.E.** Giants, Philadelphia, Chicago, Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland

**Monday's Game**  
Houston at Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.

**How the AP Top 25 Fared Saturday**  
No. 1 Oregon (8-0) beat No. 24 Southern Cal 53-32.  
Next: vs. Washington, Saturday.  
No. 2 Boise State (7-0) beat Louisiana Tech 49-20.  
Tuesday, Next: vs. Hawaii, Saturday.  
No. 3 Auburn (9-0) beat Mississippi 51-31. Next: vs. Chattanooga, Saturday.  
No. 4 TCU (8-0) at UNLV, late. Next: at No. 8 Utah, Saturday.  
No. 5 Michigan State (8-1) lost to No. 18 Iowa 37-6.  
Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.  
No. 6 Alabama (7-1) did not play. Next: at No. 12 LSU, Saturday.  
No. 7 Missouri (7-1) lost to No. 14 Nebraska 31-17.  
Next: at Texas Tech, Saturday.  
No. 8 Utah (8-0) beat Air Force 28-23. Next: vs. No. 4 TCU, Saturday.  
No. 9 Wisconsin (7-1) did not play. Next: at Purdue, Saturday.  
No. 10 Ohio State (8-1) beat Minnesota 52-10. Next: vs. Penn State, Saturday, Nov. 13.  
No. 11 Oklahoma (6-1) vs. Colorado, late. Next: at Texas A&M, Saturday.  
No. 12 LSU (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 6 Alabama, Saturday.  
No. 13 Stanford (7-1) beat Washington 41-0. Next: vs. No. 15 Arizona, Saturday.  
No. 14 Nebraska (7-1) beat No. 7 Missouri 31-17. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.  
No. 15 Arizona (7-1) beat UCLA 29-21. Next: at No. 13 Stanford, Saturday.  
No. 16 Florida State (6-2) lost to N.C. State 28-24. Thursday, Next: vs. North Carolina, Saturday.  
No. 17 South Carolina (6-2) beat Tennessee 38-24. Thursday, Next: vs. No. 19 Arkansas, Saturday.  
No. 18 Iowa (6-2) beat No. 5 Michigan State 37-6.  
No. 2 Miami (5-3) lost to Virginia 24-19. Next: vs. Maryland, Saturday.  
No. 23 Mississippi State (7-2) beat Kentucky 24-17. Next: at No. 6 Alabama, Saturday, Nov. 13.  
No. 24 Southern Cal (5-3) lost to No. 1 Oregon 53-32. Next: vs. Arizona State, Saturday.  
No. 25 Baylor (7-2) beat Texas 30-22. Next: at No. 20 Oklahoma State, Saturday.

Jeong Jang	73-68-141	-3
Jiyai Shin	73-68-141	-3
Bo-Bea Kim	73-69-142	-3
Kristy McPherson	73-69-142	-2
Hye-Youn Kim	72-70-142	-2
Sun Young Yoo	72-70-142	-2
In-Kyung Kim	72-70-142	-2
Stacy Lewis	71-71-142	-2
Cristie Kerr	71-71-142	-2
Jeon Young Lee	70-71-142	-2
Amy Hung	69-73-142	-2
Jung-Min Lee	75-68-143	-1
Paula Creamer	72-71-143	-1
Callirina Matthew	72-71-143	-1
Karen Stupples	71-72-143	-1
Maria Hjorth	71-72-143	-1
Meena Lee	71-72-143	-1
Katherine Hull	70-73-143	-1
Michelle Wie	70-73-143	-1

## Champions Tour AT&T Championship Saturday

**At Oak Hills Country Club San Antonio**  
Purse: \$1,750,000  
Yardage: 6,735 - Par 71  
Second Round

Larry Nelson 65-67-132 -10  
Jay Don Blake 69-64-133 -9  
Steve Lowery 66-67-133 -9  
Jeff Sloman 65-68-133 -9  
Chien Siun Lu 68-66-134 -9  
Mark Spillie 66-68-134 -9  
John Cook 65-69-134 -8  
Mark Wiebe 67-69-134 -8  
Olin Browne 68-67-135 -7  
Bernhard Langer 69-67-136 -6  
Keith Clearwater 68-68-136 -6  
Steve Haskins 68-68-136 -6  
Eduardo Romero 67-69-136 -6  
Larry Mize 67-69-136 -6  
Bub Bryan 66-70-136 -6  
Mark Calcavecchia 66-70-136 -6  
Fred Funk 65-71-136 -6  
Hale Irwin 69-68-137 -5  
Corey Pavin 69-68-137 -5  
Jay Haas 68-69-137 -5  
Phil Blackmar 68-69-137 -5  
Ted Schulz 68-69-137 -5  
Fred Funk 68-69-137 -5  
Mike Golecki 69-68-138 -4  
Morris Hataelsky 69-68-138 -4  
Gil Morgan 68-70-138 -4  
Mark James 68-70-138 -4  
Dan Forsman 66-72-138 -4  
Gene Jones 69-70-138 -4  
Mark O'Meara 70-69-139 -3  
Trevor Dodds 69-70-139 -3  
Tim Simpson 68-71-139 -3  
Jay Delsing 68-71-139 -3  
Brad Bryant 71-68-139 -3  
Tom Purtzer 71-68-139 -3  
Kirk Handeifel 66-73-139 -3

## HOCKEY

**NHL All Times MDT EASTERN**

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Philadelphia	11	6	4	1	13	34	27
Pittsburgh	12	6	5	1	13	38	28
N.Y. Rangers	10	5	4	1	11	31	30
N.Y. Islanders	14	5	2	10	11	31	37
New Jersey	11	3	7	1	7	19	36

NORTHEAST	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Montreal	11	7	3	1	15	29	25
Boston	8	6	2	0	12	24	11
Toronto	10	5	4	1	11	23	23
Ottawa	11	4	6	1	9	26	35
Buffalo	12	3	7	2	8	30	38

SOUTHEAST	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	10	7	2	1	15	35	30
Washington	10	6	4	0	12	27	23
Atlanta	11	5	4	2	12	36	40
Carolina	10	5	5	0	10	25	30
Florida	9	4	5	0	8	24	21

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Chicago	13	7	5	1	15	39	37
St. Louis	9	6	1	2	14	26	17
Detroit	9	6	2	1	13	28	24
Nashville	10	5	2	3	13	25	25
Columbus	10	6	4	0	12	24	29

NORTHWEST	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Colorado	11	6	4	1	13	39	39
Calgary	10	6	4	0	12	31	27
Vancouver	9	4	3	2	10	24	24
Minnesota	10	4	4	2	10	26	27
Edmonton	9	3	4	2	8	28	33

PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Los Angeles	10	7	3	0	14	31	24
Dallas	10	6	4	0	12	32	27
San Jose	8	4	3	1	9	24	23
Phoenix	10	3	4	3	9	23	29
Anaheim	11	4	6	1	9	27	37

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

## BASEBALL

### 2010 World Series

All Times MDT  
**Wednesday, Oct. 27**  
San Francisco 11, Texas 4  
**Thursday, Oct. 28**  
San Francisco 9, Texas 0  
**Saturday, Oct. 30**  
Texas 4, San Francisco 2, San Francisco leads series 2-1  
**Sunday, Oct. 31**  
San Francisco (Bumgarner 7-6) at Texas (Hunter 13-4), 6:20 p.m.

**Monday, Nov. 1**  
San Francisco (Linceseum 10-1) at Texas (Lee 12-9), 5:57 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 3**  
Texas at San Francisco, if necessary, 5:57 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 4**  
Texas at San Francisco, if necessary, 5:57 p.m.

## World Series Box RANGERS 4, GIANTS 2

**San Francisco** ab r h bi  
Atorres cf 4 1 0 0  
Fschnz 2b 4 1 0 0  
A.Huff lf 3 0 1 0  
Posey c 3 0 1 0  
Burrell if 3 0 1 0  
C.Ross rf 3 0 1 0  
Urbie 3b 4 0 0 0  
Sandow dh 3 0 0 0  
Renteri ss 3 0 0 0  
Totals 31 2 5 2  
**Texas** ab r h bi  
E-Renteria (1) dp 3 0 0 0  
G-Renteria (1) 0B 3 0 0 0  
L-OB-San Francisco 5  
Texas 5, 2B-A Huff (2), N.Cruz (2), HR-A.Torres (1), C.Ross (1), J.Hampton (1), Moreland (1), SB-Kinsler (1), CS-Guerrero (1).

## BASKETBALL

### NBA All Times MDT EASTERN

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	2	0	1.000	-
Boston	2	1	.667	½
Toronto	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	2	.333	1½
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	2½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	3	0	1.000	-
Olando	2	1	.667	1
Orlando	1	1	.500	1½
Washington	2	2	.500	2½
Charlotte	0	3	.000	3

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	2	1	.667	-
Chicago	1	1	.500	



Texas Rangers first baseman Mitch Moreland, left, is congratulated by Rangers manager Ron Washington after hitting a three-run home run during the second inning of Game 3 of the World Series against the San Francisco Giants Saturday in Arlington, Texas.

AP photo

## Lewis handcuffs S.F. Giants, Rangers close World Series gap

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Hey, you Longhorns, Aggies and Horned Frogs.

Colby Lewis and the Texas Rangers threw the biggest tailgate party of them all, beating San Francisco 4-2 on Saturday night and cutting the Giants' edge in the World Series to 2-1.

Rookie Mitch Moreland hit an early three-run homer, Josh Hamilton later launched a 426-foot shot and the Rangers, in the franchise's 50th season, became the first team from Texas to win a Series game.

"I was just really excited to come back home. I knew with these fans out here we had a definite advantage," Lewis said. "It was just a thing of comfortability."

Just in time, in fact, coming off a pair of thumpings in San Francisco.

"This shifted," Hamilton said.

Game 3 marked the first time the Series visited the Metroplex. On a college football weekend, the parking lots filled up early with

flying pigskins and fine BBQ smoke.

But Lewis and the Rangers showed there was still a place in the Lone Star State for baseball, too. And they certainly brought more joy than the Cowboys, whose gleaming stadium is just a few Hamilton-sized drives away.

Former President George W. Bush toured the Texas clubhouse before the game — previously a Rangers part-owner, he gave pep talks to individual players.

Then Big Tex himself, Nolan Ryan, jazzed the largest crowd in the history of Rangers Ballpark by cranking up for the ceremonial first toss. The Rangers' part-owner brought his heater — at 68 mph, pretty swift for a 63-year-old guy wearing dress pants and a tie.

Lewis took over after that. He worked around solo home runs by Cody Ross — the fifth of the postseason for the NL championship series MVP — in the seventh inning and Andres Torres in the eighth. The Giants eventually

brought the tying run to the plate, but reliever Darren O'Day retired Buster Posey to end the eighth.

Texas manager Ron Washington finally brought in Neftali Feliz, and the rocket-armed closer pitched a perfect ninth for his first save of the postseason. Washington was criticized in the first two games at San Francisco for leaving Feliz in the bullpen while the Giants broke away.

Feliz struck out two, cheered on by Ryan, Bush and their wives in the front row next to the Texas dugout. As fireworks exploded overhead and Texas swing music blared, Bush leaned over and kissed Ryan's wife, Ruth.

The Rangers looked more like themselves with Vladimir Guerrero back in the DH spot. The other Texas big bats chimed in, with Hamilton hitting his fifth home run of the postseason.

Moreland homered from the ninth spot in the lineup.

"It's a different league, and that's the American League,"

Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. "Their guy got a big hit."

No team in World Series history has overcome a 3-0 deficit and now Texas won't have to try, either. Rangers starter Tommy Hunter, especially good at home, faces rookie Madison Bumgarner in Game 4 tonight.

Lewis picked up where he left off in the AL championship series, where he finished off the defending champion Yankees in Game 6. He's 3-0 this postseason, all of his wins coming after a Texas loss.

Lewis allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings and struck out six. He stopped a Giants team that had become the first NL team to score at least nine runs in back-to-back Series games.

"We needed a well-pitched job," Washington said.

Moreland, promoted to the majors in late July, won a tough at-bat against Jonathan Sanchez with a three-run homer in the second on the ninth pitch.



Chicago Bulls forward James Johnson dunks against the Detroit Pistons during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game in Chicago.

AP photo

## Rose lights up Pistons in Bulls win

CHICAGO — Derrick Rose matched a career high with 39 points and the Chicago Bulls staged a big rally to beat the Detroit Pistons 101-91 on Saturday night.

Chicago trailed by 21 early in the third quarter and was still down 86-73 about three minutes into the fourth when it went on a 19-2 run to pull out a dramatic win in the home opener.

Rose was serenaded by "MVP! MVP!" chants down the stretch, and he certainly played like one, scoring eight in the final period, but he had help.

Joakim Noah had 15 points and 17 rebounds. Taj Gibson scored 11. James Johnson wound up with eight points and nine rebounds, and the Bulls delivered in the end after coming up short down the stretch in the opener against Oklahoma City.

Chicago overcame a spectacular first half by former Bulls star Ben Gordon, who scored all of his 21 points before intermission, and held the Pistons to 4-of-21 shooting in the fourth, making them 0-3 for the first time since they dropped the first four games of the 1999-2000 season.

### HORNETS 99, SPURS 90

SAN ANTONIO — Chris Paul scored 25 points and New Orleans emerged as the only unbeaten team in the Southwest Division.

David West added 18 points and the Hornets got first-year coach Monty Williams off to a 3-0 start after a win over his former coach and mentor, Gregg Popovich.

Tony Parker scored 13 points only hours after signing a four-year extension worth \$50 million, but the Spurs shot miserably in the third quarter and never recovered. Manu Ginobili led San Antonio with 23 points.

### BUCKS 98, BOBCATS 88

MILWAUKEE — Brandon Jennings had his first career triple-double with 20 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists in the Bucks' victory in their home opener.

Andrew Bogut added 14 points, eight rebounds and four blocks for Milwaukee.

With Bogut back manning the middle, the 21-year-old Jennings was free to roam and make plays for Milwaukee's first win in the matchup of 0-2 Eastern Conference playoff teams from last season.

### HAWKS 99, WIZARDS 95

ATLANTA — Joe Johnson scored 14 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter and the Hawks remained unbeaten, winning their home opener.

After opening with wins at Memphis and Philadelphia, Atlanta gave the home fans their first look at a team that features largely the same roster as last year's playoff team but a new motion offense under rookie coach Larry Drew.

### NUGGETS 107, ROCKETS 94

HOUSTON — Al Harrington scored 28 points and Carmelo Anthony had 24 to help Denver ruin Houston's first home game.

Chauncey Billups scored 13 points, Nene had 12 points and 12 rebounds and the Nuggets won in Houston for only the fifth time in the last 18 games there.

### TRAIL BLAZERS 100, KNICKS 95

NEW YORK — Brandon Roy scored 29 points, LaMarcus Aldridge added 20 and unbeaten Portland rallied to spoil the Knicks' home opener.

Andre Miller had 19 points and 10 assists for the Trail Blazers, who improved to 3-0 by erasing a nine-point deficit in the final 5½ minutes. Aldridge hit the tiebreaking free throw with 25.5 seconds left, and both he and Miller made two apiece in the final half-minute.

### GRIZZLIES 109, TIMBERWOLVES 89

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — O.J. Mayo scored 29 points and the Grizzlies finished with a franchise-record 22 steals in the victory.

### KINGS 107, CAVALIERS 104

CLEVELAND — Tyreke Evans scored 21 points and the balanced Kings rallied to get the win.

Omri Casspi added 20 points for Sacramento, which trailed by 16 in the first half. Beno Udrih had 12 points and 11 assists, and rookie DeMarcus Cousins finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

### PACERS 99, 76ERS 86

INDIANAPOLIS — Danny Granger scored 22 points to lead Indiana to the win in its home opener.

Mike Dunleavy scored 16, Darren Collison had 15 points and Roy Hibbert added 14 points and 13 rebounds for the Pacers (2-1).

— The Associated Press

## Crane shoots 66 to take lead in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Ben Crane of the United States birdied three of his last four holes to take a two-shot lead in the Asia Pacific Classic on Saturday.

The 36-year-old Crane finished with a 5-under 66 in the third round for a 16-under total of 197. He was two strokes ahead of Sweden's Carl Pettersson, who also shot a 66.

Singaporean veteran Mardan Mamat had a 65 for a share of third place with four other players, another two shots back. Brian Davis, fellow Englishman Luke Donald and American duo Ryan Moore and Ricky Barnes were also tied for third.

Play was delayed for one hour because of a heavy thunderstorm. When it resumed, Crane had three straight birdies from the 15th to 17th holes.

### MCDOWELL SHARES ANDALUCIA LEAD

SOTOGRADE, Spain — Northern Ireland's Graeme McDowell shot a 1-over 72



AP photo

Ben Crane makes a putt on the No. 1 green during the third round of the Asia Pacific Classic tournament, Saturday.

on Saturday in windy conditions for a share of the third-round lead in the Andalucia Masters with countryman Gareth Maybin.

Maybin had a 70 at Valderrama to match McDowell, the U.S. Open champion, at 6 under.

Ireland's Damien McGrane (70) and Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez (71) were 2 under, and Spain's Sergio Garcia (69) and Thomas Bjorn (71) were 1 under.

Martin Kaymer, who needs to win or finish second to take the top spot in the world ranking from Tiger Woods, had a 70 to drop nine strokes behind the leaders.

### KIM LEADS IN KOREA

INCHEON, South Korea — South Korea's Song-Hee Kim birdied four holes in a row on the front nine and finished with her second straight 4-under 68 for a one-stroke lead over defending champion Na Yeon Choi in the LPGA Hana Bank Championship.

Choi also shot a 68 on Sky 72 Golf Club's Ocean Course.

Vicky Hurst was third at 6 under after a 70. Juli Inkster, the 50-year-old Hall of Famer who bogeyed the final hole last week in Malaysia to finish a stroke behind winner Jimin Kang, was three

strokes back at 5 under after a 68. Inkster is trying to become the oldest LPGA Tour winner.

### NELSON LEADS AT&T CHAMPIONSHIP

SAN ANTONIO — Larry Nelson made a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 4-under 67 and a one-stroke lead over Jay Don Blake, Steve Lowery and Chien Soon Lu in the AT&T Championship, the Champions Tour's final full-field event of the year.

The 63-year-old Nelson, who won the last of his 19 Champions Tour titles in 2004, rebounded on 18 after lipping out a 4-footer and settling for bogey on No. 17. He had a 10-under 132 total on the Oak Hills Country Club course in the event's final year at the A.J. Tillinghast-designed layout.

Blake shot a 64, his best round on the 50-and-over tour. Lowery had a 67, and Chien shot a 68.

— The Associated Press

## Richard Petty Motorsports drivers face uncertain future

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — For Richard Petty Motorsports, simply making it to the racetrack this week was a victory.

The team is facing an uncertain future amid questions about co-owner George Gillett Jr.'s ability to meet the team's financial obligations. Gillett owns the team along with NASCAR icon Richard Petty.

"I wish I had answers," RPM driver AJ Allmendinger said. "I wish I could tell my team guys that it's going to be OK. I wish I could have answers that everybody wants. But I don't."



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Allmendinger is trying to stay focused on racing, and acknowledged that it isn't easy.

"We're here racing a car," Allmendinger said. "Hopefully next weekend we're at Texas racing a car."

Rumors about RPM's shaky financial footing are nothing new, but the speculation reignited when Gillett and business partner Tom

Hicks tried unsuccessfully earlier this month to block a sale of the Liverpool soccer club they owned to John Henry and his New England Sports Ventures group.

RPM is facing the loss of driver Paul Menard — and a lucrative sponsorship deal from his family's chain of home improvement stores — at the end of the season, and granted an early contract release to rising star Kasey Kahne so he could join another team.

Speaking at Martinsville Speedway last weekend, RPM director of competition Robbie Loomis said the team

was moving ahead with plans for 2011.

"There's been a lot of speculation about a lot of things," Loomis said. "There always has been in this sport, but what gives me confidence is that we've always had the ability to move forward."

But driver Elliott Sadler acknowledged there were worries within the team this week that all four of its cars might not even make it to Talladega.

"We're happy to be here, with all the rumors and stuff that we had going on this week," said Sadler, who will not be back with the team

next year. "We didn't really know. But I think when all four cars came down here and we've got all our stuff ready for Texas and we're getting all our stuff ready for Phoenix, that the mood is pretty good."

The RPM situation is being watched closely by driver Marcos Ambrose, who has a deal to drive for the team next season, but now faces the possibility that the team won't be around.

Ambrose says he isn't looking at other options for next season — not yet, anyway.

"I'm fully committed to

them until they tell me the boat's sunk," Ambrose said. "But I'm optimistic, they're working through it, it's looking better every day. I'm looking forward to the opportunity."

Ambrose is optimistic that something will be worked out to keep the team afloat.

"It's the best-case scenario for everybody," Ambrose said. "For the sponsors, for Richard Petty, for NASCAR, for me, the best situation we can do is carry through and fix what we've got. I'm not going to look anywhere else until we exhaust the opportunity."

# Broncos worried national exposure will fade

BOISE (AP) — Boise State faces a potential lack of national exposure when the Broncos join the Mountain West Conference next season, coach Chris Petersen says.

Boise State is in its final year as a member of the Western Athletic Conference. The Broncos have had 35 regular-season games broadcast by ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNU or ABC since 2003. This season the team is likely to appear five more times on the cable giant.

But the Mountain West Conference doesn't have a contract with ESPN. That means ESPN might only have the rights

to two regular-season Boise State games next season, when the team is on the road against non-conference opponents.

Boise State officials say ESPN has been an important part of the team's rise to national prominence.

"It's been as important as anything we've done," Petersen told the *Idaho Statesman*. "Everybody is very concerned about the TV thing. Hopefully that works out how we need it to."

Not being on ESPN could also hurt recruiting of players.

"ESPN, recruiting wise, you



can't beat it," said senior defensive end Ryan Winterswyk. "Everyone has ESPN. That's what you watch. Even if it's a Tuesday night we watch any game that's on. I know high school kids are the same way."

Mountain West games are shown on Versus, CBS College Sports and The Mtn., a channel dedicated to Mountain West athletics.

The conference declined to team with ESPN in 2006.

"It was a reduced rights fee offer as well as we had to commit to, I think it was four, Tuesday and

Wednesday games," Mountain West commissioner Craig Thompson said. "Our board said, 'We're not playing those.'"

The conference eventually got a contract worth \$12 million a year through 2015-2016, about triple what ESPN pays the Western Athletic Conference.

"Given what there was on the table financially, I think it was the best move the league could make," said Utah athletic director Chris Hill, whose program moves to the Pac-12 next year. "There's obviously been some growing pains with the distribution."

As for how national exposure

might influence national ranking, both the Mountain West and WAC had undefeated football champions in 2008 and 2009, and in each of those years the Mountain West champion was ranked higher than the WAC champion.

"I think we'll know (the effect) after we're in it," said Gene Bleymaier, Boise State athletic director. "TCU and Utah, there are two perfect examples of the fact that their programs have excelled and grown and they are where they are. I don't think you can credit all of that to TV, on either side."

# Unbeaten no longer

## 'Huskers trounce Missouri

LINCOLN, Neb. — Roy Helu Jr. rushed for a school-record 307 yards, and No. 14 Nebraska knocked No. 7 Missouri from the ranks of the unbeatens with a 31-17 victory Saturday.

The Cornhuskers (7-1, 3-1 Big 12) held off Missouri after building a 24-0 lead and moved into a first-place tie with the Tigers in the Big 12 North. Nebraska, which ended a 13-game losing streak against Top 10 teams, earned the inside track to the division title by winning the head-to-head meeting.

Missouri (7-1, 3-1) was off to its best start since 1960. The Tigers have lost 17 straight road games against Top 25 opponents since 1997. Helu ran for touchdowns of 66, 73 and 53 yards. The Cornhuskers played without quarterback Taylor Martinez in the second half after he came up hobbling following a hit from Kenji Jackson on a run late in the second quarter. Zac Lee took over to start the third quarter.

Coach Bo Pelini said Martinez had a bruised right leg and should be able to play next week at Iowa State.

Pelini had been concerned about flat performances in recent home games, including a 20-13 loss to Texas two weeks ago, but that wasn't an issue Saturday.

Helu was sensational carrying the offensive load whether Martinez was in or out of the game. He totaled 228 yards after his first 10 carries on his way to breaking the Nebraska record of 294 yards set by Calvin Jones against Kansas in 1991.

Nebraska put heavy pressure on Blaine Gabbert and held him to 18-of-42 passing for 199 yards. He was sacked six times.

### NO. 1 OREGON 53, USC 32

LOS ANGELES — LaMichael James rushed for 239 yards and three touchdowns, Darron Thomas threw three of his four scoring passes to Jeff Maehl and No. 1 Oregon roared back from a second-half deficit.

Thomas passed for 288 yards and Maehl had eight catches for a career-high 145 yards for the high-powered Ducks (8-0, 4-0 Pac-10), who racked up 599 total yards in yet another barn-burning offensive performance.

Oregon still trailed in the third quarter for just the second time all season after USC



Nebraska linebacker Lavonte David (4) celebrates in the second half of Saturday's game against Missouri.

scored two touchdowns in 2½ minutes to take a 32-29 lead, but James led the Ducks to 24 consecutive points to close their first win at the Coliseum since 2000.

### NO. 3 AUBURN 51, MISSISSIPPI 31

OXFORD, Miss. — Cam Newton caught a touchdown pass, to go along with the two TD passes he threw, and Mike Dyer ran for 180 yards for Auburn.

The Tigers (9-0, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) are ranked atop the BCS standings for the first time.

The Rebels (3-4, 1-4) ended Newton's string of four straight 170-yard rushing efforts against SEC defenses, but the Heisman Trophy contender passed for 199. He also caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from receiver Kodi Burns.

### NO. 10 OHIO STATE 52, MINNESOTA 10

MINNEAPOLIS — Terrelle Pryor threw for 222 yards and two touchdowns and Dan Herron rushed for 114 yards and another score in the first half to lead Ohio State.

Pryor completed 18 of 22 passes and also rushed for 55 yards and a touchdown for the Buckeyes (8-1, 4-1 Big Ten), who are trying to ram their way back into the national championship picture.

### NO. 13 STANFORD 41, WASHINGTON 0

SEATTLE — Andrew Luck ran for one score and threw for another, and No. 13 Stanford scored touchdowns on its first four possessions.

The Stanford sophomore completed 19 of 26 passes for 192 yards and added another 92 yards rushing. Stepfan Taylor ran for 97 yards and two touchdowns for Stanford (7-1, 4-1 Pac-10).

### NO. 15 ARIZONA 29, UCLA 21

PASADENA, Calif. — Backup Matt Scott passed for a career-high 319 yards, and Arizona held off UCLA.

Scott, playing for injured starter Nick Foles (knee), was 24 of 36 with one interception and one touchdown. The junior also carried 12 times for 71 yards.

Keola Antolin rushed for 111 yards on 23 carries for the Wildcats (7-1, 4-1 Pac-10), off to their best start since winning seven of their first eight games en route to a 12-1 finish in 1998.

### NO. 17 SOUTH CAROLINA 38, TENNESSEE 24

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Alshon Jeffery's 70-yard touchdown catch broke a fourth-quarter tie and kept South Carolina in control of the SEC East.

The Vols (2-6, 0-5 Southeastern Conference) had rallied back from a 14-point deficit on a pair of touchdown passes from backup quarterback Tyler Bray to tie the game at 24.

### NO. 19 ARKANSAS 49, VANDERBILT 14

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Ryan Mallett threw for a school-record 409 yards and Arkansas beat Vanderbilt.

Mallett topped his own record of 408 yards, set last year against Georgia, and finished 27 of 44 as the Razorbacks (6-2, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) won their second straight game. The junior also threw for three touchdowns, and Arkansas scored 43 straight points after trailing early.

The Commodores (2-6, 1-4) gained 140 yards on their first two possessions, both of which ended in touchdowns as they took a 14-6 first-quarter lead. But Vanderbilt gained only 13 yards the rest of the game.

### NO. 20 OKLAHOMA STATE 24, KANSAS STATE 14

MANHATTAN, Kan., — Brandon Weeden threw two touchdown passes and No. 20 Oklahoma State's high-powered offense overcame the absence of star wide

receiver Justin Blackmon to beat Kansas State 24-14 Saturday afternoon.

Blackmon, suspended for the game after being arrested on a misdemeanor DUI charge, left the Cowboys (7-1 overall, 3-1 Big 12) without the nation's leader in receiving yards per game, total receiving yards, scoring and touchdown catches.

### VIRGINIA 24, NO. 22 MIAMI 19

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Virginia intercepted Miami's backup quarterbacks four times after Jacory Harris was hurt and pulled off the upset.

Virginia (4-4, 1-3 ACC), which had lost nine straight conference games, knocked Harris from the game on a huge hit by John-Kevin Dolce in the second quarter with the score still 0-0.

The Cavaliers beat a ranked team for the first time since defeating No. 21 Georgia Tech 24-17 on Oct. 25, 2008.

### NO. 23 MISSISSIPPI STATE 24, KENTUCKY 17

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Vick Ballard rushed for 103 yards and a touchdown, and Mississippi State relied on its running game and defense.

The Wildcats threatened to tie the game in the final minute, but Mike Hartline's pass was intercepted by Johnthan Banks at the goal line to seal a sixth straight victory for Mississippi State (7-2, 3-2 Southeastern Conference).

### NO. 25 BAYLOR 30, TEXAS 22

AUSTIN, Texas — Robert Griffin III passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and Baylor beat Texas for the first time since 1997.

Baylor trailed 19-10 early in the third quarter before Jay Finley ran 69 yards for a touchdown. Griffin then scored on a 1-yard touchdown run and hit Kendall Wright with a 30-yard scoring pass in the fourth.

— The Associated Press



Utah's Lamar Chapman strips the ball from Air Force tight end Joshua Freeman (81) in the first quarter of Saturday's game at Falcon Stadium in Colorado Springs, Colo.

# No. 8 Utah holds off Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Utah's defense forced five turnovers and stopped the Falcons twice on downs in the final quarter, helping the eighth-ranked Utes hold off Air Force for a 28-23 win Saturday to set up a showdown with No. 4 TCU next weekend.

Safety Greg Bird came up with one big hit after another and Eddie Wide scored twice as the Utes ran their record to 8-0 for the third time in the last seven years.

Utah (5-0 Mountain West) will face its biggest challenge so far this season when it hosts TCU next Saturday, a marquee matchup between two hopeful BCS busters.

Tim Jefferson passed for 201 yards and ran for another 67 as the Falcons (5-4, 3-3) dropped their third straight game. He also threw two interceptions.

Trailing 28-10 in the fourth quarter, Jefferson rallied the Falcons. He turned in a career-long 59-yard touchdown run and later threw a 49-yard TD pass to Kyle Halderman to make it a 28-23 game with 10:22 remaining.

The Falcons went for the

2-point conversion, but Bird stuffed Jefferson at the goal line. Bird later had a big hit on Asher Clark on fourth-and-3, giving the ball back to Utah, which drove into field goal range.

But Joe Phillips' 42-yard attempt clanged off the right goal post, keeping the score 28-23 with just over 3 minutes left. It also halted Phillips' streak of 18 straight makes.

The Falcons again turned the ball over on downs when Jefferson was stopped short on fourth-and-3 at the Falcons 33.

Air Force got the ball back one last time at its 1-yard line with 19 seconds left. The Falcons drove out to the 35, but Jefferson was sacked by Chaz Walker on the game's final play.

These two teams are accustomed to playing close games. Of the previous 13 meetings, only one has been decided by double digits, and last season's game went into overtime, before Wide scored the winner.

The Falcons came in with the top-ranked rushing offense in the country and finished with 210 yards against the Utes, who boast one of the top run defenses.

# Montana State beats Idaho State in OT

POCATELLO — Denarius McGhee's 25-yard touchdown run in overtime gave Montana State a 23-20 victory over Idaho State on Saturday afternoon.

The Bobcats (7-2, 5-1 Big Sky) finished with 527 total offense yards to the Bengals' (1-7, 0-6) 189 yards.

McGhee finished with 29 of 40 for 402 yards and one score in the air and one score on the ground.

C.J. Palmer ran for a touchdown, and Jason Cunningham kicked a field goal. Cunningham had a chance to win the game with four seconds left in regulation, but his 41-yard attempt sailed wide right.

Russel Hill finished with 175 passing yards and two touchdowns for the Bengals, but he was sacked seven times. Brendon Garcia kicked two field goals.

## College scores

### FAR WEST

Arizona 29, UCLA 21  
Arizona St. 42, Washington St. 0  
Colorado St. 38, New Mexico 14  
E. Washington 50, Portland St. 17  
Montana St. 23, Idaho St. 20, OT  
New Mexico St. 29, San Jose St. 27  
Oregon 53, Southern Cal 32  
Oregon St. 35, California 7  
Sacramento St. 40, N. Arizona 10  
San Diego St. 48, Wyoming 38  
Stanford 41, Washington 0  
Utah 28, Air Force 23  
Weber St. 30, Montana 21

### MIDWEST

Illinois 44, Purdue 10  
Iowa 37, Michigan St. 6  
Iowa St. 28, Kansas 16  
Kent St. 33, Ball St. 14  
N. Illinois 28, W. Michigan 21  
Nebraska 31, Missouri 17  
Northwestern 20, Indiana 17  
Ohio 38, Louisiana-Lafayette 31  
Ohio St. 52, Minnesota 10  
Oklahoma St. 24, Kansas St. 14  
Syracuse 31, Cincinnati 7  
Toledo 42, E. Michigan 7  
Tulsa 28, Notre Dame 27

### SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 49, Vanderbilt 14  
Baylor 30, Texas 22  
Texas A&M 45, Texas Tech 27  
**SOUTH**  
Auburn 51, Mississippi 31  
Florida 34, Georgia 31, OT  
Houston 56, Memphis 17  
Louisiana-Monroe 28, Troy 14  
Marshall 16, UTEP 12  
Maryland 62, Wake Forest 14  
Mississippi St. 24, Kentucky 17  
North Carolina 21, William & Mary 17  
North Texas 33, W. Kentucky 6

SMU 31, Tulane 17  
South Carolina 38, Tennessee 24  
UAB 50, Southern Miss. 49, 20T  
UCF 49, East Carolina 35  
Virginia 24, Miami 19

### EAST

Army 29, VMI 7  
Boston College 16, Clemson 10  
Duke 34, Navy 31  
Miami (Ohio) 21, Buffalo 9  
Penn St. 41, Michigan 31  
Pittsburgh 20, Louisville 3  
Temple 30, Akron 0

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# NFL's quiet time over, Jets back to face Pack

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press writer

For those who enjoyed less noise and trash talk than usual in the NFL last weekend, forget about it. The New York Jets are back.

Coming off a bye with a five-game winning string and tied for the best record in the league, the Jets have every right to brag. While they praise today's opponent at the Meadowlands, the Packers, there's been no drop-off in confidence among the Jets since they were away.

Asked about defending the run against a pass-heavy team such as Green Bay, which ranks eighth through the air but 20th on the ground and is without starting running back Ryan Grant, Jets coach Rex Ryan's eyes lit up.

"We'll allow you to run it. If that's what you want to do, go for it," Ryan says. "If you think you can beat us that way, I'm all for it."

Naturally: New York ranks seventh against the run, and even that isn't so accurate, Ryan claims.

"We gave up a couple big runs to their quarterback," he says of the Jets' win over Denver before their bye, "which I think is a little bit misleading when you look at it statistically. That's fine. We'll take the same game plan. Let them run it. That doesn't bother us one bit."

Not much seems to bother the Jets, who won against the Broncos despite their sloppiest game of the season, one in which Mark Sanchez threw his first two interceptions of the year.

"Especially this last game, I was just getting away from some of the fundamentals, holding the ball in one hand, getting my feet set," Sanchez says. "I was pleased with the way we rallied and won the game, but just ball security issues last game, because up to that point I was doing pretty well. You get right back on track and this is a good week to start."

The Packers, 4-3 and tied for the NFC North lead with Chicago, hope they got started on a long run of success by beating Brett Favre and the archrival Vikings last weekend. QB Aaron Rodgers expects it, starting with himself.

"I'm always confident as far as doing fine," Rodgers says. "Obviously, I'd like to play a little bit better as we move into the second half of the season here. Last week was a big win for us. We did some better things on offense. Obviously, we're still not exactly where we want to be yet. ... I just think that there is a sense of urgency personally. I need to start to play a little bit better."

Also Sunday, it's Pittsburgh at New Orleans, Tennessee at San Diego, Minnesota at New England, Seattle at Oakland, Tampa Bay at Arizona, Buffalo at Kansas City, Miami at Cincinnati, Washington at Detroit, Carolina at St. Louis, and Jacksonville at Dallas.

The NFL's international series continues Sunday with a matchup the league can't brag much about, Denver vs. San Francisco at London.

Monday night features an AFC South meeting for first place between Houston and Indianapolis.

Off this week are Philadelphia, Chicago, Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, and the New York Giants.

## PITTSBURGH (5-1) AT NEW ORLEANS (4-3)

The Super Bowl champs are struggling. Just what they don't



New York Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez (6) leads his team against the Green Bay Packers today.

need is a matchup with the NFL's most physical team, which won the previous Super Bowl.

Yet here come the Steelers into New Orleans, where the Saints come off a lopsided loss to Cleveland — Cleveland? — and have the kind of problems the Steelers feast on.

With Reggie Bush and Pierre Thomas injured (neither looks likely to play this Sunday), the Saints haven't run the ball consistently and haven't been as effective beating pressure with screens, swing passes and check-downs. That has forced Drew Brees to be more conventional, and when a defense expects passes — in Pittsburgh's case, it might not even matter what is expected — that spells trouble.

"The disappointing part is you haven't seen the complete team since Week 2 when Reggie went down," Saints linebacker Scott Shanle says. "It absolutely has an effect. I mean, we do a good job of having guys who are backups come in and play good football, but there's a reason why Reggie Bush is Reggie Bush and Pierre Thomas has done what he's done."

## HOUSTON (4-2) AT INDIANAPOLIS (4-2), MONDAY NIGHT

The Texans got rid of their hangover against the Colts with a season-opening romp. They could put Indy in a deep hole by winning this one.

To do so, the Texans must shore up a pass defense that ranks dead last and is yielding nearly 320 yards a game. Houston might have a chance to do that because Peyton Manning's receiving corps has been diminished by injuries. Then again, Indy could bring Marvin Harrison out of retirement and Manning might find him for two scores.

## TENNESSEE (5-2) AT SAN DIEGO (2-5)

If the Chargers really are this bad, the Titans' physical defense and opportunistic ways will expose San Diego's deficiencies rather quickly. San Diego has the most giveaways in the AFC (18) and most fumbles lost in the league (12). Tennessee has the most takeaways (18) and interceptions (12) in the NFL.

The Titans play nice tunes in road games, too, going 3-0 away from Music City. San Diego is the only team Titans coach Jeff Fisher hasn't beaten.

## MINNESOTA (2-4) AT NEW ENGLAND (5-1)

Whether Brett Favre continues his consecutive starts streak (291 for regular season) or sits out, this is a difficult assignment for the bruised (physically and mentally) Vikings. Maybe Randy Moss returning to the place he asked out of earlier this season will inspire Minnesota, which has a relatively easy schedule following this trip.

"If you let stuff like that take a toll on you, you're mentally weak in the first place, and this probably isn't the game for you," Vikings All-Pro DE Jared Allen said. "Our games are going to have a lot of ups and downs, and right now, we're obviously in a valley, so we're trying to get up into a peak."

It's tough to peak against the Patriots, who seem to be hitting their stride, and could be too much for a struggling NFC team with a battered 41-year-old quarterback.

## SEATTLE (4-2) AT OAKLAND (3-4)

A chance for both teams to prove they belong in the playoff conversation. Seattle can take a strong hold on the NFC West with a second straight road win; the Seahawks are one of the league's best home teams and still have five games at Qwest Field.

Raiders fans don't need any help getting up for — or dressing up for — Halloween. But that 59-14 romp past Denver has sent them beyond giddy. If they can stop Seattle's rushing game, the Raiders could prosper.

## TAMPA BAY (4-2) AT ARIZONA (3-3)

Two more teams looking for validation, with the Buccaneers in far better position to do so. Arizona has almost exhausted the QB supply and couldn't have been sloppier in losing at Seattle last Sunday. Tampa is as set as could be with Josh Freeman at quarterback, and is particularly efficient late in games, when it has scored 39 of its 98 points.

The Bucs are a plus-6 in turnover margin, while the Cardinals trail in the NFC at minus-7.

Bucs free safety Cody Grimm goes up against his father, assistant head coach Russ Grimm, and brother Chad, the Cardinals' quality control coach.

## BUFFALO (0-6) AT KANSAS CITY (4-2)

After a 37-34 OT loss at Baltimore, the Bills feel they are

making progress toward that elusive first victory. Then again, they blew a big lead in a very short time against the Ravens, then made critical mistakes at the end to fall again.

Buffalo has the worst run defense in football. The Chiefs, behind Thomas Jones, Jamaal Charles and a quickly developing offensive line, merely have the best rushing attack. A 300-yard ground assault could be in the offing.

## MIAMI (3-3) AT CINCINNATI (2-4)

Let's see, the Dolphins have won all three road games (OK, they've dropped all three at home). They feel they got jobbed last Sunday against Pittsburgh, so they're angry. And they can get after the quarterback, with 17 sacks, including six by Cameron Wake.

Cincinnati found the offensive touch at Atlanta, but has lost three straight and key cornerback Johnathan Joseph is plagued by an ankle injury. Brandon Marshall might have a big day if the Bengals can't manufacture a pass rush; they have only six sacks.

## WASHINGTON (4-3) AT DETROIT (1-5)

If the Redskins sleepwalk against the Lions they'll miss a strong opportunity to enhance their standing in the NFC. Detroit has scored more points than it has allowed, 146-140, and is 1-1 at home, scoring 76 points.

With QB Matthew Stafford expected back from a shoulder injury, the Lions carry some optimism as they come off a bye week.

Washington got four interceptions by DeAngelo Hall last week and forced six turnovers, yet won only 17-14 at Chicago. Donovan McNabb has thrown at least a touchdown and an interception in each of last five games.

## CAROLINA (1-5) AT ST. LOUIS (3-4)

The Panthers finally got a victory, beating self-destructive San Francisco last week. They could be without main running back DeAngelo Williams (foot), and the Rams' career rushing leader, Steven Jackson, had surgery on a broken ring finger on Monday.

St. Louis is showing a decent pass rush led by DE James Hall with 6½ sacks. The Panthers are very vulnerable in that area, allowing 18 sacks already.

## JACKSONVILLE (3-4) AT DALLAS (1-5)

It's become easy to write off the Cowboys, who will be without Tony Romo for most of the rest of the season. Dallas has dropped to beyond disappointing with its inability to make or stop big plays — tackling in the open field has been a particular problem — and penchant for turnovers and penalties.

Still, the Jaguars aren't much better and have lost 11 fumbles. Their minus-10 turnover margin is worst in the league.

## DENVER (2-5) VS. SAN FRANCISCO (1-6) AT LONDON

Not much of a classic for the NFL's international series. The last time these teams met on a neutral field in a game that counted, the 49ers won the Super Bowl 55-10 in New Orleans in 1990. Denver yielded 59 points at home to Oakland last week.

Not that any of those numbers mean much with these two also-rans when they face off in London at Wembley. Hopefully, the huge crowd won't get turned off to "American football."

## Brett Favre dares Childress to break 'The Streak'

Underwhelming, under investigation and now hobbled by a bum ankle, Brett Favre is either the toughest sonofagun ever to play football or simply the most self-absorbed.

Either way, he's daring Vikings coach Brad Childress to risk a mutiny by sitting him down today against the Patriots.

Favre hasn't said as much, at least not directly, about what is expected to be a game-time decision. His latest dispatch, sent to ESPN.com on Saturday afternoon, was that his injuries had healed significantly and that he expected to start.

Then again, Favre hardly has to plead his case. His name has turned up on the NFL's weekly injury list nearly four dozen times over the last decade — with ailments stretching from the top of his head to the tips of his toes — and every one of his coaches over that span has given him the benefit of the doubt.

That's how

the most venerated streak in sports reached 291 consecutive regular-season starts.

The number is so daunting that even if Childress holds him out today against New England, Favre's closest pursuer, Colts quarterback Peyton Manning, couldn't equal it until the third game of the 2016 season.

Small wonder Favre's reputation for playing hurt has reached almost-mythic proportions and won him the unquestioned loyalty of teammates everywhere he's played.

"It's going to take the sky to fall for him not to go out there," said Minnesota tight end Visanthe Shiancoe, "because he's a fighter."

Favre has done nothing to discourage that notion. If anything, he's embellished it.

"I've always had a knack for healing, I think, quicker than maybe most people," Favre said earlier this week. "I've been able to play with different types of injuries that probably most people wouldn't have attempted."

Yet none of those other coaches had more to lose by benching Favre than Childress.

His team is 2-4 and fast fading from play-off contention as the quarterback struggles through one of his most unproductive starts ever. Making matters worse, the Vikings were a popular preseason Super Bowl pick just months after losing the NFC championship in New Orleans, when another risky Favre gambit at the end of regulation failed.

Despite clashing more than once over how the Vikings offense should be run, it was Childress who doubled down. He dispatched three of Minnesota's team leaders to Mississippi during the offseason to persuade Favre to return, and may have ceded control of his locker room along the way.

Last year at Carolina, cameras caught the two barking at each other over Childress' decision to yank Favre from the game. But in a telling sign, Favre simply refused to come out. One measure of how tense the situation has grown came after last week's loss at Green Bay, when Childress uncharacteristically called out his quarterback.

The latest came Friday after practice, when Childress was asked to assess Favre's mobility.

"Better than an iron deer on the lawn," he said tersely.

Childress describes himself as "a flat-line guy," but there's no doubt he's feeling the pressure. He's thick-skinned and understated in the way tough guys from the Midwest are, but unyielding when he thinks he's right.

Yet Childress has afforded Favre more leeway than any other quarterback who ran his offense and bankrolled a five-year contract extension based largely on the results of last season. So far this season, he's had to earn every penny.

Childress knows exactly how much Favre values the streak and by contrast, how much of a gamble replacing him with unproven backup Tavaris Jackson would be. But he's fed up with the turnovers, and desperate to turn things around.

Earlier in the week, Childress was asked whether he thought about being the coach who ended the streak when he renewed his pursuit of Favre.

"You really don't go get a guy and focus about what the end play is, how he's going to die. That would be a little morbid, wouldn't it?" Childress said. "You're talking about what's going to finish. We're talking about a streak, a number, and statistics."

Actually, what we're talking about plain and simple is a power struggle between coach and quarterback. This isn't the time-tested relationship that developed between Bill Walsh and Joe Montana, or even Favre and Mike Holmgren.

"I don't want to go out there for one play; I don't want to go out there for three plays. If I am able to play, I want to play the whole game and give us a chance to win," Favre said, staking out his position.

"I know it makes for good TV talking about the streak. Will it end? Will this be the injury that stops him? Whether it ends this week or whether it ends at the end of the year, it ends."

What remains to be seen — whatever call Childress finally makes — is whether it ends the Vikings' chances of a comeback in the bargain.

Jim Litke



## Report: Favre expects to start against Patriots

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Brett Favre expects to start for the Minnesota Vikings against the New England Patriots today despite two fractures in his left ankle, according to a report by ESPN.

The network reported Saturday that Favre said in a telephone interview his injuries have healed significantly and that he plans to start, which would extend his record streak of consecutive regular-season starts to 292 games.

Favre wore a walking boot the first three

days of the week and did not practice until Friday, when he only participated on a limited basis.

Favre was injured in a loss to the Green Bay Packers last weekend. He said Wednesday that he wanted to play to try and help the Vikings (2-4) turn things around after a slow start to the season.

Minnesota coach Brad Childress said Friday he "probably will" wait until the last hours before the kickoff to decide

whether Favre starts. He said his decision will be based on "Can he protect himself? And what gives us the best chance to win?"

The Associated Press left messages for the Vikings and Childress seeking comment. The team was on its way to Boston on Saturday.

Favre was listed questionable on the injury report on Friday, a status that means he has a 50-50 chance of playing in the game.



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## Jones, Turner compete at Huntsman World Senior Games

Terry Jones of Paul and Kenneth Turner of Burley recently participated in the Huntsman Senior World Games in St. George, Utah. Jones' Fresno Sharpshooters won the silver medal in 3-on-3 basketball, losing to a team from Delaware in the gold medal game. He won the Hot Shot basketball shooting event (one minute to shoot from five designated areas), earning 46 points. Jones and Turner competed in the free throw and 3-point competition, with Jones making 23 of 25 free throws and five of six 3-pointers to win the bronze medal. Jones and Turner also played for the Idaho Russets in 5-on-5 basketball in the age 60-65 division, losing in the bronze medal game. The Huntsman Senior World Games feature basketball, softball, volleyball, swimming, archery, golf, bowling, horseshows, ping pong and shooting and included more than 10,000 athletes ages 50 and older. For more information on the games, visit <http://www.huntsmanworldseniorgames.com>.



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## Idaho black belt testing held

Pil Sung Martial Arts hosted the annual Idaho black belt testing Oct. 16 in Rupert. Pictured, from left, front row: Fernando Larios and Felix Duppong; second row: Paul Pugh, Kaitlin Wilcox, Nikki Praegitzer, Jessica Woodward, Jeffrey Sjolholm, Neka Bethke and Sarah Woodward; back row: Kristie Pugh, Ray Farnsworth, Senior Master Bob McClure, Chief Master Jay Hartwell, Master Bill Fulcher, Senior Master Don Rider, Senior Master BJ Bryant, Chuck Duppong and Liliana Suanero-Nava. Larios and Duppong both earned their first-degree black belt, while Sjolholm, Kaitlin and Master Fulcher all mid-termed and passed their respective ranks.



Courtesy photos

## Woodward earns 2nd-degree black belt

Sarah Woodward, center, pictured with Chief Master Jay Hartwell and Master Bill Fulcher, endured two days of testing to earn her second-degree black belt on Oct. 23.



## Larios, Pezzaniti earn black belts

Fernando Larios and Stephanie Pezzaniti, pictured with Master Bill Fulcher, recently received their black belts after two days of testing.



## Duppong earns black belt

Felix Duppong, pictured with Master Fulcher recently received his black belt after a two days of testing at Pil Sung Martial Arts in Rupert.



Courtesy photo

## Jerome hosts Blossom Fist seminar

Chief Instructor Bill Owens, the founder of Blossom Fist, also known as the Cascos Martial Art Training System, recently held a seminar at Jerome Martial Arts Academy. Owens teaches a system that is a blend of techniques derived from several older martial art styles including Kempo Karate, Chinese Kung-Fu, Brazilian Capoeira, Filipino Arnis and Kusema Vijiiti the Talking Sticks. It is aimed at developing self-discipline, self-appreciation, self-respect, confidence, humility, integrity, honesty and loyalty. Jerome Martial Art Academy, which opened in 1985, is an associated extension school of Owens. Dale Shropshire, a fifth-degree black belt who operates the Jerome academy, has been a student of Owens and the Cascos Martial Art Training System for more than 27 years. Shropshire, far left on back row, and Owens, far right on back row, are pictured with some of the seminar participants.

## BOWLING

### MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS

**MEN'S SERIES:** R.D. Aderna 656, Kyle Mason 601, Harvey McCoy 597, Stan Visser 585.

**MEN'S GAMES:** R.D. Aderna 279, Kyle Mason 226, Anthony Pato 215, Stan Visser 205.

**LADIES SERIES:** Ida Countryman 566, Amanda Crider 548, Suzanne McCoy 494, Cindy Price 489.

**LADIES GAMES:** Ida Countryman 258, Amanda Crider 201, April Visser 186, Suzanna McCoy 182.

### COMMERCIAL

**SERIES:** Jody Bryant 64, Trevor Wakley 654, Leon Klimes 586, John Bonnett 577.

**GAMES:** Trevor Wakley 247, Jody Bryant 226, Leon Klimes 225, Bruce Major 224.

### MASON TROPHY

**SERIES:** Julie Capurro 554, Dot Van Hook 526, Glenda Barrutia 521, Kathy McClure 516.

**GAMES:** Julie McClure 209, Julie Capurro 201, Dot Van Hook 195, Shirley Brill 180, Glenda Barrutia 180.

### VALLEY

**SERIES:** Tony Cowan 778, Mike Tackett 746, Jim Bails 708, Jerry Miller 690.

**GAMES:** Tony Cowan 300, Jerry Miller 290, Mike Tackett 268, Jim Bails 259.

### 50 PLUS SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Myron Schroeder 648, Charles Lewis 569, JB Thomason 566, Gene Schulte 562, Roy Couch 562.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Myron Schroeder 245, Roy Couch 225, Bud Whismore 221, Charles Lewis 213.

**LADIES SERIES:** Bernie Smith 499, Vi Croshaw 496, Sharon Knudson 492, Gloria Harder 489.

**LADIES GAMES:** Vi Croshaw 196, Linda Vining 186, Bernie Smith 181, Dot Moody 179.

### THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Jody Bryant 696, Kasey Jeroue 683, Zach Black 679, Tony Cowan 647.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Tony Cowan 268, Jody Bryant 256, Kasey Jeroue 248, Zach Black 244.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kelsie Bryant 564, Cindy Price 561, Beverly O'Conner 524, Donna Rhyne 500, Tawnia Bryant 500.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kelsie Bryant 200, Beverly O'Conner 198, Cindy Price 196, Edie Barkley 186.

### EARLY FRIDAY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Trevor Wakley 705, Jody Bryant 698, Mike Goodson 587, Jared Ashmead 585.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Trevor Wakley 289, Nia Mathews 270, Jody Bryant 265, Norm Hatke 237.

**LADIES SERIES:** Diana Rebollozo 524, Krista Wakley 511, Julie Shaffer 497, Lynn Ashmead 451.

**LADIES GAMES:** Julie Shaffer 225, Krista Wakley 204, Diana Rebollozo 180, Lynn Ashmead 177.

### SUNSET BOWL, BUHL MONDAY YABA

**BOYS' SERIES:** Chaz Hicks 314, Adam Mings 294.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Chaz Hicks 122, Adam Mings 119.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Julieanne Nejezchleba 320, Alexis Brack 241.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Julieanne Nejezchleba 144, Alexis Brack 98.

### PINBUSTERS

**SERIES:** T.J. Carender 711, Dee Maier 674, Mitch Olsen 671, Dirk McAllister 660.

**GAMES:** Mitch Olsen 300, Dee Maier 267, T.F. Carender 255, Jason Moon 245.

### SUNSET SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Gene Schroeder 578.

**LADIES SERIES:** Lois Tomlinson 495.

**LADIES GAMES:** Lois Tomlinson 183.

### LUCKY STRIKERS

**SERIES:** Mandi Olson 549, Lois Tomlinson 502.

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**GAMES:** June Sherrill 212, Mandi Olson 195.

### MASON TROPHY

**SERIES:** Dixie Schroeder 443.

**GAMES:** Dixie Schroeder 171.

### SPARE PAIRS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Dirk McCallister 623.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Josh Kennedy 248.

**LADIES SERIES:** Darla McCallister 586.

**LADIES GAMES:** Darla McCallister 221.

### STARLITE

**MEN'S SERIES:** Matt Olson 751.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Dee Maier 300.

**LADIES SERIES:** Darla McCallister 585.

**LADIES GAMES:** Darla McCallister 224.

### BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Jake Carnahan 659, Jonathan Vauaagh 595, Randy Sunde 542, Joe Harkins 537.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Jake Carnahan 258, James Stewart 217, Jonathan Vaughan 213, Paul Gosnell 205.

**LADIES SERIES:** Emily Cook 465, Nicole Bell 435, Ludy Harkins 416, Pam Gosnell 406.

**LADIES GAMES:** Emily Cook 174, Stephanie Olson 168, Debbie Westburg 168, Ludy Harkins 160.

### MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES

**MEN'S SERIES:** Dennis Seckel 638, Kevin Hamblin 633, Dave Wilson 602, Rick Morrow 600.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Kevin Hamblin 247, Dennis Seckel 234, Terry Rogers 215, Terry McKnight 213.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kay Puschel 596, Michele Seckel 543, Tonia Collins 527, Lorenia Rodriguez 507.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kay Puschel 211, Michele Seckel 197, Lorenia Rodriguez 195, Tonia Collins 189.

### SH-BOOM

**MEN'S SERIES:** Kelly Jeroue 637, Rick Ceperich 628, Nick Parsons 581, Clint Koyle 568.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Kelly Jeroue 256, Nick Parsons 251, Rick Ceperich 242, Chris Driscoll 215.

**LADIES SERIES:** Stacey Lanier 564, Barbara Reynolds 519.

**LADIES GAMES:** Stacey Lanier 222, Barbara Reynolds 188.

### MID MORNING MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Josh Groves 615, Dave Wilson 608, Jerry Seabolt 605, Maury Miller 599.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Maury Miller 267, Dave Wilson 246, Jerry Seabolt 229, Carey Moser 221.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kim Leazer 529, Kimberlie Kepner 493, Bonnie Draper 475, Ada Perrine 475.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kim Leazer 198, Kimberlie Kepner 180, Bonnie Draper 168, Ada Perrine 168.

### TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS

**SERIES:** Evelyn Haslam 520, Amber Beguhl 490, Veann Jacobson 474, Sondra Hill 467.

**GAMES:** Amber Beguhl 205, Evelyn Haslam 189, Veann Jacobson 186, Edith Sutherland 165.

### LATECOMERS

**SERIES:** Kristy Rodriguez 557, Susan Kepner 554, Sherry Blass 529, Lisa Allen 505.

**GAMES:** Kristy Rodriguez 223, Sherry Blass 193, Susan Kepner 192, Donna Kruger 178.

### C.S.I. TUESDAY

**MEN'S SERIES:** Jake Carnahan 702, Cody McKnight 527, Robbie Jerome 511, Jared Purcell 440.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Jake Carnahan 248, Robbie Jerome 205, Cody McKnight 198, Jared Purcell 184.

**LADIES SERIES:** Shammae Patchett 343, Jessica Price 273, Amber Haycock 231.

**LADIES GAMES:** Shammae Patchett 130, Amber Haycock 105, Jessica Price 101.

### TUESDAY MAJORS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Anthony Vest 616, Cody Worden 607, Tyler Black 553, Anthony Brady 533.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Cody Worden 244, Watt Berg 224, Anthony Vest 220, Steven Maher 204, Steven Maher 204, Anthony Brady 204.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Kati Jo Moses 561, Megan McAllister 473, Paige Maher 457, Kaitlyn Klassen 431.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Kati Jo Moses 197, Paige Maher 168, Megan McAllister 162, Erica Reeves 160, Kaitlyn Klassen 160.

### MEN CONSOLIDATED

**SERIES:** Cobey Magee 723, Kaylan Petersen 719, Rocky Bennett 713, Tony Cowan 709.

**GAMES:** Cobey Magee 289, Kaylan Petersen 268, Tony Cowan 268, Dave Overlin 267.

### MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Gary Hartruff 552, Duke Stimpson 482, Bob Chalfanat 471, Ken Cameron 447.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Gry Hartruff 212, Duke Stimpson 184, Cy Bullers 170, Bob Chalfant 169.

**LADIES SERIES:** Tina Holland 496, Jean McGuire 447, Shirley Kunsman 439, Betty Taylor 421.

**LADIES GAMES:** Tina Holland 178, Jean McGuire 167, Jeannine Bennett 158, Shirley Kunsman 154.

### LADIES CLASSIC

**SERIES:** Georgia Randall 579, Kay Puschel 539, Shirley Long 512, Teya Moses 499.

**GAMES:** Georgia Randall 211, Teya Moses 201, Carol Quaintance 199, Kay Puschel 187.

### C.S.I. THURSDAY

**MEN'S SERIES:** Luther Haynes 529, Ryan Larson 374, Robert Stephens 336, Austin Humphries 329.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Luther Haynes 201, Ryan Larson 147, Robert Stephens 144, Austin Humphries 126.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kristen Magalogo 353, Amanda Jackson 338.

**LADIES GAMES:** Amanda Justman 137, Kristen Magalogo 123.

### SUNSET

**SERIES:** Kristy Rodriguez 671, Tracey Hoffman 669, Corinne Goble 598, Lorie Lancaster 581.

**GAMES:** Tracey Hoffman 267, Kristy Rodriguez 249, Corinne Goble 246, Lorie Lancaster 246.

### FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tom Smith 623, Bob Brown 608, Ken Hodges 557, Keith Kulm 557.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Tom Smith 235, Keith Petersen 220, Bob Brown 216, Ed Dutry 210.

**LADIES SERIES:** Bonnie Draper 505, Betty Wartgow 481, Sondra Hill 475, Joyce Gibbons 471.

**LADIES GAMES:** Bonnie Draper 201, Gail McAlister 189, Sondra Hill 183, Carolyn Beaver 183.

### MOOSE

**SERIES:** Tony Cowan 747, Cobey Magee 704, Ray Turpin 674, Tony Brass 673.

**GAMES:** Cobey Magee 269, Tony Cowan 268, Jake Carnahan 256, Ron Salsar 255.

### GIANTS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Dylan Mace 354, Dennis Hudleson 329, Jacob Hildreth 304, Cooper Hildreth 303.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Dylan Mace 138, Cooper Hildreth 114, Dennis Hudleson 113, Oliver Cook 110.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Alexis Ybarra 332, Ashley Eppers 331, Sydney Ewaniuk 301, Katie

Upchurch 280.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Sydney Ewaniuk 126, Alexis Ybarra 118, Ashley Eppers 117, Katie Upchurch 102.

### PEEWEE & BUMPER

**BOYS' SERIES:** Riley Magee 178, Brock Hanson 174, Eli Cook 168, Donovan Howell 165.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Brock Hanson 105, Riley Magee 93, Eli Cook 92, Donovan Howell 89.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Mikila Wisdom 181, Lindsay Beem 139.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Mikila Wisdom 105, Lindsay Beem 72.

### SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS

**SERIES:** Derry Smith 563, Lori Parish 476, Carli Parish 468, Diane Strolberg 431.

**GAMES:** Derry Smith 200, Rayola Hamilton 175, Lori Parish 169, Kathryn Stanger 153.

### LADIES CLASSIC TRIO

**SERIES:** Tiffanay Hager 586, Jachelle Lowe 533, Kris Jones 519, Linda Studer 484.

**GAMES:** Jachelle Lowe 209, Tiffanay Hager 200, Kim Davis 195, Kris Jones 191.

### CLASSIC TRIOS

**SERIES:** Justin Studer 985, Bob Bywater 914, Jordan Parish 888, Devon Rucker 846.

**GAMES:** Jordan Parish 278, Bob Bywater 269, Justin Studer 266, Devon Rucker 228.

### TUESDAY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tyson Hirsch 753, Rick Hieb 728, Bob Bywater 692, Byron Hager 677.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Rick Hieb 279, Tyson Hirsch 277, Jordan Parish 259, Bob Bywater 258.

**LADIES SERIES:** Tiffanay Hager 586, Stacy Hieb 577, Annette Hirsch 558, Jeri Holland 458.

**LADIES GAMES:** Tiffanay Hager 231, Stacy Hieb 211, Jeri Holland 198, Annette Hirsch 198.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tyson Hirsch 836, Jordan Parish 729, Justin Studer 594, Ryan Swalling 590.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Tyson Hirsch 289, Jordan Parish 268, Ryan Swalling 227, Justin Studer 222.

**LADIES SERIES:** Annette Hirsch 503, Alexis Studer 429, Gayle Erekson 413, Bobbi Crow 385.

**LADIES GAMES:** Annette Hirsch 221, Alexis Studer 158, Bobbi Crow 146, Susan Fowler 145.

### RAILROADERS

**SERIES:** Theresa Knowlton 590, Suzy Yelverton 521, Kym Son 513, Becky Martindale 510.

**GAMES:** Theresa Knowlton 235, Becky Martindale 220, Suzy Yelverton 202, Sonya Tamcke 198.

### HOUSEWIVES

**SERIES:** Derry Smith 530, Brenda Schenk 518, Missy Stuart 504, Bonnie McClellan 471.

**GAMES:** Missy Stuart 208, Derry Smith 191, Brenda Schenk 180, Bonnie McClellan 172.

### MAJOR

**SERIES:** Bob Bywater 713, Steve Studer 712, Jonny Amen 680, Shon Bywater 656.

**GAMES:** Bob Bywater 262, Steve Studer 256, Matt Blauer 255, Jonny Amen 247.

**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

Today: A few light showers. High 52.

Tonight: Lingering light showers. Low 32.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. High 56.

**ALMANAC - BURLEY**

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	53°	Yesterday's	0.02"
Yesterday's Low	31°	Month to Date	1.77"
Normal High / Low	55° / 30°	Avg. Month to Date	0.61"
Record High	73° in 1990	Water Year to Date	1.75"
Record Low	14° in 1972	Avg. Water Year to Date	0.61"

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
A front will bring scattered mixed showers or very light snow to the high mountains on Sunday. Conditions dry out by Monday.

**BOISE**  
A Pacific front could cause a few light fall showers in the region on Sunday. Monday and Tuesday look dry once again.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
A couple of showers cannot be ruled out on Sunday. Additional precipitation, however, will be light. Monday looks dry.

**Today's State Extremes - High: 59 at Twin Falls Low: 21 at Dixie**

**weather key:** su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Some showers moving through	Lingering light showers	Partly cloudy	Sunny skies	Warmer yet	Very mild for early November
High 54°	Low 36°	59° / 38°	63° / 40°	66° / 42°	68° / 43°

**Yesterday's Weather**

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Boise	56	39	0.00"
Challis	44	28	0.02"
Coeur d'Alene	46	37	0.00"
Idaho Falls	56	28	0.00"
Jerome	52	37	0.04"
Lewiston	48	42	0.01"
Lowell	51	41	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	53	27	Trace"
Rexburg	54	28	0.00"
Salmon	50	28	0.00"
Stanley	42	24	0.02"
Sun Valley	48	27	0.00"

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	59°	Yesterday's	Trace	Yesterday's High	85%	5 pm Yesterday	29.88 in.	Today Sunrise:	8:10 AM
Yesterday's Low	33°	Month to Date	1.53"	Yesterday's Low	51%	Today		Sunrise:	8:12 AM
Normal High / Low	54° / 31°	Avg. Month to Date	0.71"	Today's Forecast Avg.	70%	Monday		Sunrise:	8:13 AM
Record High	76° in 1968	Water Year to Date	1.53"	Wednesday		Tuesday		Sunrise:	8:14 AM
Record Low	9° in 1971	Avg. Water Year to Date	0.71"	Thursday		Wednesday		Sunrise:	8:14 AM

**Moon Phases**

Phase	Date
New	Nov. 6
First	Nov. 13
Full	Nov. 21
Last	Nov. 28

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	48 37 r	50 39 r	52 39 sh
Bonners Ferry	48 37 r	50 39 r	52 39 sh
Burley	52 32 sh	56 35 pc	64 35 pc
Challis	50 30 mx	55 33 pc	57 33 pc
Coeur d'Alene	46 37 r	50 39 r	53 39 sh
Elko, NV	54 27 pc	61 27 pc	66 27 su
Eugene, OR	58 46 r	63 49 r	63 49 pc
Gooding	48 32 sh	53 35 pc	56 35 pc
Grace	47 29 sh	50 29 pc	59 29 pc
Hagerman	55 34 sh	59 36 pc	61 36 su
Hailey	49 30 sh	54 35 pc	58 35 pc
Idaho Falls	51 30 sh	52 30 pc	57 30 pc
Kalispell, MT	47 35 sh	52 38 mc	55 38 sh
Jerome	52 35 sh	56 37 pc	61 37 su
Lewiston	56 47 r	59 46 mc	62 46 sh
Malad City	51 31 sh	53 32 pc	60 32 pc
Malta	51 30 sh	54 36 pc	62 36 pc
McCall	47 33 sh	55 38 pc	58 38 pc
Missoula, MT	47 33 sh	55 38 pc	58 38 pc
Pocatello	51 35 sh	54 36 pc	62 36 pc
Portland, OR	56 50 r	62 51 r	65 51 r
Rupert	53 32 sh	57 34 pc	63 34 pc
Rexburg	48 31 sh	49 28 pc	55 28 pc
Richland, WA	59 45 pc	60 44 r	62 44 r
Rigerson	45 32 mx	53 37 pc	63 37 su
Salmon	48 30 sh	51 31 pc	58 31 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	55 39 pc	56 46 pc	62 46 su
Spokane, WA	51 39 r	54 41 r	57 41 r
Stanley	42 25 sh	49 28 pc	51 28 pc
Sun Valley	43 27 sh	49 33 pc	51 33 pc
Yellowstone, MT	38 23 ls	39 24 mc	49 24 pc

**Moonrise and Moonset**

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	1:32 AM	3:18 PM
Monday	2:46 AM	3:46 PM
Tuesday	4:00 AM	4:14 PM

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	74 49 su	74 56 pc
Baltimore	59 37 pc	53 42 pc
Birmingham	73 52 su	75 54 pc
Boston	56 34 pc	48 39 pc
Charlotte, NC	76 61 su	75 62 pc
Chicago	51 42 sh	52 40 pc
Cleveland	50 35 sh	45 35 pc
Denver	64 45 pc	57 45 sh
Des Moines	51 34 r	52 32 pc
Detroit	51 36 sh	48 35 pc
El Paso	81 50 su	79 45 su
Fairbanks	20 10 pc	18 4 pc
Fargo	46 33 pc	49 31 mc
Honolulu	84 72 sh	84 72 pc
Houston	84 68 pc	86 57 sh
Indianapolis	58 35 pc	56 35 pc
Jacksonville	80 60 pc	80 63 pc
Kansas City	61 42 pc	59 39 pc
Las Vegas	71 54 su	77 56 su
Little Rock	76 51 pc	74 49 sh
Los Angeles	70 56 pc	82 59 su
Miami	75 53 sh	75 50 sh
Milwaukee	49 39 pc	49 39 pc
Nashville	70 42 su	71 46 pc
New Orleans	80 64 pc	82 65 pc
New York	56 36 pc	51 43 pc
Oklahoma City	74 45 su	69 40 pc
Omaha	55 33 sh	56 29 pc

**Today's U.V. Index**

Index	Low	Moderate	High
Today	4	3	5

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87 75 th	86 74 sh
Athens	65 58 pc	66 59 pc
Auckland	63 47 sh	61 46 sh
Bangkok	84 70 pc	87 73 pc
Beijing	58 32 pc	53 34 pc
Berlin	51 41 pc	54 38 pc
Buenos Aires	67 48 sh	77 53 pc
Cairo	80 59 pc	82 58 sh
Dhahran	88 76 pc	90 77 pc
Geneva	52 39 sh	50 39 sh
Hong Kong	74 68 pc	75 68 sh
Jerusalem	80 59 sh	79 57 pc
Johannesburg	80 57 th	77 56 th
Kuwait City	92 72 pc	94 70 pc
London	53 44 sh	55 48 sh
Mexico City	76 44 sh	74 42 sh
Moscow	43 32 pc	43 35 pc
Nairobi	76 53 sh	76 58 sh
Oslo	49 42 sh	47 41 r
Paris	59 44 sh	59 45 pc
Prague	49 41 pc	56 39 pc
Rio de Janeiro	80 65 th	69 62 sh
Rome	67 61 sh	66 59 sh
Santiago	84 51 pc	88 52 pc
Sisul	59 32 pc	44 29 pc
Sydney	72 52 sh	68 51 sh
Tel Aviv	75 71 th	76 74 sh
Tokyo	61 50 sh	65 46 sh
Vienna	58 44 pc	61 46 pc
Warsaw	48 38 pc	54 44 sh
Winnipeg	41 31 pc	46 38 pc
Zurich	48 38 pc	53 37 pc

**CANADIAN FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	51 31 pc	47 33 pc
Cranbrook	39 29 ls	39 33 sh
Edmonton	43 31 pc	45 37 pc
Kelowna	43 32 r	40 35 ls
Lethbridge	56 36 pc	54 41 pc
Regina	44 37 pc	53 40 pc
Saskatoon	43 32 pc	42 28 pc
Toronto	42 29 ls	49 47 sh
Vancouver	48 40 sh	49 47 sh
Victoria	54 48 sh	55 51 sh
Winnipeg	41 31 pc	46 38 pc

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# Zenyatta's quest headlines Breeders' Cup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Horse racing's queen is taking one more shot at the boys, the critics and history, too.

Watch out fellas, Zenyatta's coming. Again.

The unbeaten 6-year-old mare will try to make it a perfect 20-for-20 with a second straight victory in the Breeders' Cup Classic at Churchill Downs on Saturday evening, in what could be the final act of an almost unparalleled career that has breathed life into a flagging industry.

The muscular champion is horse racing's "It" girl. Oprah Winfrey's O magazine placed her on its annual power list last month. There's a spread on Zenyatta and her connections in the latest issue of Sports Illustrated and a lengthy profile slated to run on "60 Minutes" this weekend.

Zenyatta's quest for perfection is giving the Breeders' Cup a healthy dose of buzz. Organizers are expecting record ticket revenue and the Classic will be run under the recently installed lights at the home of the Kentucky Derby.

Breeders' Cup president and CEO Greg Avioli acknowledges the image of racing's superstar running into the record books with one of her patented dashes to the wire is the kind of made-for-TV moment of which legends are made.

"Whether she gets there or not, I think it's going to be a spectacle that everyone is going to remember for the rest of their lives," Avioli said.

The competition, however, isn't exactly cowering in fear.

Preakness champion Lookin At Lucky, Woodward winner Quality Road and surging Whitney Handicap champ Blame are expected to line up with Zenyatta in the starting gate for the 1 1/4-mile Classic, one of 14 races spread over two days that have drawn a record 184 horses vying for a slice of the \$26 million in purses.

The return to the dirt at Churchill Downs played a major role in the record number of entries. While there was a healthy turnout — particularly from Europe — the last two years at Santa Anita, some American owners and trainers opted to skip the Breeders' Cup because of the track's synthetic surface.

"I think it being on a natural surface is huge," said Hall of Fame trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who will saddle 2009 Kentucky Derby winner Mine That Bird in the Dirt Mile. "The central location I think helps too."

So does the venue. Churchill Downs has long been a popular spot for the Breeders' Cup, hosting six of



Zenyatta, ridden by jockey Mike Smith, will put her 19-0 record on the line when she defends her title in the \$5 million Breeders' Cup Classic, going against the boys for the second consecutive year.

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the event's top seven one-day attendance figures.

This is the first time the track will host a two-day Breeders' Cup, and while the spotlight will be on Zenyatta, she's not the only horse chasing history.

Goldikova will attempt an unprecedented third win in the \$2 million Breeders' Cup Mile on turf, while British import Workforce will look to become the first horse to capture both the Arc de Triomphe and the Breeders' Cup Turf in the same year.

Kentucky Oaks winner Blind Luck, whose dead closing style could be called Zenyatta-lite, will headline Friday's Ladies Classic and the Juvenile could give a glimpse at the next Kentucky Derby winner. Street Sense won the race for 2-year-olds in 2006 — the last time it was held at Churchill Downs — and then dominated the Run for the Roses six months later.

Ultimately, however, they'll all take a back seat to Zenyatta's quest.

Zenyatta's bid to join Tiznow as the only repeat Classic winners hardly seemed likely a year ago. She chased down Gio Ponti in the final strides win the Classic in front of her hometown fans last November, a thrilling victory that appeared to be the caper of a singular career.

Yet she stayed in shape

during the winter, growing so antsy around the barn that trainer John Shirreffs kept her in training just to calm her down. She ran so well owners Jerry and Ann Moss opted to run a full campaign, promising to send the California-based star across the country and take on all comers.

Didn't happen. She did make one trip to Arkansas, where she romped in the Apple Blossom at Oaklawn,

for the second straight year, before returning home and extending her streak to 19 with victories in the Vanity, Clement L. Hirsch and Lady's Secret Stakes.

All the wins came against fillies and mares. And 17 of her 19 career wins have come on California's synthetic surfaces.

Shirreffs insists Zenyatta hasn't been ducking the boys and is hardly lost when her feet get dirty.

"She's a dainty little girl you know," Shirreffs said with a laugh.

Hardly. Lukas pointed to the massive mare's dominant victo-

ries in the Apple Blossom as proof that she's good no matter what's under foot. He watched her blow away the field in a jog this spring.

"She looked so much better, she's a lot quicker, she quickens easier, her stride is better," he said. "I think it fits her. It's hers to lose."

She's come close plenty of times. Shirreffs admits he figured the streak was done on a half-dozen occasions. Yet she has survived, thrived even, with jockey Mike Smith, becoming so good at knowing just when to go that trainer Bob Baffert said "it's almost like a game to her."

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<b>RENTAL PROPERTIES</b>	<b>AGRICULTURE</b>	<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>
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<b>502 Homes For Sale</b> <b>TWIN FALLS</b> Great Horse property! Country 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres with insulated shop. Sale or lease. \$210,000. Call Bill 801-726-4564 or Ben at 208-961-1084.	<b>RECREATIONAL</b>	<b>513 Acreage and Lots</b> KIMBERLY 3.78 acres, pastured, water, livestock and horses okay. Wonderful views of South Hills and Pomeroy. 3071 N. 3422 E. Asking price \$65,000. 208-734-6158 or 208-404-1003
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**real estate auctions**

**Twin Falls Area Homes Sell Nov 2nd - 16th**

<b>BUHL, ID • 729 8TH Avenue North</b> 3BR 1.5BA 1,265+/- sf. Built in 1954. Approx .22ac lot.	<b>BURLEY, ID • 340 N Miller Avenue</b> 3BR 1BA 1,300+/- sf. Built in 1961. Approx .16ac lot.
<b>FILER, ID • 817 Union Ave</b> 3BR 1BA 1,524+/- sf. Built in 1949. Approx .32ac lot.	<b>JEROME, ID • 246 Mountain View Dr</b> 3BR 1BA 1,054+/- sf. Built in 1973. Approx .16ac lot.
<b>JEROME, ID • 510 West 15TH Street</b> 3BR 2BA 1,202+/- sf. Built in 2006. Approx .25ac lot.	<b>SHOSHONE, ID • 102 E River View Drive</b> 4BR 2BA 1,574+/- sf. Built in 2007. Approx .3ac lot.
<b>SHOSHONE, ID • 57 South 200 East</b> 3BR 2BA 1,350+/- sf. Property is located at 113 Syringa Loop. Built in 2005. Approx 2.03ac lot.	<b>TWIN FALLS, ID • 412 Meadowlark Way</b> 4BR 3BA 1,825+/- sf. Built in 2005.
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**Nominal Opening Bid: \$100,000**  
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**Nominal Opening Bid: \$25,000**  
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**JEROME** 810 N. Lincoln. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, could also be used as a business office. 900 sq. ft. \$400 mo. Incl water/trash pickup. No smoking/pets. Refs. req. 324-7595 leave message.

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Minimum bid for this property to be: \$6,300.00  
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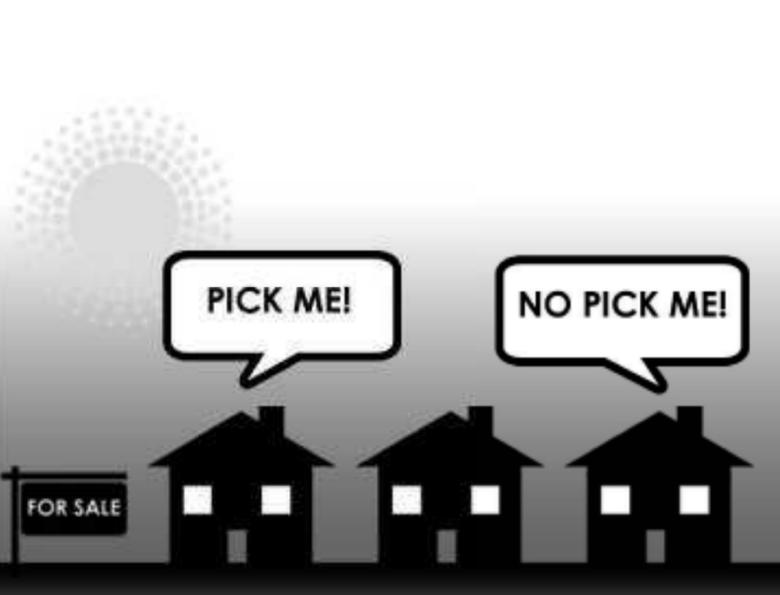
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**HOROSCOPE**  
  
**Jeraldine Saunders**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Never ask a question unless you know the answer. In the upcoming week, you might be constrained or feel limited by your concern with the opinions of others. You do not have enough information to make decisions.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** To change the world, you must be part of the world. Early in the week ahead, you might be hard pressed to act sociably because you feel there are too many responsibilities clamoring for attention.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take an aspirin and call someone in the morning. Sympathizing with another's headache will not alleviate the pain of your own. During the week to come, tend to your own problems first.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Apply due diligence. Whether you are dealing with money or a relationship, you must act responsibly so you can avoid criticism in the week to come. A wee bit of extra effort will keep you in high regard.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You might meet someone who rocks your world later this week. Right now, however, you could be depressed about the future and erroneously view new contacts as your salvation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Contrasts count. You must view both light and shadow to gain a clear perspective. In the week ahead, you might find you are more grateful for kindness after experiencing rudeness from others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You are a paragon of political correctness. Because you are so busy watching out for other people's toes, however, you tend to stumble when pursuing your own interests this week. Focus on your goals this week.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Charm the wild beast. In the business world, you might feel like the lowliest performing seal early in the week. When dealing with your loved ones, children or the public, however, you are the star of the show.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Curb your enthusiasm. You would like to dive headfirst into a project or idea in the week to come, but might run into opposition or obstacles if you do. Keep a lid on your somewhat touchy temper.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Fairy tales can come true. Your name might not be Rumpelstiltskin, but by forming a new relationship in the week ahead you could learn how to turn your straw into gold or otherwise profit.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** When you inspire trust you gain ground. In the week ahead, an ability to appear trustworthy is an asset that attracts people like moths to the light bulb. Doubt gives you a chance to prove worthiness.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Remain mindful of the future. When you moan and groan about the past, you waste precious time that could be spent paving a plentiful path forward. This week, spend more time planning, less time moping.

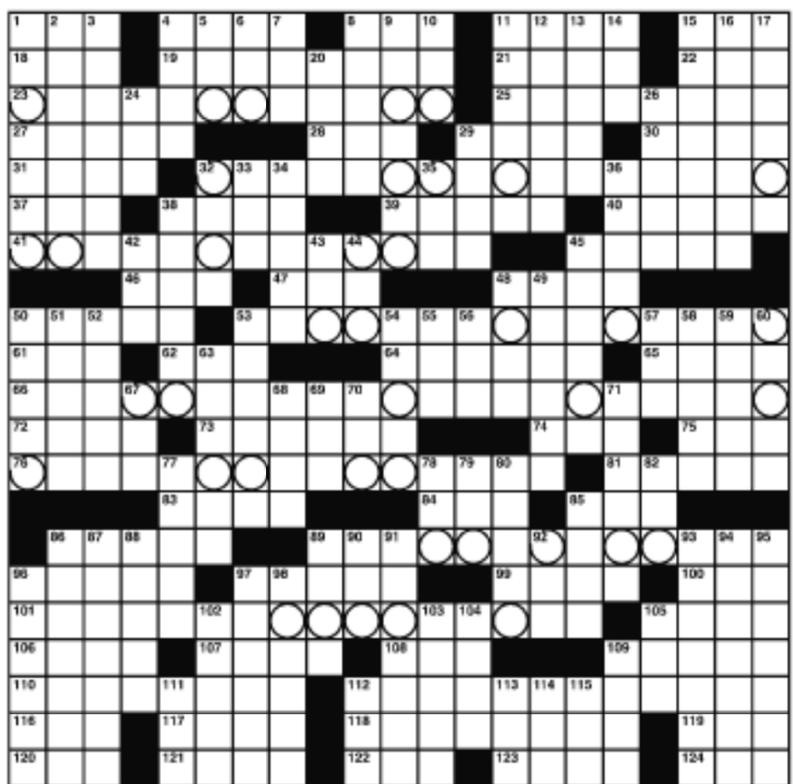
# Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

## NO MORE BOOS By Don Gagliardo

### ACROSS

- 1 '90s sci-fi series "seaQuest"
- 4 Frost's foot
- 8 Honest prez
- 11 Parks for rights
- 15 Imogene's partner
- 18 "Isn't \_\_\_ pity?"
- 19 Greek king tormented by fruit and water he could never quite reach
- 21 \_\_\_ minerals
- 22 "A long time \_\_\_ in a galaxy..."
- 23 One with all the answers — or in one case, questions
- 25 October porch swinger
- 27 Aquarium fish
- 28 \_\_\_ jongg
- 29 Like "egad," catwaise
- 30 Ford whose debut album was "Out for Blood"
- 31 Vying
- 32 Global warming factor
- 37 ATM maker
- 38 When to get well?
- 39 Friendship
- 40 Limber
- 41 Boom box
- 45 Female "Mortal Kombat" agent \_\_\_ Blade
- 46 Two-legged zebra
- 47 Pitch path
- 48 Pooh \_\_\_ pompous officials
- 105 \_\_\_ monster
- 106 Diet suffix
- 107 Kind of crazy? lean times
- 108 Matherhorn, e.g.
- 109 Student of Graham
- 110 Hitchcock genre
- 112 Movie good guys responsible for the circled squares in eight long puzzle answers
- 116 Born
- 117 Pulitzer winner
- 118 Like much
- 119 Vote for
- 120 Put in
- 121 World Series sextet
- 122 New Eng. sextet
- 123 Cast-of-thousands movie
- 124 Ohio summer hrs. **DOWN**
- 1 Working at night for Dr. Frankenstein?
- 2 Steadfast



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- 3 Twilight Saga character
- 4 \_\_\_-bitsy
- 5 Relaxed reaction
- 6 LP filler?
- 7 Texter's "incidentally"
- 8 Float \_\_\_
- 9 Outback topper
- 10 Car repair fig.
- 11 Make a stand
- 12 Buffalo Bill associate
- 13 Glove material
- 14 Rose of Guns N' Roses
- 15 Fullness
- 16 "Tricked you!"
- 17 Campaign Web site option
- 20 Words of woe
- 24 Skillful, kidingly
- 26 Like Puck
- 29 Conservationist John
- 32 Blockhead
- 33 Director Reiner
- 34 Zhou of China
- 35 'Abitation'?
- 36 Brush partner
- 38 Malodor
- 42 Start to fold?
- 43 Uru, neighbor
- 44 SAT-taking venue
- 45 "Jeepers!"
- 48 Cotton capsule
- 49 Wollman, some nights
- 50 "A poor man's poetry": Moore
- 51 "Pagliacci" clown
- 52 \_\_\_ acid
- 53 Source of an outer long-distance call?
- 54 Hose clamp tightener
- 55 German article
- 56 Pirates' former div.
- 57 Rough case?
- 58 Chris on the court
- 59 Parasite
- 60 Brit's bye-byes
- 63 Sweater words?
- 67 Room (about)
- 68 First name in protest singing
- 69 \_\_\_ v. Wade
- 70 Local pair?
- 71 Eastern philosophy
- 77 Rubbernecking cause
- 78 Taina of "Las Girls"
- 79 By itself, not much of a cheer
- 80 Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, say
- 82 Liable
- 85 Nonstick cookware brand
- 86 Grew choppers
- 87 Like a repressed grievance
- 88 Big name in leather goods
- 89 Baseball players' union chief before Weiner
- 90 \_\_\_-tu, founder of 71-Down
- 91 Sellout reaction, in headlines
- 92 Plug extension?
- 93 Wicked locker
- 94 Pink, e.g.
- 95 Patronizes, as a motel
- 96 Ital. volcano
- 97 Dealer's demand
- 98 Nightclub circulators
- 102 Koran religion
- 103 Graveyard divisions
- 104 \_\_\_ dail
- 105 Yosemite Sam's "Scram!"
- 109 "Just \_\_\_!"
- 111 The NCAA's Fightin' Tigers
- 112 "Pygmalion" monogram
- 113 Half a scary fly
- 114 Marceau alter ego
- 115 Compact submachine gun

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## Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

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### Answer to previous puzzle

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5	6	1	8	4	2	7	3	9
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1	4	5	3	2	8	6	9	7
8	2	3	6	7	9	4	1	5
3	9	8	4	6	7	5	2	1
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**Today's Highlight:** On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.

# TODAY IN HISTORY

**On this date:** In 1860, Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of the USA, was born in Savannah, Ga.

In 1864, Nevada became the 36th state.

In 1926, magician Harry Houdini died in Detroit of gangrene and peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix.

In 1941, the Navy destroyer USS Reuben James was torpedoed by a German U-boat off Iceland with the loss of some 100 lives, even though the United States had not yet entered World War II.

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu (nwen van too) took the oath of office as the first president of South Vietnam's second republic.

In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a halt to all U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, saying he hoped for fruitful peace negotiations.

In 1984, Indian Prime Minister Indra Gandhi was assassinated by two Sikh security guards.

In 1994, a Chicago-bound American Eagle ATR-72 crashed in northern Indiana, killing all 68 people aboard.

In 1996, a Brazilian Fokker-100 jetliner crashed in Sao Paulo, killing all 96 people on board and three on the ground.

In 1999, EgyptAir Flight 990, bound from New York to Cairo, crashed off the Massachusetts coast, killing all 217 people aboard.

Ten years ago: A Los Angeles-bound Singapore Airlines jumbo jet sped down the wrong runway in Taipei, Taiwan, slamming into construction equipment and bursting into flames, killing 83 people. A charter plane in Angola crashed into a remote jungle, killing all 48 aboard.

American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts rocketed into orbit aboard a Soyuz rocket on a quest to become the first residents of the international space station. Death claimed Oscar-winning screenwriter Ring Lardner Jr. at age 85 and former Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. at age 78.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush nominated Judge Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court. Civil rights icon Rosa Parks was honored during a memorial service in Washington, D.C. The U.N. Security Council demanded Syria's full cooperation with a U.N. investigation into the assassination of Lebanon's former prime minister, Rafik Hariri; Syria angrily rejected the resolution.

One year ago: A convicted rapist was arrested in Cleveland after police found six decomposing





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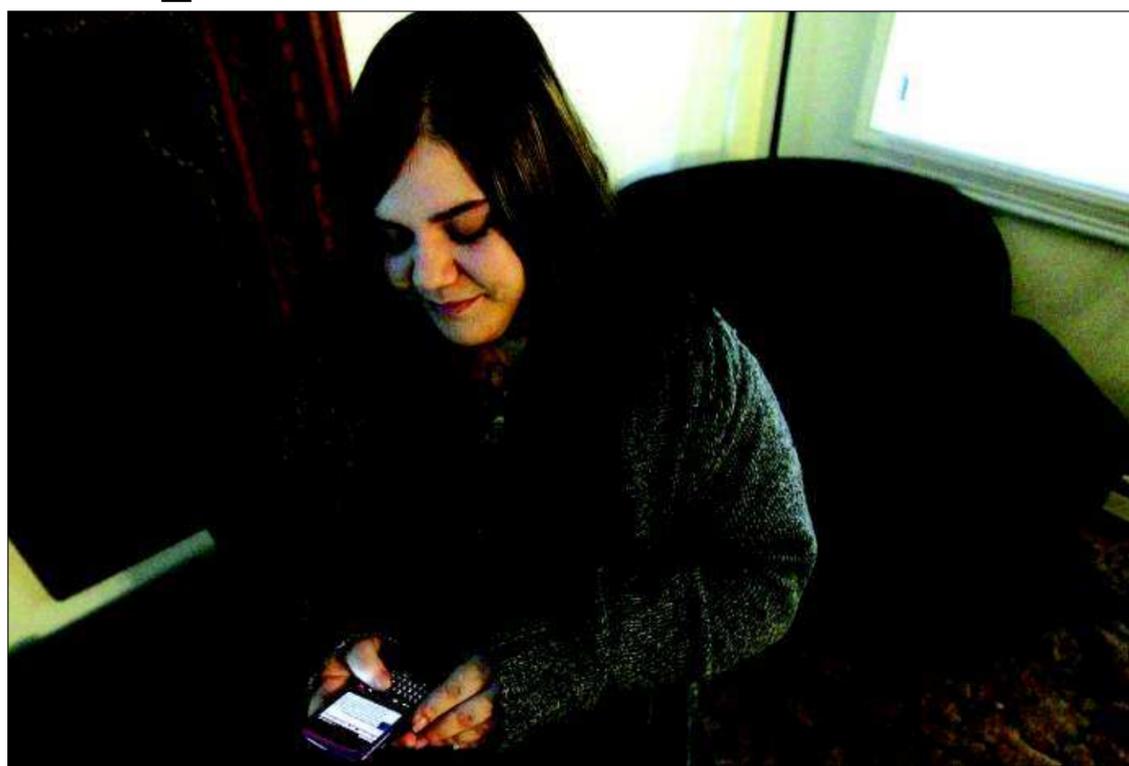
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# What's private?

“It’s important to (students’) psychological growth to have a private life away from what their teachers see, what their parents see.”

— Ryan Waterfield, a Hailey mother and teacher



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Alisha Neal responds Tuesday to a comment made to her Facebook status update about a dream she had the previous night. ‘I want to be able to share a lot of things about myself, but the world doesn’t need to know everything,’ says the 19-year-old Twin Falls resident. The Internet allows everyone to have a voice, Neal says, but she likes controlling who can hear that voice. It’s important to have a private life while maintaining professional integrity — her boss, she says, doesn’t need to know what she dreams about.

## Overexposed baby photos?

Online sharing might have unwelcome consequences later

By Kristin Tillotson  
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

Immortalizing your newborn baby’s footprint in bronze as a keepsake might be a long-cherished tradition, but another kind of imprint has become much more popular — the digital kind.

If you’re an American parent of a toddler, he or she most likely already has a digital footprint. A popular new baby gift is registering children’s full names as domain names so they can own them for the rest of their lives.

A whopping 92 percent of kids now have some sort of online presence by age 2, according to one recent study. Moms and dads post endless streams of photos on Facebook. Seven percent of babies even have their own e-mail addresses. But is this display of parental pride an invasion of privacy that can hurt kids down the road?

Media strategist Bonnie Harris, whose St. Paul company Wax Marketing advises clients on integrating new and traditional media, is hardly immune: She admits that her dog Bart (@bartthedog) has almost 4,000 Twitter followers, a popular Facebook page and a blog.

“But he’s a dog,” she said. “Unlike kids, he can’t be cyber-bullied when he gets into middle school because of then-cute, now-embarrassing pictures I posted of him as a baby. His photos probably won’t be used for advertising without my knowledge, or for something possibly illicit in another part of the world. If it takes a long time to potty-train him, some employer down the road won’t find that in a background check and think he’s slow.”

Harris also said parents who become advocates for causes such as autism or diabetes after their children are diagnosed have essentially “outed” their kids without the children’s permission.

Her advice to parents on what’s appropriate regarding posts about their children: Imagine that he or she will one day run for president.

“There’s no reason to be super-paranoid, but don’t post any pictures you wouldn’t want any stranger in the world to see and use for their own purposes,” she said. “Privacy settings are not foolproof.”

Also remember that as technology advances, so do future employers’ abilities to conduct exhaustive background searches.

“Right now, we only really have to go back maybe 12, 15 years at the most,” she said. “I’m cringing at the thought of 20 years from now having to make sure there aren’t any incriminating YouTube videos from little Johnny’s trip to the corn maze back in 2010.”

## Families, teachers navigate new technological reality

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

A generation ago, if you made a mistake, your friends might learn about it, but they’d eventually forget. If you had a little too much to drink at a party, it might spur some gossip, but odds are your next boss would never know.

Today, a conversation about that mistake or a picture of you with the lampshade on your head is apt to end up on the Internet, and the Internet never forgets. It’s a lesson that some teens are learning the hard way. But is their behavior changing?

“I’ve had pictures of me and my friends partying, or really embarrassing stuff, (posted) because they’re funny,” said Alisha Neal, 19, of Twin Falls. She had a wake-up call when she recently applied for a job. “I saw on my application that they searched for me online, and they found something. I went home and Googled

myself and I was all over the place.”

Neal isn’t alone — an increasing number of employers, college admissions officers, divorce attorneys and parole officers are turning to sites like Facebook and Twitter to find out details that would never be revealed in a more formal setting.

It has some users rethinking what they post online.

“Now that I’m in the working world, I’ve been keeping a lot more to myself, and locking down my privacy settings,” Neal said. “I feel it’s my right to share whatever information I want with the public,

but right now that just can’t happen.”

But there are as many places to draw the privacy line as there are Internet users.

Ryan Waterfield of Hailey has a young son and uses Facebook to share pictures of him with distant friends and relatives. Her concern has been more that she’ll overload their patience than that the pictures might make the boy a target of predators or affect his future reputation.

She has a friend, though, who has kept pictures of her child off the Internet, even asking the boy’s grandmother not to post any.

Waterfield, a teacher at the Community School in Sun Valley, tells her students that she will “friend” them on Facebook only after they have graduated — and many have asked.

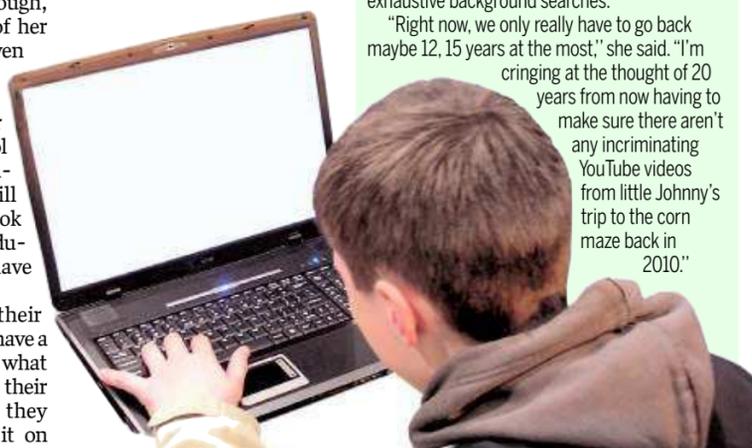
“It’s important to their psychological growth to have a private life away from what their teachers see, what their parents see. I think they believe they’re putting it on

there for their peer group,” she said, acknowledging that even if she isn’t seeking or seeing their posts, other parents and adults may be.

The teachers and staff, as well as parents, have been working to educate students about the consequences of posting personal and intimate information.

“In the past couple years kids have become more savvy,

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DEB LINDSEY/The Washington Post

‘I have to unfriend people for a while,’ Diane Colling, at home with husband Eric and their dogs, says of friends who post pregnancy updates on Facebook; Colling has been trying to start a family since 2006.

## For infertile couples, Facebook is a minefield

By Ian Shapira  
The Washington Post

Diane Colling, an occupational therapist and fertility patient, was scrolling through her Facebook page last week when, once again, she was bombarded by a friend’s exuberant broadcast about her pregnancy. “Your daughter will hold your hand for a little while, but will hold your heart for a lifetime,” her brother’s pregnant girlfriend posted.

“I know it’s not meant to hurt, but you feel like you’re getting kicked every time

you see these,” said Colling, 28, who lives in Baltimore County and has been trying to get pregnant since 2006. “I have to unfriend people for a while. If I was smart, I wouldn’t go on Facebook anymore, but I’d completely lose connections with family and friends.”

Before Facebook, infertile couples could try to avoid pregnant people at work or social gatherings, limiting their exposure to triggers of bitterness or jealousy. But that was when friendships were forged mainly in person, not via today’s social

media websites, where people can feel ambushed by photos of friends’ — or mere acquaintances’ — baby bumps.

Now, when more than a half-billion people use Facebook, couples yearning for children say they are trapped: They are unwilling to detach from the social network, but unable to avoid its frequent reminders — fetal sonograms are seemingly ubiquitous — of what might elude them forever.

There’s no shortage of people who feel pain while scrolling through Facebook:

Chronically single people may envy friends’ wedding pictures, for instance, and those who’ve lost a spouse can feel overwhelmed by friends’ wedding anniversary announcements. Infertile couples say they protect themselves by hiding most, if not all, Facebook posts from pregnant friends who can’t resist hitting the site’s “Share” button to show off, say, the latest in maternity ware.

Staffers at Shady Grove Fertility, a large provider of

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# SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

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**Thursday:** Lasagna  
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Foot clinic, 1:30 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:** Hamburger soup  
**Tuesday:** Malibu chicken  
**Wednesday:** Tamales  
**Thursday:** Lasagna

**ACTIVITIES:**

**Today:** Pork chops for Halloween 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:** Spaghetti  
**Wednesday:** Macaroni and cheese with franks  
**Friday:** Roast beef

**ACTIVITIES:**

**Monday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; every-one over 18 welcome  
**Wednesday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

## Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Sloppy Joe  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna  
**Wednesday:** Ham  
**Thursday:** Southern fried chicken

**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.  
Energy assistance  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.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:** Chicken enchilada  
**Wednesday:** Ribs and sauerkraut  
**Friday:** Chicken fried steak

**ACTIVITIES:**

Weekly piano music by Joyce Snapp  
**Wednesday:** Gem State Fiddlers

## 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:** Ham and beans  
**Tuesday:** Chicken strips  
**Wednesday:** Hash brown casserole  
**Thursday:** Pork roast  
**Friday:** Barbecued chicken

**ACTIVITIES:**

**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Snack bar, 5 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.; cost is \$1  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Dick and John Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.  
Women's Pool League, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

## Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**

**Tuesday:** Beef stew  
**Thursday:** Chicken sandwich

**ACTIVITIES:**

**Wednesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.

## Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Thursday:** Taco 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.

**MENUS:**

**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Wednesday:** Chicken patty sandwich  
**Friday:** Meatballs

**ACTIVITIES:**

**Monday:** Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
**Wednesday:** Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo

## Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**

**Tuesday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Wednesday:** Chicken corn chowder  
**Friday:** Lasagna

## Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon Monday through Friday. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**ACTIVITIES:**

**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.  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

## Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon Monday and Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

**MENU:**

**Monday:** Soup and salad bar, sandwich

## Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. 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:** Meatloaf  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce  
**Thursday:** Potato bar with toppings  
**Friday:** Chicken or meatloaf

**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:** Chili dogs  
**Tuesday:** Dolly's birthday choice  
**Wednesday:** Meatloaf  
**Thursday:** Patty melt  
**Friday:** Jean's birthday choice

**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. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**

**Monday:** Baked salmon  
**Tuesday:** Creamed chicken  
**Thursday:** Lasagna

**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.  
Food bank  
Fundraising dinner, 6 p.m.

# Private

Continued from FL 1

more aware of their privacy settings," Waterfield said. But she still hears about students' posts that relate to alcohol use, drug use and sexual relationships. "The format of the medium has broken down some of this current generation's sense of privacy."

Jennifer Miller, a teacher at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls, has the same "graduate before you friend me on Facebook" policy as Waterfield, although she does accept students as friends on MySpace, where she doesn't post personal information.

This has turned out to be useful. For example, she came across one student's posts that described his desire to commit suicide; she alerted the school's administrators, who helped him get counseling.

In another case, a student was missing from home. Miller put out the word on MySpace that his parents wanted to make sure he was safe, had a roof over his head and had food to eat. "It was a matter of hours, the kids were able to find him and say he's OK," she said.

But there's a negative side, of course.

Miller recalled cheerleaders in Jerome who were expelled from the team after posts about inappropriate activities they were involved in appeared online, and Waterfield mentioned mysterious fake-named Facebook accounts that "friended" Wood River High School students last spring. Although administrators were accused of being behind the accounts, they denied spying on the students.

The teachers said the most important thing to remember is that, despite the most stringent privacy settings, anything you post online can become public.

"My mom once told me, if you don't want to read about it in the newspaper then don't write it down anywhere," Waterfield said. Scott Neal, Alisha's dad, said that was something he taught his daughter.

"I've told her, ever since her first computer, think about the future. If you don't want your husband in the future to find out what you did in the past, don't put it out there now," he said. Although he uses Facebook to connect with old friends, he and Alisha aren't "friends" on the social network. "She's a young adult; I don't think it would be appropriate. It's public for her friends, not for me."

Both father and daughter said employers are going too far when they use information from social networks to make hiring decisions.

"What someone does in their personal life doesn't always reflect what they do in their business life; I know mine doesn't," Alisha said. So she has limited who can see her online profiles but hasn't changed her personal behavior because of it.

She also said that despite the volume of information about her peers online, it is more accurate and more under the individual's control than the gossip of prior decades.

"In my parents' generation, you'd find out from a friend who would find out from a friend, so things could get misconstrued," she said, noting that is especially true in a relatively small city like Twin Falls. "My generation, we gossip, but we don't seem to know as much."

What they do know is that the world has changed, and so has the distinction between public and private.

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# What you can do with a Sharpie®

**TWIN TIP**
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By Leanne Italie  
Associated Press writer

Exhausted new moms use them to mark their twins. Doodlers on hyper-drive buy them to trick out their cars. Conan O'Brien morphed into one on Twitter, and Taylor Swift used one as eyeliner in a pinch.

It's hard to find someone — anyone — who doesn't love the hardworking Sharpie, excluding the loved ones of little wall-drawing Picassos.

Fans and fanatics are all over Flickr and YouTube showing off their collections of the endearing pens and a vast array of handiwork and Sharpie magic, but Glee's Dianna Agron best summed up the Sharpie life in a blog apology over her saucy photos in GQ:

"I am trying to live my life with a sharpie marker approach. You can't erase the strokes you've made, but each step is much bolder and more deliberate."

Sanford Manufacturing Co., a Chicago purveyor of ink and glue, launched the Sharpie line in 1964, later becoming Sanford L.P. and part of the Newell Rubbermaid empire. Easily the market leader, half a billion Sharpie products were sold around the world last year.

"It's always been the jewel within the portfolio, but its roots were pretty functional," said a company vice president, Sally Grimes.

Now, Sharpies can be personalized, refilled and retracted. They come in keyring-ready minis, peelable grease colors for porous surfaces and shimmery silver for black ones. They can stand in for ball point pens with ink that won't bleed through paper, and for mechanical pencils with liquid graphite that won't break at the tip.

So what's the most



AP photos courtesy of TRAVIS TODD

Travis Todd works on the hood of his silver BMW in Baton Rouge, La. Todd detached the hood and brought it into the living room of his home for Sharpie-ing.



After decorating its hood and trunk, Travis Todd sold his black-doodled car to a BMW dealership.

unusual thing you've done with a Sharpie? Some ideas:

- **One mom left** the tiniest dot on the foot of one of her newborn twins until she could tell them apart. Another writes her telephone number on the bot-

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tom of her kids' feet so they can whip off a shoe in case they get lost.

Grimes notes: While Sharpies are nontoxic, they're not recommended for use on skin. Also, they're not edible, though they're good for turning oranges into little jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween place settings.

Win mom of the year by printing out your child's favorite cartoon characters and tracing them on plastic bags. Fill in with Sharpie for the coolest sandwich look in the cafeteria.

- **Amy Ekbohm, 19**, of Scituate, Mass., bought a basic white dress for prom and Sharpied away in bright pinks, greens and yellows. She did the same on her

date's white suit. Ekbohm earned a spot on the Sharpie blog for her handiwork last year.

- **The Web's got a** Sharpied Lamborghini and a Ford Fiero. It also has Travis Todd and his silver BMW. He's one of 20 members of the company's "Sharpie Squad," brand ambassadors with claims to fame. The Colorado Springs, Colo., lab technician detached the hood of his car and carried it into his livingroom for Sharpie-ing. It was his wife's idea.

After decorating the trunk as well, Todd sold the black-doodled car to a BMW dealership and is thinking about taking a Sharpie to the replacement, a silver Jeep.

"My wife makes fun of me because everything in the house has something drawn all over it," he said. It took only two of Sharpie's opaque, oil-based paint markers to decorate the car.

- **Enthusiasts** of Cosplay, the performance art often influenced by Asian media like anime, can be dead serious about the wigs that help them transform into characters. Some hand-dye using Sharpies, a tedious process followed by a dunk in cold water to set the color. Others trade formulas online for extracting ink from Sharpie cartridges to mix with alcohol for a dunk. Cosplay.com has threads dedicated to the task.

- **What about** your own hair? One guy used a Sharpie to mask a gray patch in his beard.

- **Grab a basic** round Christmas tree ball and carefully detach the hook and metal thing at the hole. Cut a toilet paper roll longways and wrap it around a drill bit. Work the cardboard-encased bit into the ball's hole and fasten the other end of the bit to a power drill. Hold the drill with the ball attached in one hand, grab a Sharpie with the other. As the drill turns the ball, touch the pen to the ball for a swirly design as the ball spins.

- **A guy** once used a Sharpie for the pin of a trailer hitch after the losing the real one. He was hauling a

large grill. Others color-customize golf balls and fishing tackle. They're also handy for opening wine bottles without a corkscrew (push in hard).

- **Nothing says** repurposed like a Sharpie. Reclaim an old lazy susan with a base coat from a paint Sharpie and a design with finer points, followed by a light spritz of sealer for protection. Or buy an inexpensive white lampshade and create a design.

- **Your hem's** down and there's no duct tape in sight. Grab a stapler and have at it, covering the glittery metal with the right hue.

- **Make your** Xbox360 console or controller your own using the paint markers and finer points for designs.

- **Professional** tile maker Linda Ellett in Rock City Falls, N.Y., lays out large mosaic patterns by putting a piece of plastic over her design on paper for tracing. She then places the plastic over clay slabs and fills in the design with Sharpies, leaving an imprint so she knows where to cut and has a record of her colors.

Ellett did an artful series of biographical tiles called "Day in the Life," including one featuring her favorite Sharpie. The ode led her, too, to the company's official fan squad.

"I'm a two-termer," she joked. "I haven't met anybody who doesn't love Sharpies."

## An ocean of pink

Why a cancer diagnosis draws so much support — and what that says about us.

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## Infertile

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in vitro fertilization (IVF) treatments in Montgomery County, Md., said more and more patients talk about Facebook envy during consultations. Sharon Covington, the center's director of psychological services, said she tries to encourage patients to choose Facebook privacy settings carefully.

"Some people can't disengage from it, although it makes them miserable," Covington said. "I tell them, 'Go on a diet from Facebook for a week!'"

At Shady Grove, which has a Facebook page where infertile couples discuss everything from Octomom to egg retrieval, Covington hears candid admissions of envy and pain. "They understand their friends aren't trying to cause them harm, and they don't want to wish them ill will," Covington said, "but they end up feeling angry, resentful and jealous."

But some who are coping with both infertility and Facebook angst acknowledge they would issue their own gleeful status updates, if only they could conceive.

"Sometimes when people would announce they were pregnant on Facebook, there is a pang, and you're like, 'Oh, I want to make that announcement so badly,'" said Susan Keenan, 37, who

lives in Alexandria, Va., and is a director at a homeless shelter. Keenan has a 16-month-old daughter and is going through IVF treatment seeking a second child. "I want them to be happy for me when I get to make that announcement."

Some infertile couples suspect their peers, trying to be sensitive, are reluctant to impart their big news in person, leaving their friends to get the news from a Facebook status update. Elisabeth Rivers, 39, who has been trying to have her first child for four years, was recently getting a pedicure in Arlington, Va., when she pulled out her cellphone and logged onto Facebook. As she scanned her news feed, she noticed that her cousin's profile photo had changed to a grainy image.

"The post said, 'Here's a picture of our little baby! I felt like I got punched in the gut,'" said Rivers, of Alexandria, who has spent \$80,000 on fertility treatments and leads a monthly support group for infertility patients. "You want to be happy for people, but you take it personally. I was like, 'Why the hell does my cousin have a sonogram for her profile picture?' I called my mother and she said, 'Oh, we were wondering how we were going to tell you.' You feel like people are pitying you and they are avoiding telling you things. When they do

that, it makes it that much harder."

Katherine Klegin, 27, of Springfield, Va., who had been trying to conceive for 15 months with egg-stimulating drugs, has a love-hate relationship with Facebook. Two months ago, the government contractor was at home using her laptop when she discovered a friend's pregnancy on Facebook.

"I burst into tears," she recalled. "It made me so angry. She had just gotten married, and there's this presumption that it was an accident. I can't comprehend having an accident."

Klegin didn't want to disconnect from her online life, so she switched mostly to Twitter, which has fewer photos and instead features snappy 140-character musings. "I found a huge community of infertile women on Twitter, and people announce pregnancies all the time there, but it's different," she said. "You don't see it."

This month, Klegin's relationship with Facebook changed: She's close to halfway through her first trimester. "I feel guilty for being happy," she said. "But if someone hides me on Facebook, they hide me. I'm not going to lose sleep over it."

Some women have no qualms about using Facebook's "hide" feature to clear their news feeds of baby

announcements. "As soon as I find out they're pregnant, I hide them," said Sarah Hopper, 27, a middle school teacher on Maryland's Eastern Shore who has been trying to conceive for four years. "I have a long list of hidden friends."

Sometimes, however, Facebook announcements still manage to upset Hopper. Last week, she discovered that her friends are expecting when the woman mentioned the fact on another friend's page. "I went into my bedroom for 20 minutes and cried," Hopper said. "I didn't even tell my husband."

It's not as if infertile women can easily ask their expecting friends to temper their enthusiasm on Facebook. "I think that would push my friends away," said Colling, who learned recently that her latest cycle of IVF treatment had not resulted in pregnancy. "People get very offended when it comes to their kids."

At home, lounging in the kitchen with her husband, Eric, and their dogs, Colling came across another posting by her brother's girlfriend about her pregnancy. She read parts of it to Eric: "'Feel like crap ... feel in pain, stressed out, so sick of this feeling!'"

Diane tried to suppress a frown. "I'd kill for that sometimes," she said. "I'd love to be in her place."

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# Writing from the heart

## One man's letters, bound in loss, help him work through his grief

By Barbara Mahany  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — “Only one month ago today, we gathered for another celebration, your 48th birthday ... the boys ate chocolate cake, I played happy birthday on my harmonica, and again you smiled through your suffering.

“You’ve been gone almost four weeks now ... I face each new day yearning for you and loving you more than ever.”

In the blur of days after his wife of nearly 11 years died, an old friend mailed Ralph Moses a blank book, empty pages that came with no instructions, no prompt. Just the hope, perhaps, that it might become a book of healing.

Moses wasted little time. The next morning, before his sons, Jonathan and David, then 5 and 7, awoke, he began a ritual that would carry him through the heartaches of the next 12 months: He penned a letter to the woman he still calls “his forever love,” Ann, who had died Aug. 4, 2008, of complications from breast cancer, leaving him alone to raise their two boys.

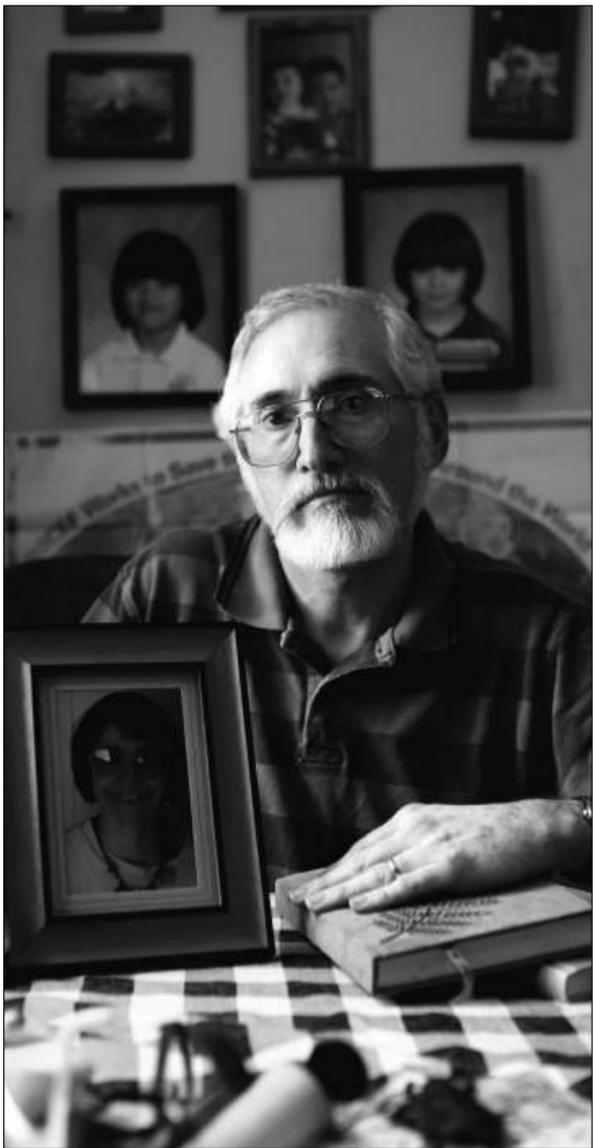
Writing letters had long been at the root of Ralph and Ann’s connection. And, in the end, it would be letters — the spelling out of his love, his worries and his shattered dreams — that would carry him through the anguish of losing his wife far too soon.

For Moses, grief poured out in words on paper. To read through the journal is to enter into the shadow and the dappled light that is the journey from utter loss to a life rearranged — empty, yes, but moving through the seasons.

For many men grief comes haltingly and with particular pain. It is not so commonplace to let your broken heart ooze. And therein lies the pain atop the pain.

“When we have great pain, we need to find something to do with it. Writing doesn’t remove it, but it spreads it around,” says Fran Nathanson, the bereavement counselor at Midwest Palliative & Hospice Care Center, who worked with Moses, and for more than a year listened to his weekly reading of at least one letter.

Men are more inclined to



Ralph Moses of Chicago wrote a book of love letters to his wife, Ann Walker, every day for a year after she died of breast cancer in 2008. MCT photo

work through grief in a style that’s often less about talking and more about taking action.

Kenneth J. Doka, co-author of “Grieving Beyond Gender: Understanding the Ways Men and Women Mourn” (Routledge/Taylor & Francis, \$34.95), is a professor of counseling who has been studying grief since his days as a pediatric chaplain at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York some 39 years ago.

Doka is considered the leading authority on the subject of grief and gender. He identifies two distinct grieving styles, each

more commonly associated with, though not restricted to, a particular gender.

Men tend to grieve in what Doka terms an “instrumental” style: taking action, working through the pain by doing. He tells of a man whose 17-year-old daughter was killed in a car accident; on the morning of the funeral, the father, bereft, was outside fixing the picket fence through which she crashed.

Women are typically “intuitive” grievers, a style Doka describes as “more feeling-oriented, with waves of emotion, and much verbalizing.” Intuitive

grievers often find ways to express feelings in a group, or with a therapist or confidant.

“What’s key is to understand that grief is a reaction to loss, and we all react differently,” says Doka, senior consultant to the Hospice Foundation of America. He sees journaling as a therapeutic tool that is both instrumental (writing the letters) and intuitive (pouring out feelings).

“Most people aren’t inclined to call anyone at 2 in the morning when they’re tossing and turning. Letter writing can be an outlet anytime,” says grief counselor Nathanson. “So many times people feel this mass of emotion. When you put words down on paper, it’s one thing at a time. It has the potential to organize what feels like a jumble of emotions.”

Moses, who started every heart-wrenching day for 375 days with just such a letter, knows the power of those words.

“It was a way to stay connected to her; I couldn’t let her go,” he says. “It wasn’t denial; as a social worker I know what denial is. Physically, I had to let her go. Spiritually, I never will.

“What it did was it carried me through the stages of grief. It carried me through deep sorrow, intense feelings of loss, and gradually into other stages, depression certainly, then over time into acceptance. In writing I could see still the longing, the intense love. If anything it’s stronger than ever. But gradually I was getting more comfortable in my new roles, whereas in the beginning I was almost paralyzed.”

And he knew when it was time to write the final passage. On the day that would have been their 12th wedding anniversary, he boarded a bus with his book of letters, and sat down beside his wife’s grave. He wrote one last love letter.

“As time has passed since you died last summer, I’ve begun to notice within myself that what once seemed so recent, like only yesterday, now feels like so very long ago. ... All of this used to feel like it just happened. Now, it almost seems like ancient history. I’m afraid that for me, reality has finally set in.

“To my always ... from your forever.  
“Love, Ralph”

### GETTING STARTED

Perhaps you, too, have a grieving heart. Or an anxious or stressed-out heart. Whatever the problem, you’ve considered journaling but the blank page scares you every time. Here are some suggestions for getting you started in this healing art:

**Forget rules:** There’s no wrong way. If you’re doing it, you’re doing it the right way. For you. That’s the only thing that matters.

**Let someone else get it rolling:** Copy a favorite poem, or lyrics, or a quote or two. It’s a bit of a trick to get you over the hump of staring at a blank page, wondering how in the world you will ever fill it.

**Pretend you are writing a letter to someone you love:** It might be the someone you’ve just lost, or maybe even a letter to yourself. Or a dear far-away friend. Just sit down and write as if you are sharing all that matters with someone close to your heart.

**Keeping it private:** Worried about onlookers peeking at your pages? Try slapping “Mine” stickers all over the front and back covers. That’ll get the message across: Keep out.

**Go with pictures:** If you’re put off by putting it all into words, make a collage. Flip through magazines for words that capture what you’re feeling, or images that inspire you or remind you of the one you love. Until you feel ready to pick up the pen and put it in your own words, you can stick to glue and scissors.

**Embrace the beautiful:** Maybe shopping for a book with a cover you long to hold is the thing to get you started. Ditto finding a pen with ink of your favorite color, or with just the tip to make the words flow.

**Or not:** Maybe it’s the notion of a special book just for journaling that is tripping you up. So skip it. Grab a wad of printer paper and any old pencil.

**Make it a ritual:** Pick the same time and place each day. Perhaps you’ll pour a big fat mug of coffee or tea, curl up in your favorite chair, look out your favorite window — all triggers, whispering: “It’s your page, fill it as you please.”

**Scribbled inspiration:** Keep a small pad of paper in your pocket or purse. Scribble down ideas as you go about your day. Each might be a launching pad for a journal entry. When you sit down to write and your mind has gone blank, reach for the doodle pad, and see what sparked a thought that might be worth exploring.

**Collect props:** Some journal writers find it helpful to collect thought-sparking souvenirs. One longtime journal writer says she’s “like a crow,” filling her pockets with tidbits from her day’s travels. Perhaps it’s a movie stub, or the number from waiting in line at the deli. When you sit down to write in your journal, you can affix the morsel — whatever it is — and get to telling some story.

**Fill in this blank:** “I really want to tell you about (blank).” Or, conversely, “I really don’t want to write about (blank).” The latter is a roundabout trick to get yourself writing.

**Surf for ideas:** Check out these wonderful journaling sites, [journalingsaves.com](http://journalingsaves.com) or [createwrittenow.com](http://createwrittenow.com). Or just type “grief journal” into any search engine, and you’ll be amazed at all the journaling sites that pop up. Everything from “death of a spouse” to “transcending divorce” to losses due to a particular illness or accident.

## Documentary, book consider the ringless woman in America

By Ellen McCarthy  
The Washington Post

Three years ago, Michelle Cove was struck by the headlines regarding the state of single women in America. There were more single women in the U.S. than ever before, according to the Census, and for the first time, more women were living without a spouse than with one.

But reports on these trends always seemed to divide women into two camps: the “desperately seeking” types who were frantically searching for a husband, and the workaholics — “these career-driven automaton women who have no time for relationships,” recalls Cove. To her, neither archetype rang true.

Cove, a writer who married at age 32, was discussing the media coverage with a single friend over coffee. “We were like, ‘Who are these women?’ We know a lot of single women ... and between us we couldn’t come up with one woman who fit either category,” she says.

She began to think that none of the news coverage got to the heart of the matter. “No one was really looking at why, or how women feel about it,” she says. “That was the most interesting part of the story to me.”

With no experience as a filmmaker, she picked up a camera and began approaching ringless women on the

streets of Boston. Cove asked them about the best and worst parts of being single, the pressure unmarried women felt from parents and friends, and the role Cinderella-style fairytales played in shaping their outlook on what it meant to live a full, happy life.

The result is a new documentary titled “Seeking Happily Ever After: One Generation’s Struggle to Redefine the Fairytale.” The film is a collection of interviews with single women, plus academics who speak to the economics and sociology of the trend and insights from famous relationship pundits such as Greg Behrendt, co-author of “He’s Just Not That Into You,” and Patti Stanger, star of the Bravo show “The Millionaire Matchmaker.”

Woven throughout the interviews are scenes from the dating adventures of one 30-something woman, Jackie, who is brutally honest about the emotional roller coaster of single life. Her arc is at the heart of the film, pulling viewers along as she navigates bad setups and tough conversations with her parents.

Cove, 41, says reaction to the film has been highly personal and mixed. On more than one occasion audiences have been kicked out of theaters because post-screening discussions have run on too long.

“It’s not a documentary

about some topic that people are learning and don’t know anything about,” she says. “It actually brought up really complicated feelings for women.”

Cove intends for the film to “provoke women and men and open up conversations” without forcing “an agenda down anyone’s throat.”

But after nearly three years of interviewing single women and immersing herself in research about their lives, Cove realized she’d gained some crucial insights of her own. “The advocate side of me was frustrated after finishing the film,” she says, “because I wanted to be able to provide some answers to things I’d learned along the way.”

She culled the anecdotes and bits of wisdom accrued throughout the filmmaking process into a book, “Seeking Happily Ever After: Navigating the Ups and Downs of Being Single Without Losing Your Mind (And Finding Lasting Love Along the Way),” released by Tarcher/Penguin.

She hopes the book will serve mainly as a guide to help women block out societal noise telling them how best to live their own lives.

“There’s so much pressure, so many people breathing down their necks saying, ‘Here’s what you need to do.’ It’s really hard to figure out what’s right for yourself,” she says. “And if I can help people do that, fantastic.”

## How to become Mr. Comfort

By Armin Brott  
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

**Q** I work pretty long hours and love playing with my 2-year-old daughter as much as I can. But whenever she gets hurt or upset, she screams for her mommy. I know she’s not deliberately trying to hurt my feelings, but it still stings. Is there some way I can comfort her without needing to get my wife involved?

**A** You’re absolutely right to try not to take your daughter’s behavior personally. And it’s great that you’re not giving up. Since your daughter spends more time with mom, it’s perfectly normal for her to have designated mommy as “the one to go to when something’s not right.” She’s probably put you into a different role: “playmate.” That said, it’s still important that you learn to help her — and that she learn to accept your help.

The first step is to keep doing what you’re doing: Be as involved in caring for your daughter as you can. The more you do with her, the better. Never pass up an opportunity to give her a bath, change a diaper, eat breakfast together, read a special bedtime book, or just sit on the floor and play with her dolls. The more time she spends with you — doing the most mundane things — the more comfort-

able she’ll be letting you console her.

Next, ask your wife to tell you how she comforts your daughter — does she hold, rock, sing, give a pacifier, say certain words or phrases? I’m not suggesting that you try to be another mommy. Not at all. But doing some of the things she does may make your daughter respond better to your efforts — at least until you’re able to develop your own ways of helping your toddler.

While you’re discussing things with your wife, ask her to be sure to give you and your daughter plenty of time and space. If your daughter can see or hear mommy, or knows she’s nearby, she’ll always ask for her. But if mommy isn’t around, your girl will gradually learn to be more flexible.

Keep in mind, though, that toddlers are creatures of habit. And it’s possible that your daughter is asking for your wife because you’re breaking her routine.

In many cases, you may be able to resolve this kind of issue with an explanation: “You usually eat dinner with mommy, but daddy is home early tonight, so you get to eat dinner with me!” And of course, you’re going to make that sound like it’s going to be the most fun she’s ever had in her life.

Another thing to keep in mind about toddlers is that they’re kind of like cats.

Sometimes the best approach to undesirable behavior is to give the cat (or your daughter, in this case) something else to do. So calmly explain, “It’s okay — daddy’s here. I think we can handle this without mommy.” Then offer a favorite toy, a dance, or do some completely wacky thing like barking or mooing or hopping around the room on one foot.

Finally, try to remember that as unpleasant and demoralizing as your daughter’s behavior is, children go through phases when they favor one parent over the other. It’s normal, healthy, and will eventually pass. While it’s difficult to hear your daughter insist that “mommy do” everything, you can console yourself (a little) with the knowledge that one day, in the not-too — distant future, she’ll demand that you do everything. So remind yourself now — and your wife later — that your daughter really loves you, and her requests aren’t a reflection on you or your parenting.



# Are we raising a generation of nincompoops?

By Beth J. Harpaz  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Second-graders who can't tie shoes or zip jackets. Four-year-olds in Pull-Ups diapers. Five-year-olds in strollers. Teens and preteens befuddled by can openers and ice-cube trays. College kids who've never done laundry, taken a bus alone or addressed an envelope.

Are we raising a generation of nincompoops? And do we have only ourselves to blame? Or are some of these things simply the result of kids growing up with push-button technology in an era when mechanical devices are gradually being replaced by electronics?

Susan Maushart, a mother of three, says her teenage daughter "literally does not know how to use a can opener. Most cans come with pull-tops these days. I see her reaching for a can that requires a can opener, and her shoulders slump and she goes for something else?"

Teenagers are so accustomed to either throwing their clothes on the floor or hanging them on hooks that Maushart says her "kids actually struggle with the mechanics of a clothes hanger?"

Many kids never learn to do ordinary household tasks. They have no chores. Take-out and drive-through meals have replaced home cooking. And busy families who can afford it often outsource house-cleaning and lawn care.

"It's so all laid out for them," said Maushart, author of the forthcoming book "The Winter of Our Disconnect," about her efforts to wean her family from its dependence on technology. "Having so much comfort and ease is what has led to this situation — the Velcro sneakers, the Pull-Ups generation. You can pee in your pants and we'll take care of it for you!"

The issue hit home for me when a visiting 12-year-old took an ice-cube tray out of my freezer, then stared at it helplessly. Raised in a world where refrigerators have

push-button ice-makers, he'd never had to get cubes out of a tray — in the same way that kids growing up with pull-tab cans don't understand can openers.

But his passivity was what bothered me most. Come on, kid! If your life depended on it, couldn't you wrestle that ice-cube tray to the ground? It's not that complicated!

Mark Bauerlein, author of the best-selling book "The Dumbest Generation," which contends that cyberculture is turning young people into know-nothings, says

"the absence of technology" confuses kids faced with simple mechanical tasks.

But Bauerlein says there's a second factor: "a loss of independence and a loss of initiative." He says that growing up with cell phones and Google means kids don't have to figure things out or solve problems any more. They can look up what they need online or call mom or dad for step-by-step instructions. And today's helicopter parents are more than happy to oblige, whether their kids are 12 or 22.

"It's the dependence factor, the unimaginability of life without the

new technology, that is making kids less entrepreneurial, less initiative-oriented, less independent," Bauerlein said.

Teachers in kindergarten have always had to show patience with children learning to tie shoes and zip jackets, but thanks to Velcro closures, today's kids often don't develop those skills until they are older. Sure, harried parents are grateful for Velcro when they're trying to get a kid dressed and out the door, and children learn to tie shoes eventually unless they have a real disability. But if they're capable of learning to tie their shoes before they learn to read, shouldn't we encourage them?

Some skills, of course, are no longer useful. Kids don't need to know how to add Roman numerals, write cursive or look things up in a paper-bound thesaurus. But is snail-mail already so outmoded that teenagers don't need to know how to address an envelope or put the stamp in the right spot? Ask a 15-year-old to prepare an envelope some time; you might be shocked at the result.

Lenore Skenazy, who writes a popular blog called Free-Range Kids, based on her book by the same name, has a different take. Skenazy, whose approach to parenting is decidedly anti-helicopter, agrees that we are partly to blame for our children's apparent incompetence, starting when they are infants.

"There is an onslaught of stuff being sold to us from the second they come out of the womb trying to convince us that they are nincompoops," she said. "They need to go to Gymboree or they will never hum and clap! To teach them how to walk, you're supposed to turn your child into a marionette by strapping this thing on them that holds them up..."

Despite all this, Skenazy thinks today's kids are way smarter than

we give them credit for: "They know how to change a photo caption on a digital photo and send it to a friend. They can add the smiley face without the colon and parentheses! They never took typing but they can type faster than I can!"

Had I not been there to help that 12-year-old with the ice-cube tray, she added, the kid surely would have "whipped out his iPhone and clicked on his ice cube app to get a little video animated by a 6-year-old that explained how you get ice cubes out of a tray?"

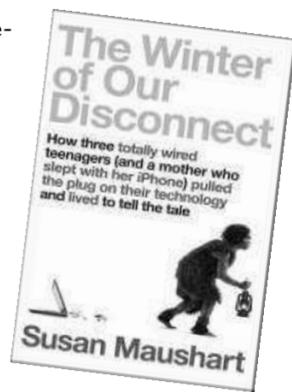
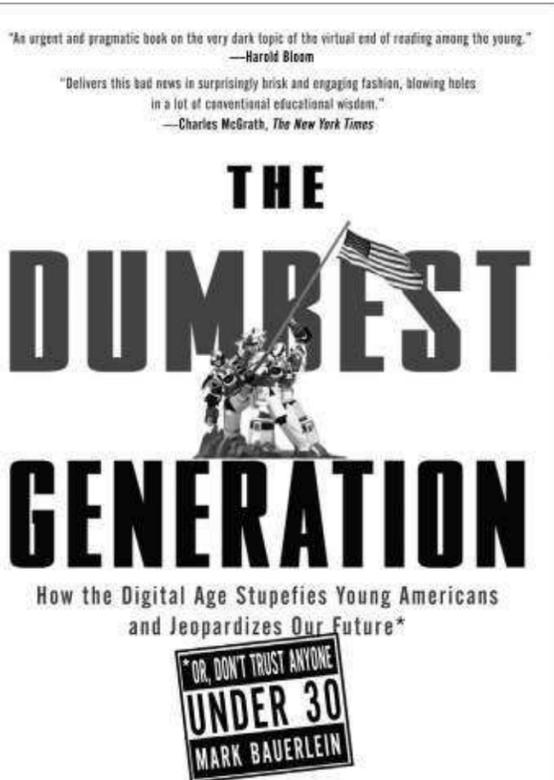
Friends playing devil's advocate say I'm wrong to indict a whole generation for the decline of skills they don't need. After all, we no longer have to grow crops, shoot deer, prime a pump or milk a cow to make dinner, but it was just a couple of generations ago that you couldn't survive in many places without that knowledge.

Others say this is simply the last gasp of the analog era as we move once and for all to the digital age. In 10 years, there won't be any ice cube trays; every fridge will have push-button ice.

But Bauerlein, a professor at Emory University who has studied culture and American life, defends my right to rail against the ignorance of youth.

"That's our job as we get old," he said. "A healthy society is healthy only if it has some degree of tension between older and younger generations. It's up to us old folks to remind teenagers: 'The world didn't begin on your 13th birthday!' And it's good for kids to resent that and to argue back. We want to criticize and provoke them. It's not healthy for the older generation to say, 'Kids are kids, they'll grow up!'"

"They won't grow up," he added, "unless you do your job by knocking down their hubris!"



## STORK REPORT

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

**Xenia Britannia Diaz**, daughter of Irlanda D. Diaz of Jerome, was born Oct. 21, 2010.

**Levi Dylan Brewer Jr.**, son of Levi and Marcia Brewer of Jerome, was born Oct. 22, 2010.

**Liam Thomas Garner**, son of Zach and Erin Garner of Jerome, was born Oct. 24, 2010.

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

**Audrina Jayde Staub**, daughter of Tiffany Cherie Staub of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 14, 2010.

**Yanixa Sarai Briseno-Cardona**, daughter of Claudia Janet Cardona-Alvarenga and Miguel Briseno-Huerta of Jerome, was born Oct. 15, 2010.

**Trevyn Lee Marolf**, son of Tackett May Hathaway and Andrew Scott Marolf of Fairfield, was born Oct. 18, 2010.

**Roy Manhal Akram**, son of Ayam Yasir Rashed and Manhal Akram Saleh of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 18, 2010.

**Cannon Bennett McKinney**, son of Katherine Denise and Scott Clive McKinney of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 18, 2010.

**Josie Marie Mai**, daughter of Jacqueline Marie and Curtis Blake Mai of Hazelton, was born Oct. 18, 2010.

**Morgan Brooke Pearson**, daughter of Amber Dawn and James Michael Pearson of Wendell, was born Oct. 18, 2010.

**Brandon Fidel Valencia Jr.**, son of Lucila and Fidel Valencia of Wendell, was born Oct. 18, 2010.

**Saige Rylee Conner**, daughter of Shelbie Anne and John Keith Conner of Buhl, was born Oct. 19, 2010.

**Ashlee Lu Blacker**, daughter of Celeste and Mark Wade Blacker of Filer, was born Oct. 19, 2010.

**Gage Robert Horting**, son of Brittnee Lee and Andrew William Horting of Gooding, was born Oct. 19, 2010.

**Asher James Vaccaro**, son of Desirae Nicholle Jordan-Vaccaro of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 19, 2010.

**Anaya Giselle Angulo**, daughter of Olivia and Jose Angulo Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2010.

**Isabella Eva Preciado**, daughter of Mystique Brittany and Paulino Preciado of Shoshone, was born Oct. 20, 2010.

**Anna Patricia Ortiz**, daughter of Celia Patricia Vazquez and Luis Eduardo Ortiz of Wells, Nev., was born Oct. 20, 2010.

**Aiden Tuck Henstock**, son of Kyeria Lyn Dee and Chance Taylor Henstock of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2010.

**Madisyn Mae Rose Daniel**, daughter of Amanda Imogene Ames and Devin Anthony Daniel of Jerome, was born Oct. 20, 2010.

**Jacob Adam Johnson**, son of Jessica Annette Johnson and Colt James Robinson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2010.

**Cole Thomas Goossen**, son of Tara Leigh and Chadwin Ray Goossen of Castletford, was born Oct. 21, 2010.

**Isaiel Mikael Morales**, son of Lisa Danielle Baker and Jose Luis Morales of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 21, 2010.

**Aiden Reed Allen**, son of McKala Dawn and Jason Reed Allen of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 21, 2010.

**Batitazire Sindayi Elisabeth**, daughter of Shakaryumwani Aline and Sindayihebura Charles of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 21, 2010.

**Isaac Thomas Tolman**, son of Janna Lee and Thomas Hewett Tolman of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 21, 2010.

**Ethan Liam Botts**, son of Jenna Jo and Jacob Gibbs Botts of Wells, Nev., was born Oct. 22, 2010.

**David Calvin Petersen**, son of Jennifer Lynn and Brent Lee Petersen of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 22, 2010.

**Emery Jennett Loveland**, daughter of Nicole Jennett and Robert Cameron Loveland of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2010.

**Maliki Elijah Lee Hodge**, son of Heather Lee Esparza and Richard Doyle Hodge of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2010.

# Celebrations

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### Engagements

**Leavitt-Tatton**  
Reyn and Mary Leavitt of Twin Falls are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Leanne, to Kolby M. Tatton, son of John and Colleen Tatton of Filer.  
Tara is a 2008 graduate of Kimberly High School, and in 2009 she graduated from Color My Nails Academy in Murray, Utah. She is the owner of Nails by Tara Salon in Twin Falls.  
Kolby is a 2007 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a Biology major at CSI. He is employed at the Magic Valley Chalet in Twin Falls.  
Their wedding is planned for Saturday, November 6th at the Twin Falls Idaho



*Tara Leanne Leavitt and Kolby M. Tatton*

### Barnes

Darci Dawn Rowland and Chase Buckley Barnes were married September 25, 2010 in Boise, Idaho.  
Darci is the daughter of Lew and Marsha Rowland of Jerome and Chase is the son of Nyle and Galen Barnes of Boise (Seattle).  
The couple live in Boise, along with their two dogs, Buck and Rusti. Darci is employed as a Human Resource Professional for the J.R. Simplot Company and holds a BA and MBA from Boise State University. Chase is also a BSU BA Graduate, and works as an Inside Sales Representative for PakSense of Boise.  
Darci and Chase exchanged vows in a garden ceremony at the home of Nyle and Galen Barnes with neighbor/Judge Terry



*Darci Dawn and Chase Buckley Barnes*

McDaniel officiating.  
In honor of their shared alma mater and the BSU vs. OSU game, both the bride and groom were dressed in blue and orange Bronco attire for their informal exchange of vows.  
Darci and Chase will travel to Cabo San Luca, Mexico in November for a nuptial ceremony and Thanksgiving Celebration with family and friends.

### Weddings

**Andrews**  
All Saints Catholic Church in Dallas, Texas was the setting October 23, 2010 for the marriage of Jennifer Diana Langston and James Gregory Andrews.  
Deacon Edward Scarborough officiated.  
The Bride is the daughter of Micheline and Jimmy Langston. The groom is the son of the Late Karen Andrews of Twin Falls, Idaho.  
James Andrews graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991.  
The Wedding Party included Matron of Honor,



*Jennifer Diana Langston and James Andrews*

Andrea Chavez, Best Man, Jim Sorenson, Theresa Burgess and Accalia Watson were the flower girls.  
The couple will reside in Dallas, Texas.  
The Groom and the best man are both graduates from Twin Falls High 1991.

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# Kids Only

## The stories that numbers can tell

By Margaret Webb Pressler  
The Washington Post

Where the Kids Are: Percentage of Each Country's Population That Is Age 14 or Younger

WASHINGTON — If someone asked you to count the M&M's in a one-gallon jug, it would take a long time. But there *is* a way you could come up with an answer more quickly.

You could use statistics.

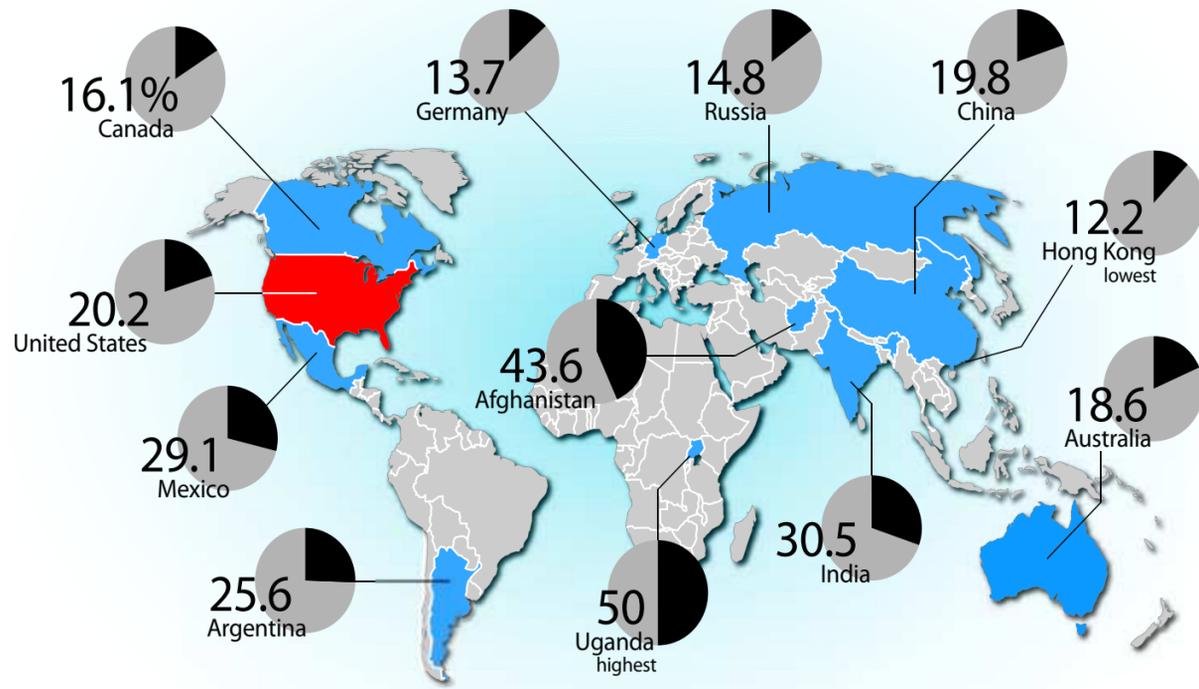
Statistics is the science of tracking and organizing data — or numbers — in a way that allows you to learn things from them. It is used worldwide for tracking such things as a country's population, how often a particular baseball player gets a hit or how many turkeys will be sold the weekend before Thanksgiving.

At the most basic level, statistics allows you to estimate the answers to big, complicated questions based on information from small samples. The jug of M&M's is a good example: You could estimate how many M&M's are in the whole jug by counting the candies in one cup, and then multiplying the answer by 16 (because there are 16 cups in a gallon). The answer might not be exact, but it would be close.

"A lot of things that we try to measure in the world we can't count up definitely," explained Robert Groves, director of the U.S. Census Bureau, which tracks the U.S. population. For example, at 10:04 a.m. on a recent Tuesday, the U.S. Census reported the population at 310,515,602. One minute later, that number was 310,515,605. That's not because three babies had been born in that minute. Instead, statistics helps the government estimate the number of births and deaths over time.

Another way to use statistics involves sampling. It works this way: If you ask 100,000 people a question, you get a good idea what the answer would be for 100 million people.

But a statistician has to make sure the sample group is very similar to the entire population. For example, to find out what kids' favorite after-school activity is, you'd have to make sure that you asked boys and girls, as well as kids of different ages and races. If you asked only 8-year-old girls, the answers would not reflect all U.S. kids.



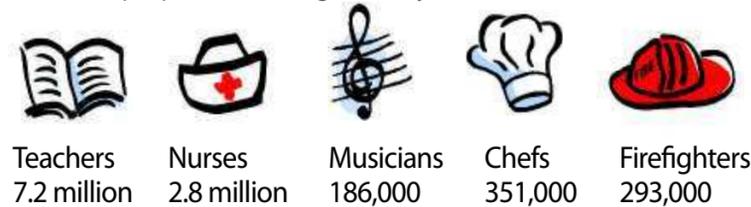
Number of pets in the United States in millions



Pounds of candy eaten in the United States in 2009 per person



What do you want to be when you grow up? Number of people now working in these jobs



State with the highest watermelon production in 2009



SOURCES: CIA World Factbook, U.S. Census Bureau, American Veterinary Medical Association

THE WASHINGTON POST

## Ever wonder what the United Nations does?

By Moira E. McLaughlin  
The Washington Post

Almost 7 billion people live on the planet, in 194 countries, speaking thousands of different languages. You and your brother may speak the same language, live in the same house and have the same parents, and yet you don't always get along. So maybe it's not surprising that the world, too, is full of conflict.

That's where the United Nations comes in. This fall, the United Nations turns 65. In 1945, after World War II ended, 51 countries founded the U.N. with the goal of developing healthy relationships among nations, helping one another, and ultimately maintaining peace.

Representatives from 192 countries are now part of the General Assembly and meet every September through December, and at occasionally at other times throughout the year, in New York. A general debate kicks off the September meeting during which a representative from any country can "take the floor," or speak in front of everyone about anything. This year, representatives from 186 countries spoke, ranging from five to 33 minutes. (Wow, talk about a long meeting!)

Smaller groups from the General Assembly meet also, and this year, a group met to discuss how sports can help bring about peace. One member called on leaders to make sure people could participate in sports. Another spoke about the need for role models in sports.

The General Assembly is the biggest part of the United Nations, but the Security



UN headquarters in New York City, in foreground, where representatives from 192 countries meet.

Council is the most powerful. Five of the countries, including the United States, are permanent members, and 10 others are picked from different regions of the world every other year. The Security Council can vote to take military action or to punish countries for inappropriate actions (these punishments are called sanctions). If just one of the five permanent members vetoes (or votes against) a Security Council resolution, it won't take effect.

All this sounds like just a lot of talk, but the United Nations does more than that. For example, maybe you have heard of UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. When monsoon rains caused devastating floods in Pakistan this summer, about 1.4 million kids were affected. UNICEF worked to get kids food, water and medical supplies. UNICEF is just one of many U.N. organizations that work around the world, helping people with such

issues as reducing poverty, fighting disease and combating natural disasters.

The U.N. obviously has a big job to do, in a world full of so many people in so many

places with so many problems.

It's something to think about the next time you are looking for something to watch on TV.



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The U.N. observes many special days, weeks and years for specific issues. For example, Oct. 4-10 was World Space Week. There is a World Statistics Day in October, too. And 2011 will be International Year of Forests.



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**EDITORIAL**

**How's that again?  
Real recycling,  
without the bill?**

**I**t's not a great time to be an elected official. With approval rates for Congress in single-digits and taxpayer regard for other politicians not much better, it's sometimes easy to overlook innovative, cost-effective work done by government agencies in the public interest. And there's no better example than the Twin Falls City Council's action earlier this month in adopting a no-sort recycling program and paying for it with reserve funds.

Plastics will be added to acceptable materials to recycle in the single-stream system, and participating households can earn coupons and gift cards.

The new program will cost the city \$98,000 for a year, which will come out of the sanitation reserve fund. A 95-gallon, no-sort recycling bin will be available to all single-family homes and duplexes in the city.

And participants can collect an estimated \$7.50 to \$10 a month in coupons and gift cards through RecycleBank.

The council's action should dramatically increase Twin Falls residents' participation rate over the existing recycling program.

Recycling aluminum cans, cardboard and newspaper has been part of the city's sanitation program since 2005, but the amount of materials that residents put into recycling bins hasn't increased. In the first year of the program, 384 tons were diverted away from the landfill — about 2 percent of the 19,154 tons of garbage that weren't recycled.

**Our view:** Over the past decade, Twin Falls residents dramatically reduced water use — in part because water became more expensive. Soon we'll find out if there's a community appetite for household-level recycling — at no cost..

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

But from October 2008 through September 2009, the figure dropped to 350 tons — 1.9 percent of the 18,770 tons of trash that went to the landfill.

In Pocatello, 6.7 percent of what's set on curbs is recyclables diverted away from the city's landfill. In Boise, 94 percent of that community's 75,000 households participate in the city's recycling program.

Both communities use single-stream systems that permit residents to put different recyclables in one bin. Implementing such a program more than doubled recycling in both cities.

Several Twin Falls councilmen believe this city's new program will grow into its cost, and if the community recycles more than 60 pounds a month the cost to the city will actually decrease.

Hitting that target shouldn't be hard for most households. So now let's see if Twin Falls is serious about recycling, or not.

**TIMES-NEWS**

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

**All about Election Day**



**Everything you need to know about Tuesday**

**BLAINE COUNTY**

To find out where you vote, call the Blaine County Clerk's office at 788-5510, Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Legislative offices (Blaine County is part of District 25)**

• **Senate** — Michelle Stennett, a 49-year-old Ketchum Democrat who was appointed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter last week to complete the term of her late husband, Clint, is being challenged by Republican Jim Donoval, a 51-year-old Sun Valley attorney, and Carey Mayor Randall Patterson, 52, who's running as the Constitution Party candidate.

• **House Seat A** — Eight-term incumbent Wendy Jaquet, a 67-year-old Ketchum Democrat, is unopposed in the general election.

• **House Seat B** — Three-term incumbent Donna Pence, a 68-year-old Gooding Democrat, is being challenged for her seat by Alex Sutter, a 36-year-old Richfield Republican who owns a Shoshone insurance agency.

**County offices**  
• **Commissioner** — In District 2, first-term Democratic incumbent Angenie McCleary, 33, of Ketchum, is being challenged by independent Mickey Garcia, 67, of Ketchum, who works in the circulation department of the Idaho Mountain Express. In District 3, two-term incumbent Democrat Tom Bowman, 56, of Hailey is unopposed for reelection.

• **Clerk** — First-term incumbent Democrat JoLynne Drage, 51, of Carey is unopposed for

reelection to a four-year term.

• **Treasurer** — Four-term incumbent Republican Vicki Dick, 54, of Hailey is unopposed.

• **Assessor** — Three-term incumbent Democratic Valdi Pace, 57, of Hailey is unopposed.

• **Coroner** — Seven-term incumbent Republican Russell Mikel, 67, of Hailey, is unopposed.

**Judicial**  
Six-year Fifth District Magistrate Ted Israel, 54, of Sun Valley, is up for retention for a four-year term.

**Bellevue City Council**  
Six candidates are seeking three positions, including incumbent Sara Burns, 34, an implementation manager at WideOrbit Inc., who was appointed in August. The other hopefuls are Maria Anta, 27, a cleaning business owner; Randy Leighton, 47, an electrical contractor; Larry Plotts, 73, the retired executive director of the Idaho POST Academy and a former city councilman; Nola Kacalek, 84, a retired Bellevue postmaster, and Barb Patterson, 57.

**CAMAS COUNTY**  
To find out where you vote, call the Camas County Clerk's Office at 764-2242, Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Legislative offices (Camas County is part of District 25)**

• **Senate** — Michelle Stennett, a 49-year-old Ketchum Democrat who was appointed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter last week to complete the term of her late husband, Clint, is being challenged by Republican Jim Donoval, a 51-year-old Sun Valley attorney, and Carey Mayor

Randall Patterson, 52, who's running as the Constitution Party candidate.

• **House Seat A** — Eight-term incumbent Wendy Jaquet, a 67-year-old Ketchum Democrat, is unopposed in the general election.

• **House Seat B** — Three-term incumbent Donna Pence, a 68-year-old Gooding Democrat, is being challenged for her seat by Alex Sutter, a 36-year-old Richfield Republican who owns a Shoshone insurance agency.

**County offices**  
• **Commission** — In District 2, Republican Janet Croner, the 53-year-old Fairfield city clerk, is unopposed for election to the county commission. In District 3, three-term Republican incumbent Kenneth Backstrom, 56, of Fairfield is also unopposed.

• **Clerk** — Democrat Victoria Lee, 56, of Fairfield, will face Fairfield Republican Korri Blodgett, 49, the Camas County deputy clerk, for a four-year term.

• **Treasurer** — Three-term incumbent Republican Gayle Bachtell, 53, of Fairfield is unopposed.

• **Assessor** — First-term GOP incumbent Lynn McGuire, 49, of Corral is unopposed.

• **Coroner** — First-term Republican Darla Boggs, 45, of Fairfield is unopposed.

**Judicial offices**  
Three-year Fifth District Magistrate Jason Walker, 43, of Fairfield, is up for retention for a four-year term.

**CASSIA COUNTY**  
To find out where you vote, call the Cassia

County Clerk's Office at 878-5240, Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Legislative offices (Cassia County is part of District 27)**

• **Senate** — Fourteen-term incumbent Declo Republican Denton Darrington, 70, in unopposed in the general election.

• **House Seat A** — Five-term GOP incumbent Scott Bedke, 52, of Oakley, is unopposed.

• **House Seat B** — Two-term incumbent Republican Fred Wood, 64, of Burley, is unopposed.

**County offices**  
• **Commission** — In District 2, Republican Robert Kunau, a 56-year-old Burley farmer, is unopposed in the general election. In District 3, 12-year incumbent Republican Dennis Crane, 61, of Burley, is also unopposed.

• **Clerk** — Republican Joseph Larsen, 55, a Burley information systems consultant who runs a printing, computer networking and maintenance business, is unopposed for election to a four-year term.

• **Treasurer** — Cassia County Chief Deputy Treasurer Patty Justesen, a 54-year-old Burley Republican, is unopposed for election as treasurer.

• **Assessor** — GOP marketing representative Dwight Davis, 54, of Burley is unopposed.

• **Coroner** — Ten-term incumbent Republican Paul Young, 65, of Burley is unopposed.

**Judicial offices**  
Seven-year Fifth District Magistrate Rick Bollar, 58, of Burley, and three-year Fifth District Magistrate Mick Hodges,

See **ELECTION**, Opinion 4

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Allred rightly puts focus on education**

Why is education the central issue of Keith Allred's campaign for governor?

The latest reliable numbers show that a person with a four-year college degree will produce \$300,000 in added income over their lifetime. Yet in Idaho, only 40 percent of our children will enjoy that benefit, among the very lowest in the nation.

It goes beyond that to the survival of our system of government and economic freedoms. George Washington warned future generations in his farewell address that we must make general education "... an object of primary impor-

tance." The writers of our Idaho Constitution took his advice to heart. In Article IX, they made it clear that "The establishment of a Republican form of government" depends upon a well-educated population and "... it shall be the duty of the Legislature to establish and maintain a general, uniform and thorough system of free, common public schools." In 1889, the University of Idaho was created, funded 100 percent by pioneer taxpayers. In 2010, that support has fallen to 11 percent.

One of the first principles of every college economics course is that markets work most efficiently in the presence of maximum knowledge. The less educated the population, the less effi-

cient and productive the economy and the more vulnerable are its citizens to deceptions by economic and political interests. (That's why ugly, deceptive postcards mailed into homes during political campaigns sometimes work.)

In its ringing endorsement of Keith Allred last Sunday, the Idaho Statesman proclaimed that "On Nov. 2, voters have a rare opportunity to press the reset button. Keith Allred is best prepared to lead Idaho into the next four years while handling the daily decisions that affect the lives of everyday Idahoans." "We believe Allred can forge bipartisanship in Idaho's best tradition, as evidenced by his endorsements from a

host of seasoned, results-oriented Republicans. To them and to us, Allred represents not an unknown quantity but a new approach. One that is badly needed now!"

**LAIRD NOH  
Twin Falls**  
(Editor's note: Laird Noh, who represented Twin Falls County is the state Senate from 1981-2004, is the Republican co-chairman for the Allred for Idaho campaign.)

**State leaders did well keeping cuts to 7%**

As we endure the worst economy we have seen in more than 70 years, I would like to give kudos to our Gov. Otter, Superintendent

Luna and local legislators Bell, Cameron and Stevenson.

Considering how far tax revenues were down and given the fact that education is the largest single budget item, I feel they did a good job of keeping education cuts to only 7 percent. I know it's tough on the schools, but Idaho businesses are coping with much larger drops in revenue. Keith Allred's plans all boil down to more taxes that will only further depress the economy. This is why I am wholeheartedly supporting the Republican ticket.

Also, congratulations to our governor over his recent stance with the federal government over the wolves. Like many sportsmen, I am

tired of my tax and hunting license dollars going to manage the very animal that is decimating our game herds.

By the way, do we need a governor that has been a lawyer, professor, citizens group organizer who has never run a real business or met a payroll? Sounds like another lawyer, professor, community organizer who also had no real-world experience and it shows. Our Republican vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin had way more experience than Obama. We thank the mainstream media for its failure to vet its favored socialist. If it had, I doubt he would have made it past the primaries.

**MARK SWENSON  
Jerome**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Gentleman golfer will be missed**

To open the paper and see that one of your friends that you have golfed with for many years has passed on is sad at the very least. The 11 o'clock group at the Muni played through most of the year. When we tee it up again, one of us will be missing.

On Monday, Oct. 25, 2010, Jerry Dauby left us and is now headed for the ultimate golf course. Our group consisted of many people with different backgrounds, and we managed to play a competitive game every day.

Jerry was among the best of our group. He drove the ball farther than most, and many of us could only dream of hitting it that far. Jerry was a gentleman among gentlemen, and his game, his friendship and his competition will be greatly missed.

Goodbye, Jerry. It was my pleasure to know you and, when you get to your next destination, putt them straight and hit them far.

**RON DABNEY**  
Twin Falls

**Jerome County jail needs to be replaced**

Citizens of Jerome County:

I would like to take a few minutes of your time and encourage you to vote yes for the jail bond in Jerome County. There are a few facts that need to be reinforced in consideration for this jail bond.

The current jail facility is not only extremely outdated but poses a huge liability to both jail staff and inmates. This facility currently holds 30 inmates. The daily population averages out to approximately 60 inmates per day. This adds up to 30 inmates being housed at other jail facilities for \$45 per day per inmate, or \$1,350 a day, \$492,750 per year. This is half of the payment for a new facility.

The current jail does not nor will it ever meet acceptable standards for jail inspection. This opens doors for litigation by the American Civil Liberties Union and could cause the county's insurance carrier to eventually drop insurance coverage.

Jerome County has utilized different types of alternative sentencing programs with some success; however, crime continues to rise. If we want to continue to house inmates in Jerome County, a new jail will have to be built.

By voting yes on the Jerome jail bond, citizens can be assured of a safe and secure jail facility that will pass inspection and provide a safe environment for staff and inmates. Excess beds will be rented out to other agencies to help pay the bond off in a more expedient manner.

Please vote yes and help Jerome County maintain a safe community to raise families in.

**JACK JOHNSON**

Jerome

**Give Otter another four years at the helm**

Idaho's Gov. "Butch" Otter is the right man for our times. Idaho is one of five states that can claim they have a balanced budget. Idaho is not bankrupt financially or morally like California and some other states, due to the leadership of Gov. "Butch" Otter.

"Butch" Otter had a pledge four years ago that he would fight for Idaho's rights and to keep an intrusive

federal government at bay. He has done just that.

"Butch" Otter pledged to promote jobs for Idahoans and expand our economic opportunity and growth. Idaho is poised to lead the nation's economic recovery due to Gov. "Butch" Otter's leadership. Even in these rough times, he helped launch Project 60 to grow Idaho's economy to \$60 billion. "Butch" Otter will continue to protect Idaho's interests.

Gov. "Butch" Otter had to make some tough decisions regarding education cuts for the first time ever. Again, these cuts were necessary to help balance our budget. As our economy improves and tax revenue is back to normal, our governor will lead the way once again for more money for our children's educational needs. Idaho kids benefited from Opportunity Scholarships and increases in the Governor's Cup Scholarships. Our Gov. "Butch" Otter supported statewide broadband Internet access for Idaho's schools.

Please join me and vote for Gov. "Butch" Otter on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Whether it's fighting federal mandates, health insurance interest, water rights or gun rights, "Butch" Otter is our man for the next four years.

**STEVEN GABLE**  
Twin Falls

**Republicans should keep values in mind**

There have been a lot of letters to the editor lately asking Republicans to vote for the Democratic candidates. Why, if you are a true Republican, would you even think of voting for values that are totally opposite of the conservative ideals you hold dear to you? There is a reason we are Republicans — it is our views on family values, less government in our lives and individual responsibility. As a candidate for the Twin Falls County Commission, I have chosen the party that best reflects my views and beliefs. I believe in a balanced budget

and will do all in my power to keep it that way without raising taxes.

Recently, the *Times-News* asked all of the candidates running for county commissioner five questions about our past experiences and vision for the future of Twin Falls County. To learn all about me and what I had to say, along with my opponents' views, check out my Facebook page; search "Elect Leon Mills for County Commissioner." After reading my answers, you will realize that I am the candidate with the most management experience and the most business experience, who is best qualified to fill the District 2 commission seat.

I urge all Republicans to vote their beliefs and support every Republican candidate on the ballot.

Please exercise your right to vote Tuesday, Nov. 2.

**LEON MILLS**  
Twin Falls

(Editor's Note: Leon Mills is the Republican nominee for District 2 Twin Falls County commissioner.)

**Before voting, Hartgen does his homework**

Stephen Hartgen is my choice for state representative, Legislative District 23B. Stephen is about as conservative as you could want; in fact, 92 percent conservative voting rank, above that of all other Magic Valley legislators.

He has been endorsed by Food Producers of Idaho, Idaho Water Users Association, AgriPac (Farm Bureau), Idaho Republican Party, House GOP Caucus and many more Idaho citizens, groups and businesses. Why, you ask? Stephen Hartgen is reliable, conservative, well-educated and does his homework before voting. He's a likable fellow and has a good old-fashioned work ethic that is to be admired.

Stephen is a candidate who is well qualified and prepared to shoulder the responsibility of representing you in the state Legislature. He will continue

the good work he has started.

Proudly join me in voting for Stephen Hartgen.

**DONNA BACH**  
Twin Falls

**Otter offers leadership, real experience**

"Butch" Otter, Keith Allred. One of them will be Idaho's next governor. I hope it's "Butch." Read his bio. You'll see real-world experience and the wisdom to recognize when it's time to dig in and stand on principles.

On the other hand, Professor Allred's academic experience has taught him the art of negotiation, compromise and conflict resolution. He has a Ph.D. in conflict resolution; he's spent years teaching the subject at Columbia and Harvard universities.

The federal government, especially the executive branch, is firmly in the hands of dedicated leftists. They will extend that control to the states by any means necessary. They are engaged in the willful demolition of America's free market system in order to replace it with the central planning regime they see as America's future, and the consent of the governed is not a factor in their thinking. Their rush to total government must be reversed, and the front line in the struggle to do so is the governor's offices. In Idaho, that office is manned by Otter. Gov. Otter understands the nature of the fundamental crisis of government facing America today, and he has the fortitude needed to make Idaho a bulwark against the collectivist desires of the new American commissars.

Professor Allred's education, experience and world view are grounded almost entirely in eastern liberal academia. He is an ivory tower social scientist, a negotiator, but the federal central planners are entities who do not negotiate in good faith. To them, negotiations are a means to buy

time, cloud the issues and exact concessions. Any agreed upon compromise is merely a staging area from which to move further leftward.

Idaho needs a leader. Negotiators don't lead, they facilitate compromise. Re-elect "Butch" Otter on Nov. 2.

**WILLIAM TUTTLE**  
Twin Falls

**Allred lacks experience in real management**

Keith Allred keeps talking about his vague, fluffy, populist plans to bring together "everyday Idahoans" to make every decision that our democracy entrusts to elected officials. I find these comments not only condescending but ignorant of how our whole democracy works. Academics and intellectuals (I am looking at you, Mr. Allred) have no concept of what it takes to make a living, innovate and invest in our communities. The genius of our democracy is that we task our representatives with the power to govern. This is not something to be undone lightly just because the professor has no idea how to actually manage something.

"Butch" Otter has demonstrated a real will to bring principles of efficiency and effectiveness from the private sector into the public sector. As we have faced the worst economic recession of our lifetimes, Idaho has been well served by Gov. Otter's ability to govern and not resort to goofy group-think. Gov. Otter and the Idaho State Legislature made the tough decisions — together — including the unenviable task of implementing minor reductions to education spending. Every time Keith Allred talks about how he'd think tank his way out of such problems, I have to wonder, has he ever worked with a legislative body? Has he ever had to stand accountable for an unpopular decision? Has he ever

signed his name at the bottom of a check rather than on the back?

This is not a time to experiment in managing our state. Theory and conjecture and second-guessing have their place in our democracy. That place is not in the governor's chair.

**JESSI HUGHES**  
Twin Falls

**Money is not sole measure for schools**

President Obama recently joined those who understand some very simple truths about education by stating that more money does not mean quality or progress in our schools. I am sure Gov. "Butch" Otter would welcome the president to the fold of those who understand these principles. Otter has been working for years to bring real improvement to our schools.

Unfortunately for Keith Allred, who continues with his one-note song about the education budget, this leaves him on an island when it comes to a progressive view of education in America. Allred continues to tout his "independence" rather than admit that a liberal president and conservative governor could be on to something. Repeating that the Legislature cut the schools budget without ever acknowledging that Idaho students are performing better than ever in comparison to their peers in the region and the nation is the height of ignorance.

The delusion that money is the only measure of success in education is a dying myth. I'd like to hear Keith Allred address this issue fully and talk about all the numbers, not just the one that does him good. If Allred is willing to bury his head in the sand on this, I see no reason to believe he won't continue the same flawed thinking that has held back kids all over the nation.

**BARBARA VANOURNEY**  
Twin Falls

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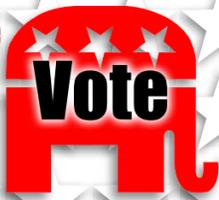
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Idaho needs an able administrator: Otter**

After the latest gubernatorial debate, I can't help but see the Allred "plan" for education is only a content-free critique of the Idaho legislative and budget process. It seems Mr. Allred's "plan" would have been to do nothing in the face of the serious fiscal issues we face, ignoring the fact that Idaho's public schools account for more General Fund money than any other agency. On top of that, Allred talks down to voters when he says he wouldn't raise taxes either, instead claiming he'd simply rewrite the whole tax code. And he wants to drain the endowment funds? How is a one-time Band-Aid for schools with long-term consequences for all Idahoans a solution to ongoing revenue shortfalls?

This is perfectly appropriate coming from a man who has never gotten his hands dirty in the messy business of running anything. Am I the only one confounded by the fact that even loose cannon Jana Kemp has more experience in her single two-year legislative term than major party nominee Allred has in his entire life?

More than ever, I trust that "Butch" Otter knows how our system works and how to collaborate with our Legislature to get results. These are tough times, to be sure, but Idaho could not stand to shift from an able administrator to an out-of-touch intellectual who simply thinks he knows what it takes to govern.

NEALA WEAVER  
Buhl

**One vote has changed course of history**

Many of our patriots' blood has been shed to ensure that we have the freedoms that we enjoy. The freedom to vote is one of the most important. Many people explain their failure to

vote by saying, "I'm just one person and my little old vote doesn't make a difference." There's a lot of historical evidence that proves otherwise. One vote does make a difference!

As early as 1645, one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England. Four years later in 1649, one vote caused King Charles of England to be executed. He probably wished that one person had stayed home. In 1776, one vote gave America the English language instead of German. Later on, first Thomas Jefferson and then John Quincy Adams were elected by one-vote margins in the Electoral College.

In 1845, one vote's difference brought Texas into the union. A single vote also admitted California, Oregon and Washington to statehood. In 1876, one vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic. A more chilling fact, in 1923, Adolph Hitler became the leader of the Nazi party by a single vote's difference. John F. Kennedy's margin of victory over Richard Nixon was less than one vote per precinct.

I hope you will take a few minutes from your busy schedules and join me in voting for Sen. Mike Crapo, Congressman Mike Simpson, Gov. "Butch" Otter, Lt. Gov. Brad Little, Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, State Controller Donna M. Jones, State Treasurer Ron Crane, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna and the rest of the local Republican team of candidates for election. These people will serve you well with that one vote you cast in their favor.

Vote on Nov. 2. See you at the polls.

GRETCHEN CLELLAND  
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Gretchen Clelland is the chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee).

**States rights have declined since 1913**

So what's the big deal about repealing the 17th Amendment?

The Progressive Era, beginning around 1900, consolidated power toward Washington. Certain wealthy influential groups of people lost confidence in the original American system and set out to change it, thinking it would greatly improve the American lifestyle.

The 16th Amendment was the first one they introduced (1913), giving power for Congress to lay and collect income taxes from any source without apportionment among the states, without regard to any census or enumeration. (Notice how state rights took a hit there.) A redistribution of wealth.

The 17th Amendment (1913) changed the way our state senators are chosen. The founders' intentions were for the Legislature, which is the House of Representatives (Congress), to appoint them.

Progressives say that Republicans want to repeal because they think we're not smart enough to choose senators ourselves, affirming their arrogance power.

"Most Idahoans are concerned about jobs and our public schools. They are not familiar with this history or the Republican call to repeal the 17th Amendment." Richard Stallings, former Democratic congressman opined in a recent *Times-News* article. Sounds here like a Progressive doesn't think we're smart enough.

Here is the history. The House of Representatives was constructed by the founders to represent the people. The Senate was to represent the individual states, the watchdog of states rights.

Currently under the 17th Amendment, senatorial candidates must appeal to the people in a popular elec-

tion instead of being appointed, resulting in senators frequently ignoring states rights in an effort to get more money for their states just as congressmen do. States rights have seriously deteriorated since the amendment was adopted. It has destroyed an important element of balance that the founders intentionally built in to the Constitution.

That's the big deal!  
CARLA STRUNK  
Jerome

**Olson will reverse changes for schools**

On Nov. 2, Idahoans have the opportunity to reverse some of the most grievous changes ever enacted against our future by voting for Dr. Stan Olson for state superintendent of public instruction. In recent years, Idaho's leaders cut funding for education for the first time ever. Buhl public schools were forced to increase class sizes (24 in a kindergarten class, 50 in a physical education class), forego replacing outdated and damaged textbooks, reduce course offerings, not purchase support workbooks and materials for curriculum and ask for an increase on taxes to our property owners to remain afloat.

Idaho needs to improve our economy. Having a strong educational backbone would be a major drawing point for economic development. In the nation, Idaho ranks 49th on spending per student and 43rd for the number of students who go from ninth grade all the way through college. Not a coincidence. For Idaho to compete internationally, we must make education our first priority. Instead of giving the Legislature a "list of bad ideas" that hurt education, we need a leader who is willing to stand up and protect Idaho's students.

Dr. Stan Olson has the education and experience to accomplish that. With a doctorate in educational leadership, he has experience in Idaho operating one of our largest school districts. His classroom experience helps him realize our children are more than test scores. As an administrator, he understands the need for valid research-based assessments to drive instruction, not label our schools. Dr. Olson knows the importance of feedback and input from patrons, parents and the students themselves. He brings collaboration and professionalism to our educational system, not political gain. Our brightest and most special resources, our children, deserve the best we can give them.

Vote for improvement and change! Vote for Stan Olson on Nov. 2.

THERESA SILVESTER  
Twin Falls  
PRISCILLA SISSON  
Buhl  
DAWN BUNN  
Twin Falls

**Carpenter makes inspirational mark**

Until recently, I found myself frustrated when the local and state elections came up, hearing of all the ups and downs in our hometown situations.

I work hard, pay my taxes and see the gains and losses in our economy, since I've moved back to the state where I was born in July of

1976. But I didn't know if I could ever have an effect on any of these situations. I am an ex-felon; without voting rights that has taken long strides to clarify my past and secure my family's future. I ran into a fellow by the name of Randy G. Carpenter who is running for Twin Falls County commissioner. I spoke with him of my wants and concerns, while he shared his campaign with me.

I not only have the confidence and I actually have my voting rights and a belief that I can make a positive change with them. On Oct. 22, 2010, Randy Carpenter met me at the courthouse and, within 20 minutes, I was a registered voter placing my first votes in approximately 12 years! I can only hope there are more politicians like him.

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# GOP kingmaker VanderSloot has a short memory

By Marty Trillhaase  
Lewiston Tribune

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Keith Allred is doing better in Republican-dominated eastern Idaho than one would expect.

Polls show his support is strongest there.

Allred also has picked up endorsements from prominent centrist Republicans, many of whom work in that region of the state.

What could possibly explain it?

It might be that Allred's opponent, Republican Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter, traditionally has had problems in



*Editor's note:  
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eastern Idaho. Or it just could be that Allred has struck a nerve with his centrist, problem-solving philosophy.

No, says eastern Idaho businessman Frank VanderSloot.

It's because Allred is play-

ing the religion card.

Allred is a Mormon and he's encouraging other Mormons to back him for that reason, says VanderSloot, CEO of Melaleuca Inc.

"Other members of the LDS (Latter-day Saints) Church have commented that they were offended when they met privately with Keith and he inferred that they should vote for him because of his membership or service in the LDS church," VanderSloot wrote in a recent newspaper column. "I was not offended when he did the same with me but I did take note of the

strategy. I have had similar experiences with other candidates. Keith's approach was much more subtle than our previous gubernatorial candidates, Larry EchoHawk and Rex Rammell."

Like many candidates, Allred is clearly playing identity politics. But nothing he has done is plowing new ground in Idaho politics.

Sometimes it works. Sometimes, there's a backlash.

Rammell, who challenged Otter in the spring GOP primary, crossed the line by scheduling campaign rallies that excluded anyone who wasn't, like himself, a male

in good standing with the Mormon church.

EchoHawk got into trouble in 1994 when he took his campaign to Salt Lake City for the Mormon church general conference. While there, he attended fundraisers, including one held at the church-owned Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

As VanderSloot notes, Allred has veered away from doing anything of the sort.

But 16 years ago, VanderSloot's campaign was firmly in EchoHawk's camp.

Melaleuca contributed \$10,000 to the Democrat's gubernatorial campaign on Oct. 3, 1994.

An April 11, 1994, in-kind contribution of \$4,286 in food, decorations, advertising and mail — presumably for a fundraiser on EchoHawk's behalf — also is linked to Melaleuca, records at the Idaho secretary of state's office reveal.

You'd have to ask: If VanderSloot was willing to back EchoHawk in spite of his less "subtle" manipulation of fellow Mormons so long ago, why does he find Allred's approach so offensive now?

*Marty Trillhaase is the  
Opinion editor of the  
Lewiston Tribune.*

## Election

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56, of Burley, are up for retention for four-year terms.

### ELMORE COUNTY

To find out where you vote, call the Elmore County Clerk's Office at 587-2131, Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Legislative offices (Elmore County is part of District 22)**

• **Senate** — Three-term incumbent Republican Tim Coiner, 61, of Mountain Home, is being challenged by Democrat Henry Hibbert, 65, a retired paralegal from Glens Ferry

• **House Seat A** — Four-term GOP incumbent Rich Wills, 65, of Glens Ferry, is unopposed in the general election.

• **House Seat B** — Four-term incumbent Republican Pete Nielsen, 72, of Mountain Home is unopposed.

**County offices**

• **Commission** — In District 2, Republican Wes Wootan, a 59-year-old King Hill farmer who also owns an auto repair shop, and independent Doug King, 54, of King Hill and the co-owner of a Glens Ferry laundry, are vying for an open seat. In District 3, three-term Democratic incumbent Connie Cruser, 71, of Mountain Home, is being challenged by Republican contractor Albert Hofer, 52, of Mountain Home.

• **Clerk** — Deputy Elmore County Clerk Barbara Steele, a 50-year-old Mountain Home Republican, is unopposed for election to a four-year term as clerk.

• **Treasurer** — Three-term Democratic incumbent Rose Plympton, 52, of Mountain Home, is unopposed for reelection.

• **Assessor** — Republican Ron Fisher, 65, a Mountain Home contractor, is unopposed.

• **Coroner** — First-term GOP incumbent Jerry Rost, 59, of Mountain Home, is unopposed.

### GOODING COUNTY

To find out where you vote, phone the Gooding County Clerk's Office at 934-4841, Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Legislative offices (Gooding County is part of District 25)**

• **Senate** — Michelle Stennett, a 49-year-old Ketchum Democrat who was appointed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter last week to complete the term of her late husband, Clint, is being challenged by Republican Jim Donoval, a 51-year-old Sun Valley attorney, and Carey Mayor Randall Patterson, 52, who's running as the Constitution Party candidate.

• **House Seat A** — Eight-term incumbent Wendy Jaquet, a 67-year-old Ketchum Democrat, is unopposed in the general election.

• **House Seat B** — Three-term incumbent Donna Pence, a 68-year-old Gooding Democrat, is being challenged for her seat by Alex Sutter, a 36-year-old Richfield Republican who owns a Shoshone insurance agency.

**County offices**

• **Commission** — In District 2, 10-year Republican incumbent Tom Faulkner, 52, of Bliss, is unopposed for reelection. In District 3, first-term Republican incumbent Terrell Williams, 57, of

Wendell, is also unopposed.

• **Clerk** — First-term GOP incumbent Denise Gill, 50, of Gooding is unopposed for reelection to a four-year term.

• **Treasurer** — First-term incumbent Republican Christina Wines, 49, of Gooding is unopposed.

• **Assessor** — Four-term GOP incumbent Patty Bauscher, 54, of Gooding is unopposed.

• **Coroner** — Three-term incumbent Republican Gary Loder, 59, of Gooding in unopposed.

**Judicial offices**

Six-year Fifth District Magistrate Casey Robinson, 50, of Gooding is up for retention for a four-year term.

### JEROME COUNTY

To find out where you vote, phone the Jerome County Clerk's Office at 644-2714, Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Legislative offices (Jerome is part of District 26)**

• **Senate** — Ten-term incumbent Dean Cameron, 49, of Rupert is unopposed in the general election.

• **House Seat A** — Seven-term GOP incumbent Bert Stevenson, 74, of Rupert, is being challenged for his seat by Democrat Scott McClure, 63, a Jerome engineer.

• **House Seat B** — Eleven-term Republican incumbent Maxine Bell, 79, of Jerome, is being challenged for her seat by Democrat Cindy Shotswell, 45, a Jerome social worker.

**County offices**

• **Commission** — In District 2, third-term Republican incumbent Charlie Howell, 57, of Jerome, is unopposed for reelection. In District 3, Republican Roger Morley, a 59-year-old retired Qwest employee from Jerome, is also unopposed.

• **Clerk** — First-term GOP incumbent Michelle Emerson, 49, of Jerome is unopposed for a four-year term.

• **Treasurer** — Twenty-three-year incumbent Republican Mary Childers, 62, of Jerome is unopposed.

• **Assessor** — First-term GOP incumbent Rick Haberman, 56, of Jerome is unopposed.

• **Coroner** — First-term Republican incumbent Gerald Brant, 68, of Jerome is unopposed.

• **County jail ballot measure** — In Tuesday's election, Jerome County will ask voters to approve a \$13 million bond issue to build a 165-bed jail. A two-thirds majority is required.

**College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees**

In Position 1, 36-year incumbent LeRoy Craig, a 76-year-old co-owner of a Jerome insurance agency, is being challenged by Catherine Holston, 56, of Twin Falls, an attendance secretary at Twin Falls High School; Joshua Jackson, 25, of Buhl, who works in sales and service for Best Buy in Twin Falls and is a camera operator and technician at KMVT-TV, and Bob Keegan, 60, of Twin Falls, who is retired after a career as co-owner of a potato-packing plant. In Position 2, 36-year incumbent Charles Lehrman, 83, a retired Buhl veterinarian, is being challenged by Karl Kleinkopf, 64, of Kimberly, a retired faculty member and coach at CSI.

### LINCOLN COUNTY

To find out where you vote, call the Lincoln County Clerk's Office at 886-7641,

Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Legislative offices (Lincoln County is part of District 25)**

• **Senate** — Michelle Stennett, a 49-year-old Ketchum Democrat who was appointed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter last week to complete the term of her late husband, Clint, is being challenged by Republican Jim Donoval, a 51-year-old Sun Valley attorney, and Carey Mayor Randall Patterson, 52, who's running as the Constitution Party candidate.

• **House Seat A** — Eight-term incumbent Wendy Jaquet, a 67-year-old Ketchum Democrat, is unopposed in the general election.

• **House Seat B** — Three-term incumbent Donna Pence, a 68-year-old Gooding Democrat, is being challenged for her seat by Alex Sutter, a 36-year-old Richfield Republican who owns a Shoshone insurance agency.

**County offices**

• **Commission** — In District 2, first-term incumbent Democrat Marsha Hiatt, 53, of Richfield is unopposed for reelection. In District 3, 23-year incumbent Republican Jerry Nance, 69, of Dietrich is also unopposed.

• **Clerk** — Republican Suzanne McConnell, 42, of Shoshone, Lincoln County's planning and zoning administrator, is unopposed for election to a four-year term.

• **Treasurer** — First-term GOP incumbent Cathy Gilbert, 59, of Shoshone is unopposed for reelection.

• **Assessor** — First-term Republican incumbent Linda Jones, 55, of Shoshone is unopposed.

• **Coroner** — Four-term GOP incumbent Keith Davis, 55, of Shoshone is unopposed

**Judicial offices**

Nine-year Fifth District Magistrate Mark Ingram, 55, of Shoshone is up for retention for a four-year term.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**

To find out where you vote, call the Minidoka County Clerk's Office at 436-9511, Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Legislative offices (Minidoka is part of District 26)**

• **Senate** — Ten-term incumbent Dean Cameron, 49, of Rupert is unopposed in the general election.

• **House Seat A** — Seven-term incumbent Republican Bert Stevenson, 74, of Rupert, is being challenged for his seat by Democrat Scott McClure, 63, a Jerome engineer.

• **House Seat B** — Eleven-term GOP incumbent Maxine Bell, 79, of Jerome, is being challenged for her seat by Democrat Cindy Shotswell, 45, a Jerome social worker.

**County offices**

• **Commission** — In District 2, Republican Kent McClellan, 57, of Paul, who works for a Burley insurance agency, is unopposed for election. In District 3, Republican Sheryl Koyle, 55, of Acequia, who owns a Rupert insurance business, is also unopposed.

• **Clerk** — Republican Patty Temple, 55, of Rupert, who works in the Minidoka County assessor's office, is unopposed for election as county clerk.

• **Treasurer** — Sixteen-year GOP incumbent Laura Twiss, 55, of Rupert, is unopposed.

• **Assessor** — Five-term Republican incumbent Max Vaughn, 65, of Rupert is

unopposed.

• **Coroner** — First-term Republican C.V. "Lucky" Bourn, 56, of Rupert is unopposed.

**Judicial offices**

Eighteen-year Fifth District Magistrate Larry Duff, 73, of Rupert, is up for retention for a four-year term.

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

To find out where you vote, call the Twin Falls County Clerk's Office at 736-4004, Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Legislative offices (District 23 (includes western Twin Falls County and all of Owyhee County))**

• **Senate** — First-term Republican incumbent Bert Brackett, 66, of Three Creek is unopposed in the general election.

• **House Seat A** — Second-term GOP incumbent Jim Patrick, 65, of Twin Falls is unopposed.

• **House Seat B** — First-term Republican incumbent Stephen Hartgen, 66, of Twin Falls is being challenged for his seat by Democrat Bill Chisholm, 64, a Buhl carpenter.

**District 24 (includes most of the city of Twin Falls and eastern Twin Falls County)**

• **Senate** — Republican Lee

Heider, a 63-year-old Twin Falls City Council member, is unopposed in the general election.

• **House Seat A** — Six-term GOP incumbent Leon Smith, 73, of Twin Falls, is unopposed.

• **House Seat B** — Five-term Republican incumbent Sharon Block, 69, of Twin Falls is unopposed.

**County elections**

• **Commission** — In District 2, three candidates are vying for an open seat: Democrat Gary Eller, 61, a Twin Falls rancher; Republican Leon Mills, 54, of Twin Falls, a supervisor at ConAgra Foods' Lamb Weston plant, and independent Randy Carpenter, 31, a Twin Falls contractor. In District 3, first-term Republican incumbent George Urie, 67, is unopposed for reelection.

• **Clerk** — Seven-year GOP incumbent Kristina Glascock, 40, of Twin Falls is unopposed for a four-year term.

• **Treasurer** — Nine-year Republican incumbent Debbie Kauffman, 59, of Filer is unopposed

• **Assessor** — Four-term incumbent Republican Gerald Bowden, 61, of Twin Falls, is unopposed.

• **Coroner** — Eight-year GOP incumbent Dennis

Chambers, 64, is unopposed.

**Judicial offices**

Three-year Fifth District Magistrate Thomas Kershaw, 56, of Twin Falls is up for retention to a four-year term.

**College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees**

In Position 1, 36-year incumbent LeRoy Craig, a 76-year-old co-owner of a Jerome insurance agency, is being challenged by Catherine Holston, 56, of Twin Falls, an attendance secretary at Twin Falls High School; Joshua Jackson, 25, of Buhl, who works in sales and service for Best Buy in Twin Falls and is a camera operator and technician at KMVT-TV, and Bob Keegan, 60, of Twin Falls, who is retired after a career as co-owner of a potato-packing plant. In Position 2, 36-year incumbent Charles Lehrman, 83, a retired Buhl veterinarian, is being challenged by Karl Kleinkopf, 64, of Kimberly, a retired faculty member and coach at CSI.

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### FEDERAL RACES

• **U.S. Senate** — Two-term incumbent Republican Mike Crapo, 59, of Idaho Falls, is being challenged by

See **RACES**, Opinion 5

## The Jerome County Republican Central Committee Urges Voters to



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## Races

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Democrat *Tom Sullivan*, 42, of Driggs, who owns a credit card processing business, and Constitution Party candidate *Randy Bergquist*, 60, of Fruitland, who runs a Fruitland insurance agency.

• **2nd District House** — Six-term incumbent *Mike Simpson*, 60, of Idaho Falls, is being challenged by Democrat *Mike Crawford*, a 52-year-old Mountain Home lawyer, and independent *Brian Schad*, a 45-year-old Idaho Falls commodities broker.

### STATEWIDE RACES

• **Governor** — First-term incumbent *C.L. "Butch" Otter*, 68, of Star, is being challenged by Democrat *Keith Allred*, 46, an Eagle mediator; independent *Jana Kemp*, 45, a Boise business consultant; Libertarian *Ted Dunlap*, 61, of Kuna, who works as a Goodwill Industries store supervisor, and *Pro-Life (Marvin Richardson)*, 69, an Emmett strawberry farmer.

• **Lieutenant governor** — Incumbent Republican *Brad Little*, a 56-year-old Emmett rancher who was appointed by Otter in 2009, is seeking election to a full term against Boise Democrat *Eldon Wallace*, 65, a retired Missouri state education official, and *Paul Venable*, 56, a Parma contractor who's running on the Constitution Party ticket.

• **Controller** — First-term incumbent Republican *Donna Jones*, 71, of Payette, is being challenged by Democrat *Bruce Robinett*, 46, of Boise, a financial specialist for Hewlett-Packard.

• **Superintendent of public instruction** — First-term incumbent Republican *Tom Luna*, 51, of Nampa, is being challenged by recently retired Boise School Superintendent *Stan Olson*, a 61-year-old Democrat.

• **Secretary of state** — Second-term incumbent Republican *Ben Ysursa*, 61, of Boise, is being challenged

by Democrat *Mack Sermon*, 44, of Caldwell, a debate instructor at the College of Idaho.

• **Attorney general** — Second-term incumbent *Lawrence Wasden*, 52, of Nampa, is unopposed for reelection.

• **Treasurer** — Second-term Republican *Ron Crane*, 61, of Nampa is unopposed for reelection.

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### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

• **SJR101** would allow tuition to be charged by the University of Idaho just as it is at all other state higher education institutions in Idaho. Currently, student fees are charged, but that

money can't be used for classroom instruction. Approval of this amendment would allow the U of I to fund classroom instruction with tuition. Passage would require a majority vote.

• **HJR4** would allow public hospitals to invest in equipment, technology and real property to support health care services. The acquisition of these items must be paid for solely from revenue earned from the existing or financed facilities. The amendment would give public hospitals and hospital districts a mechanism to meet community needs and to invest in local economies, without increasing taxes or obligating hospital districts, counties or public entities. Passage would require a majority vote.

• **HJR5** would permit public airports to use airport-generated funds to pay debt for investment in land acquisition and facility construction such as terminals, cargo facilities or other projects. Tax dollars wouldn't be allowed to be used to pay these bonds. Passage would require a majority vote.

• **HJR7** would allow a city that owns a municipal power system to enter into long-term supply and transmission agreements and also to issue revenue bonds for electrical generation, transmission and distribution by majority vote in an election. These bonds would need to be paid only from the electrical system rates and charges, but not with tax dollars. Passage would require a majority vote.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Allred ignores progress in schools

Continuing to exhibit his command of rhetoric over a meaningful understanding of what it takes to govern, Keith Allred talks only about school funding and not the progress being made in our schools.

Idaho kids are performing better on the SAT, the ACT, the Annual Yearly Progress benchmarks and Idaho standardized tests. This is mighty inconvenient for Allred, who needs for the public to buy off on ever more spending as being the only means of moving schools forward.

Spending more money is the only solution Allred has in his pocket. Apparently, this is the only way he can

challenge the record of Gov. Butch Otter when it comes to education. Allred continues to assault Gov. Otter for making a single cut in the public schools budget this year (after three years of massive cuts to all of state government). Allred neglects to discuss student achievement. Were Idaho teachers not so blindly loyal to their union (and not the kids), they may take time to find this insulting.

Allred would have you believe that our teachers, having to endure a minor pay decrease during the worst economic period in our lifetime, are somehow incapable of maintaining excellence in the classroom. The numbers don't add up.  
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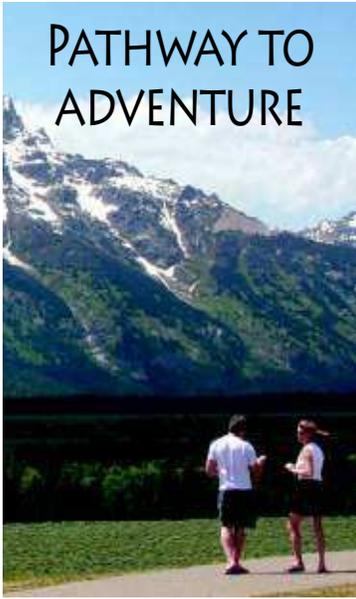
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## SOUTHWESTERN AND SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO

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The **Diamondfield Jack Snow Play Area** in the South Hills offers more than 200 miles of groomed and marked trails on Sawtooth National Forest and Bureau of Land Management land.

Two 85-car plowed parking lots provide access, and the forest service maintains a warming hut and heated restrooms.

Directions: From Twin Falls, take Highway 30 east to Hansen. Turn south on Rock Creek Road and drive about 28 miles into the area. For more information: (208) 737-3200.

**Howell Canyon and Mt. Harrison** near Albion provide many opportunities for snowmobiling.

Directions: From Burley, follow Highway 81 east to Declo; at Declo drive south on Highway 77 south past Albion and turn right on Howell Canyon Road.

For more information and maps: (208) 678-0430.

Snowmobiling is available on roads in the **City of Rocks** when weather permits. Established in 1988 as a National Reserve, City of Rocks encompasses 14,407 acres of land renowned for its scenic, geologic and historic significance.

The visitor center is open weekdays November through March. For more information and directions: (208) 824-5519 or

[www.nps.gov/ciro](http://www.nps.gov/ciro).

**Gooding County Snow Park** is at the Gooding-Camas County line, 20 miles north of town and includes 150 square miles of both BLM and private land.

For more information and directions: (208) 732-7200.

**Fairfield snowmobile trails** comprise 220 miles of trail in Camas County and provides a snowmobile shelter north of Well Summit. The area provides quality groomed trails and outstanding open play areas.

For more information, including directions: (208) 764-3202.

**Lowman Area Snowmobile Trails** provide a scenic route through an isolated area. Make sure you have plenty of fuel and provisions to make it from Lowman to Stanley. Contact the Lowman Ranger District before starting out for information, and to make sure they know you are touring this remote area.

Parking is at Lowman or Stanley. For more information: (208) 259-3361.

**Shoshone Indian Trail** is passable by foot, risky by horse and viewable by ATV, snowmobile or ATV.

For more information: (208) 852-2124 or [www.cubrivergues-tranch.com](http://www.cubrivergues-tranch.com).

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Dec. 29 - Holiday Snowcat Ride, Snowshoeing and dinner. \$48 each or \$90 per couple. Contact Parks and Rec

### JANUARY

Jan. 8 - Free Cross Country Ski Day

Jan 8- Feb 26 - Come ski or board any four Sat. of your choice. 1 hour lesson required. 50% off rentals. Must check in by 9. Contact Parks and Rec to register

Jan. 8 - Snowshoe...\$6.00. Rental included. 9-11 AM or 1-3 PM. Parks and Rec to reg.

Jan. 15 and 29... Scout Day... Scouts will be able to earn merit badge... Contact scout office to register

### FEBRUARY

Feb. 10-12 College Days- Show ID and get \$5 discount on ski day pass

Feb. 12 - Valentine Snowcat ride, snowshoeing and dinner. \$48 each or \$90 per couple. Contact Parks and Rec.

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Feb. 17-19 Good Report Card day... Show report card with A's and B's and receive \$5 discount on Ski day pass

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## SOUTHWESTERN AND SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO

# ICE FISHING AT DIERKES LAKE

**By Andrew Weeks**  
Times-News writer

A popular ice fishing destination for those who live near Twin Falls is Dierkes Lake.

Garrett Simson tried his luck on the ice during a cold but clear day in mid-January and, using night crawlers as bait, walked away with a full catch.

Simson came prepared to drill holes in the ice and, after making the holes, stood back and waited for the fish to strike.

He didn't wait long.

"You only have to use a smidgen of a worm," he said, because fish eat less in winter.

Indentations in the ice showed where previous anglers had drilled.

Ice fishing is relatively inexpensive. An angler could get started for less than \$100, Simson said.

Besides warm clothing and a fishing license, Simson brings an auger, ice scoop, boot spikes, his fishing gear, and a sled to carry his equipment.

For safety's sake, he tells his wife where he's going and about what time she should expect him home. If he goes outside of cell-phone range, such as to Magic Reservoir, he always goes with a friend.

He's never had problems but knows there is always danger on the ice. He doesn't tread ice unless it's a good 6 inches thick, he said. He tests it by noticing where other anglers have been and drilling small holes to check thickness. And he usually doesn't

## What you need

Besides your warm clothing and fishing license, you'll need several things as you venture onto the ice:

- Ice auger and drill
- Ice scoop and ruler
- Spikes to place on boots
- A sled to carry your equipment

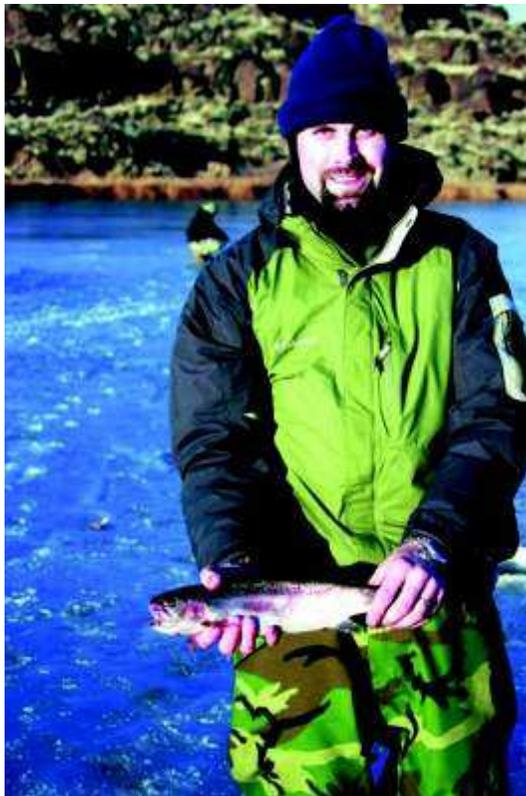
## Be safe on the ice.

- Be sure to:
- Not venture onto ice that is less than 4 inches thick.
  - Stay away from milky-colored ice; clear ice is strongest.
  - Drill as you go; carry ice picks and bring rope.
  - Be cautious of your surroundings and weather patterns.

go far from shore.

He doesn't need to. At Dierkes, he catches his limit — and then some.

Garrett Simson holds up one of the trout he caught while ice fishing at Dierkes Lake in January. He caught 14 fish that day, kept six and released the rest.



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## SOUTHWESTERN AND SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO

Heading up to the big city of Boise? Check out some of the big sites in the Treasure Valley:

### Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area

What: A 600,000-acre conservation area dedicated to observing, monitoring and preserving birds of prey.

Getting there: Exit 44 on I-84, then south eight miles. Turn south on Swan Falls Road and head south three miles to the conservation area boundary.

More information:  
[http://www.blm.gov/id/st/en/fo/four\\_rivers/spacial\\_areas/snake\\_river\\_birds.html](http://www.blm.gov/id/st/en/fo/four_rivers/spacial_areas/snake_river_birds.html)

### Old Idaho Penitentiary

What: A now-defunct prison that served as the home for Idaho convicts for over 100 years.

Getting there: Take North Old Penitentiary Road, northeast of Warm Springs Road.

More information: (208) 334-2844.

### Zoo Boise

What: One of the largest zoos in the region, offering humane display of animals for educational and preservational purposes.

Getting there: The zoo is located in Julia Davis Park, across the river from Boise State University.

More information: (208) 384-4260, ext. 107

### Basque Museum and Cultural Center

What: The Basque Museum and Cultural Center provides a look into the heritage of the Basque communities of Idaho and surrounding areas.

Getting there: 611 Grove St., Boise.

More information: (208) 343-2671

### Idaho State Historical Museum

What: Idaho's oldest and most visited museum, detailing the state's history and culture.

Getting there: The museum is located in Julia Davis Park, across the river from Boise State University.

More information: (208) 334-2120.

### Idaho Botanical Garden

What: A beautiful environment for garden lovers, tourists, community events, weddings, school tours and horticultural education.

Getting there: Take North Old Penitentiary Road, northeast of Warm Springs Road.

More information: (877) 527-8233.

### Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist

What: Idaho's largest cathedral, boasting countless stained-glass windows and ceilings that reach up to 50 feet.

Getting there: 775 N. Eighth St., Boise.

More information: (208) 342-3511.

### Boise Art Museum

What: A permanent collection of 2,300 pieces in addition to short-term exhibits, focusing on 20th-century American art with a particular emphasis on Northwest artists, American Realism and ceramics.

Getting there: The museum is located in Julia Davis Park, just across the river from Boise State University.

More information: (208) 345-8330.

### Idaho Shakespeare Festival

What: Outdoor performances of plays by Shakespeare and other playwrights.

Getting there: The amphitheater is located on Warm Springs Road, west of Idaho 21.

More information: (208) 336-9221 (box office), <http://www.idahoshakespeare.org>.

## Skate away

**Idaho Ice World**, an indoor family-friendly ice skating center, offers public skate sessions, group or private lessons, figure skating programs and hockey leagues for both adults and children.

Amenities include two NHL regulation-sized ice rinks, 5,000-square-foot banquet/event facility with catering kitchen, video game arcade, food vendors, equipment cleaning service and a full-line skating shop.

**Address:** 7072 S. Eiseman Road, Boise. For more information, including times and fees: (208) 331-0044.

### Manchester Ice and Event Centre,

with its large indoor ice skating rink and grandstand seating looking out toward beautiful Payette Lake and the surrounding snow-capped mountains, provides a stunning setting for a variety of skating activities and events.

**Address:** 200 E. Lake St., McCall. For more information: (208) 634-3570 or

[www.manchester-icecentre.com](http://www.manchester-icecentre.com).

**Sun Valley Resort Ice Rink** offers both an outdoor and indoor rink for year-round skating with classes and equipment rentals available.

Professional skater and Olympic silver medalist Linda Fratianne heads the staff of skating professionals available for group or private lessons.

**Address:** 1 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley. For more information: (800) 786-8259.

## Go for a sleigh ride

**Bogus Creek Ranch**, located in Meridian, offers a complete western experience for the entire family as well as out-of-town guests, including a sleigh ride and dinner at Bogus Basin in the winter. The ranch is available for corporate events, company picnics, weddings/receptions and fundraisers. **Address:** 7355 S. Eagle

Road, Meridian.

For more information: (888) 264-8727 or [www.boguscreek.com](http://www.boguscreek.com).

### At the Hap & Florence Points

**Memorial Sleigh Rides** you'll be able to enjoy a one-hour sleigh ride on the Points Ranch in the snow-covered countryside near McCall to view elk in their natural habitat.

**Winter hours:** December-March. **Address:** 204 E. Roseberry Road, McCall.

For more information: (208) 325-8783.

**Sun Valley Resort Winter** boasts a world-class mountain, with a quality ski school, experienced instructors and a rich variety of apres-ski activities. Casual elegance is the style at the resort's stately Sun Valley Lodge and Sun Valley Inn.

**Estimated opening:** November; estimated closing: April. **Address:** 1 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley.

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## SOUTHWESTERN AND SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO

### Times-News

If you live in Idaho, chances are you're already familiar with the state's hunting opportunities. There are many.

According to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Gen State has some of the best and varied hunting in the West.

Here you'll find everything from bighorn sheep, elk, mule deer and white-tailed deer to black bears and cougars. Let's not forget waterfowl and upland game birds.

And for the angler, there are plenty places to cast a fishing line.

"Licenses and tags are available over the counter for almost every species," according to the Fish and Game website. "There are outfitters if you need them."

To make it easier for you, Fish and Game offers a Hunt Planner on its website. The planner is "an interactive search engine designed to provide information on regulations, seasons, drawing odds, harvest statistics, maps and hunt boundaries."

Resident and non-resident licenses available. To learn about hunt dates and costs, and to learn about the hunt planner: [www.fishandgame.idaho.gov](http://www.fishandgame.idaho.gov).



# HUNT IN IDAHO

Courtesy photo

### Not far from Idaho ...

## FALL HIKING AND FOSSIL VIEWING AT JOHN DAY, ORE.



Courtesy photo

A visit to the John Day Fossil Beds offers a variety of experiences.

By Andrew Weeks  
Times-News writer

Fall is a great time to hike the area in and around the John Day Fossil Beds in eastern Oregon.

Temperatures are cooler and the fall foliage make for a pleasant experience. And, of course, there are always plenty of fossils to view.

The 14,000-acre John Day National Monument is home to fossils dating back at least 40 million years, said park Superintendent Jim Hammett.

"We have a lot more fos-

sils than most fossil beds and they cover a broader time period," he said. "It's one of the best places in the world to (see such a continuous deposition of fossils.)"

The park is divided in three units roughly 50 to 100 miles apart in a triangle formation, and includes the Clarno, Painted Hills and Sheep Rock units.

The park is open seven days a week, though it likely will close on weekends come January. There is no cost to visit the fossil beds or hike its trails, Hammett said.

What's a visit to fossil beds without a stop at its museum? While here, make sure to visit the Thomas Condon Paleontology Center in the Sheep Rock unit, which houses more than 30,000 unique fossils and where a number of interpretive programs are available, Hammett said.

Don't neglect the park rangers, who are ready to answer questions and help visitors learn more about the monument's resources.

For more information: (541) 987-2333 or [www.nps.gov/joda](http://www.nps.gov/joda).

## SOUTHWESTERN AND SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO



ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

Adam Johnson of Twin Falls visited Magic Mountain Jan. 7 with his fiancée, Kallie Hansche of Kimberly, not shown.

## FUN IN THE SNOW AT MAGIC MOUNTAIN

By Andrew Weeks  
Times-News writer

Whether you ski or snowboard, there's never really a bad day at Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

But what's the more popular sport? Opinions vary.

Mike Ward, who started working at the resort just this season, said he thinks there are more snowboarders; Scott Fowler says he believes there are more skiers.

"I tried skiing once," said snowboarder Ryan Carpenter during a January visit to the slopes. "But I noticed those wrecking on snowboards were doing it easier than those on skis."

That was enough to make him choose boarding.

Twin Falls resident Jared Rands prefers skis, especially the short-length kinds, which he said are easier to use than longer ones.

"There's less ski to control," he said, noting that they are fun

and fast.

The resort rents both skis and snowboards as well as snow bikes, and the mountain offers terrains from a bunny hill to expert tracks. The resort also has a five-lane tubing hill, two of which have been added this year.

To try life on the slopes, either by snowboard or ski, visit Magic Mountain, about 20 miles south of Hansen in the South Hills.

For more information: [www.magicmountainresort.com](http://www.magicmountainresort.com) or (208) 736-SNOW.

## Find a bit of heaven at Hell's Canyon

Times-News

Hugging the borders of northeast Oregon and western Idaho is the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, managed by the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest.

Hells Canyon, which comprises 652,488 acres, includes activities for both passive and adventurous outdoorsmen and -women.

Whether you want to take it easy and view wildlife or experience life on the trail, either by foot or horseback, the area has something for you.

The area also is rich in history. In 1806, three members of the Lewis and Clark expedition penetrated the area by following the Snake River as they looked for routes to the Pacific Ocean; in the 1860s, gold was discovered in river bars near either end of the canyon; and in the late 1800s, homesteaders and cattlemen moved into the area, according to the Forest Service website.

Hells Canyon was formally established in December 1975 after a lengthy debate between those supporting additional dam construction in Hells Canyon and those promoting preservation of the area's natural qualities, the website reads.

Sometimes names don't do justice. Hell's Canyon, perhaps a harsh-sounding name, isn't what it suggests. If anything, the place offers more of heaven than of hell.

For more information: (541) 426-5546.

## CENTRAL IDAHO AND WESTERN MONTANA

# Frontier heritage

By John E. Swayze  
Times-News correspondent

America's frontier heritage calls to the human imagination. Few sites have witnessed a larger expanse of that history than the Grant-Kohrs Ranch in Deer Lodge, Mont.

Once the hub of one of the country's largest cattle operations that included more than 10 million acres of grazing land stretching from Montana and Wyoming into Canada, the ranch now is a national historical site of 1,600 acres operated by the National Park Service since 1972.

"This is still a working ranch. We have cattle and hay and we irrigate," said Grant-Kohrs Administrative Officer Anita Dore. "But everything continues to be done on horseback and with wagons."

The ranch is named for its first two owners, Johnny Grant and Conrad Kohrs.

Grant, who was of Canadian



Courtesy photo

The Grant-Kohrs Ranch in Deer Lodge, Mont., once was the hub of one of the country's largest cattle operations. Today it is a national historic site of 1,600 acres operated by the National Park Service.

## YEAR-ROUND RANCH OFFERS A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST, VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS

decent, started out in the fur trade and then began trading cattle with immigrants who passed through Fort Hall, Idaho. He went on to establish the beginning of a ranch in Deer Lodge that was later sold to German butcher Conrad Kohrs.

About 20,000 annual visitors tour the main house, interpretive visitors center and 80 outbuildings free of charge, while watching the blacksmith work the forge or cowboys move herds to new

graze and stack hay.

Open year-round, one of its most popular events is the Victorian Christmas.

"The main house is decorated with original Kohrs family furniture, and during the Christmas season we bring out their china and children's toys from that era," Dore said. "The house always stays decorated for the holiday season until Jan. 1."

Additional information: (406) 846-2070 or [www.nps.gov/grko](http://www.nps.gov/grko).

# SKI AT MAVERICK MOUNTAIN

Times-News

One of the Treasure State's best-kept secrets is hidden away in southwest Montana, called Maverick Mountain.

In short order, this uncrowded mountain is a skier's wonderland.

Maverick, located in Polaris, is a

big mountain with 2,200 feet — base elevation 6,800 feet, top elevation 8,820 feet — of superb snow and plentiful trails that offer exciting skiing for every level skier.

As its website reads: "This is skiing at its best — fun in a western atmosphere with old-fashioned Montana hospitality"

Maverick Mountain, located 40 miles west of Interstate 15 from exit 59 in Polaris, Mont., is open for the ski season from December to April, with operating hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and holidays.

For more information, call (406) 834-3454 or go online to <http://skimaverick.com>.

## Stay and play at a popular entrance to Yellowstone

**Yellowstone Country Inn:**  
(406) 646-7622

The first major property as you enter West Yellowstone on Highway 20 is the Yellowstone Country Inn. Super suite available — 12 beds — as well as several kitchenettes.

**Dude & Roundup Motels:**  
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Only one block from Yellowstone's entrance, this might be for you if you plan to spend a lot of time outdoors. Clean, comfortable rooms serve as your base camp for your tour of the nation's first national park.

**Travelers Lodge:**  
(406) 646-9561

The Travelers Lodge in West Yellowstone has a large room for family reunions and other parties. Two blocks down the street from the west entrance to Yellowstone National Park and right across the street from the museum.

**Yellowstone Park Inn & Suites:** (406) 646-7681

Located across the street from City Park, this hotel serves the only buffet in town — the Dutch Oven Buffet. Enjoy the unique atmosphere and flavor of these cast-iron cookers.

## CENTRAL IDAHO AND WESTERN MONTANA

# WARM UP AT THE CHALLIS HOT SPRINGS

**By Blair Koch**  
Times-News correspondent

Located in the pristine mountains of central Idaho and tucked between the Salmon River and Hot Springs Creek is Challis Hot Springs, a place where you can leave the hustle and bustle of everyday life behind.

Whether you enjoy RV camping, tent camping or a bed and breakfast stay you'll experience the area's natural beauty and hot springs.

The natural mineral springs at Challis Hot Springs are fed from an underground geothermal source that comes up through two gravel-bottom pools at

## If you go

Challis Hot Springs, located 5 miles south of Challis on Highway 75, is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. For more information: (208) 879-4442 or [www.challishotsprings.com](http://www.challishotsprings.com).

nearly 3 cubic feet per second.

The constant flow provides a healthier environment for guests because the pools' need for chemical treatment is minimal.

The large pool's temperature is regulated at 100 to 102 degrees Fahrenheit. The Therapy Pool is

fed directly from the springs, with flows between 105 and 107 degrees, perfect for relaxing stiff joints or unwinding at the end of the day.

The getaway is rich in history. More than 120 years later, Challis Hot Springs continues to be owned by descendent of the original founder, who developed the area in 1880 as a recreation spot for local miners under the name of "Beardsley Resort and Hotel."

According to a history on the springs prepared by fourth-generation owner Bob Hammond, the only time the facility wasn't in ownership by the family was from 1936 to 1951.

## Give tubing a try at Snowhaven

Excitement awaits powder enthusiasts at Snowhaven, where there's more than 850 feet of tubing fun.



Courtesy photo

Times-News

If you like tubing, you'll definitely want to check out Snowhaven.

Snowhaven, about seven miles from downtown Grangeville in north-central Idaho, offers two hills with 850 feet of tubing fun, including 150-foot drops.

Snowhaven, which comprises 60 acres of skiable terrain, is a full-service resort that, besides tubing, offers downhill skiing and snowboarding. The facility offers snowboard instructors and ski lessons, as well as lodge amenities and a retail and rental shop.

Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and holi-

days during the winter season, which usually opens mid-December. But that, of course, depends on the weather. Hope for a good season this year, and be sure to make plans to visit Snowhaven.

For more information, including pricing: (208) 983-3866 or <http://www.grangeville.us/>.

## Places to see in Montana

### Big Hole National Battlefield

Highlights: Visitor center  
Getting there: The park is along Montana 43 west of Wisdom.  
Information: (406) 689-3155

### Glacier National Park

Highlights: Biking, backpacking, boating, fishing, camping, hiking, horseback riding  
Getting there: Take U.S. 2 northeast from Kalispell.  
Information: (406) 888-7800

### Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument

Highlights: Daily park ranger talks, auto tours, wildlife viewing  
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## West End Businesses and Attractions

### Buhl, Idaho

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#### December 11th – Annual Nightlight Parade and Festivities Celebration

"Christmas in Buhl" United Methodist Church hosting annual Bazaar, Live entertainment performed by local groups & schools, times & locations posted around town, Annual chili feed by the Kiwanis at the West End Senior Center, Lighting of the Christmas Trees and Night Light Christmas Parade.

**January 8th - The annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet** is held each

January to honor retiring board members and to install new members and officers. A volunteer of the year is honored at the banquet and a guest speaker is invited. The 2011 Guest Speaker will be Sam Fowler.



**February 22 – The Health and Information Fair** is held each February in conjunction with the West End Head Start to provide attendees with information about community services. In 2008 nearly 800 people took advantage of the time to visit information booths dealing with everything from insurance, schools, and Boys & Girls Club to city affairs. A free potato bar and entertainment by students round out the affair. Door prizes are given to lucky recipients.

**April 23 – Easter Parade and Hunt**, A tradition that began in 2000, the Day of the Child Easter Parade and Easter Egg Hunt takes place the day before Easter. After a parade through town, the children hunt eggs at the school under the direction of the Kiwanis Club. Each Easter Egg is filled with candy. The 2011 Day of the Child and Easter Egg Hunt will begin with the parade on April 23, 2011 at 10 am. For more information please call 543-6682.



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## West End Businesses and Attractions

### Hagerman, Idaho

**November 6 Annual Community Chili Cook-off** - The cook-off begins at 6pm at the Hagerman American Legion Hall. No entry fee for chili, cash prizes for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place, entries must be in by 5 pm. Doors open to the public at 6 pm. Raffles and chili served. Cost: \$8 adults, \$4 kids, \$25 families, all proceeds benefit Volunteer Fire Fighters. More information call Tim at 837-4552.

**City Hall** and get your photo with him. For more information please call Peggy at 837-6636.

**March 12 Annual St. Patrick's Day Fun Run and Walk** at Malad Gorges State park. Following with a GREAT after race party at the park. So put on your walking shoes and sign up. For more information please call Kris at 837-6613.

**March 25, 26 & 27 Annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering**, 7 pm at

**December – Come visit Santa at the Hagerman**

**Hagerman American Legion Hall.** For more details and information please call Ken at 1-801-631-8145..

**April 23 Annual Community Easter Egg Hunt.** This long time community favorite begins at 10 am sharp at Hagerman City Park. The hunt is for children of various ages, bring your baskets and fill

them with eggs. For more information 837-4552

**April 24 Annual Community Easter Celebration** kicking off at 9:30 with a Community Breakfast, 11 am Easter Story for all, 12:30 Egg Hunt at Hagerman Christian Center, fun for the whole family. For more information please call 837-6140.



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# A TRIP TO THE TETONS

## Times-News

What's a trip to Wyoming without a stop in the Tetons?

While there, be sure to keep an eye out for wildlife.

According to National Parks statistics, the Teton area is home to: three species of rabbits and hares; four species of reptiles; five species of amphibians; six species of bats; six species of hoofed animals; 16 species of fish; 17 species of carnivores; 22 species of rodents; and 300

species of birds and a number of invertebrates.

There are also seven species of coniferous trees and more than 900 species of flowering plants.

The area is most popular in warm weather, but there is plenty of beauty to see in fall and winter. And, of course, there is plenty to keep you busy, such as nearby snowshoe and snowmobile trails.

When dark thunderheads loom overhead, the scene adds an interesting, albeit beautiful, contrast to the landscape.



ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

## SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO AND WESTERN WYOMING



# VIEW JACKSON, WYO., UP CLOSE ON A **DOG SLED**

By John E. Swayze  
Times-News correspondent

Working with sled dogs isn't a sideline — it's a way of life.

That's how it is for Frank Teasley, anyway, owner of Jackson Hole Iditarod Sled Dog Tours in Jackson, Wyo. And, thanks to his dogs, he provides guests with a way to get up close and personal with nature in the Bridger Teton National Forest.

"I don't want people to come back and say that was fun," Teasley said. "We keep it personalized, and I want them to think this is the best experience I've ever had in my life."

That attitude goes a long way in explaining why the U.S. Commerce Association named this eight-time Iditarod Race veteran the recipient of the 2009 Best of Jackson Award in the Tour and Guide Services.

"I started this in 1979 with seven dogs and now we have 170 Alaskan racing sled dogs who are

born here and stay with us until they leave," Teasley said. "In 1989 I was given the Leonhard Seppala Humanitarian Award for the best-cared-for team, by Iditarod vets."

Guests, accompanied by an experienced guide, can choose from two trip options. Full-day excursions at \$295 per person begin at 8 a.m., including a noon lunch of steak or trout, and end with time for swimming in Granite Hot Springs. The half-day tour, for \$225 per person, begins at 1:30 p.m. with hot soup and goes only halfway up the Granite Creek Canyon Trail.

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Grand Targhee's 2,500 acres of slope is a powder hound's paradise.



A WINTER SECRET:

# Grand Targhee Resort

By John E. Swayze  
Times-News correspondent

The Grand Targhee Resort may be one of the best-kept secrets in winter recreation.

Situated outside of Alta, Wyo., in the Grand Teton mountain range, more than 500 inches of snow accumulation transforms Grand Targhee's 2,500 acres of slope into a powder hound's paradise. Opening day for the 2010 ski

season is Nov. 26.

"You could say we have 60 runs," said Communications Director Shannon Brooks Hamby. "But our open-grade skiing makes us more of a nontraditional destination."

Skiers who have made this corner of the Caribou-Targhee National Forest an annual pilgrimage, and those planning to experience its double-mountain peaks for the first time, will find two new trails connecting the Sacred Forest Chair Lift to the Dream Weaver Lift Line.

"We've also expanded some of the kids and beginning skier area, like the Sacred Forest Mouse House," Hamby said. "The wide-spaced trees lend themselves to teaching and eyeballing the forest."

Once again this year, the resort will offer Powder Day photography. Let a professional photographer capture images of family and friends racing across freshly fallen snow.

Targhee has both \$49 half-day and \$69 full-day adult lift ticket rates. Senior rates for those 65 years and older are \$44 for full-day and \$39 for a half-day. Kids 6 to 12 years old can ski a half or full day for \$29, and children 5 years old or under ski free. If tubing is

more your speed, prices are \$10 for three hours or a season pass for \$49.

Additional information at [www.grandtarghee.com](http://www.grandtarghee.com) or (800) 827-4433.



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Grand Targhee has expanded its beginner ski area this season, which opens Nov. 26.

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## North Side Businesses and Attractions

### Gooding, Idaho

December 2-5

**Annual Festival of Trees "Let It Snow"** located at CSI Round Building, Gooding – The event will kick off with the opening Gala & Silent Auction Dec. 2, A Ladies Luncheon & Style Show will be on Dec. 3. The event will open up to the community on Dec. 4 & 5 with Santa & photos and Live Entertainment. Admission \$2.

December 4-5

**15<sup>th</sup> Annual Gooding Holiday Craft Show** at Gooding High School, Fri. 10-6 & Sat. 10-4. Come get unique Christmas decorating and gift ideas provided by

dozens of local crafters, home based businesses, and bakers. Photos w/Santa Sat. 10-2. Free Admission.

December 10, 11 & 12

**Annual Christmas Cantata**, will be performed at the Walker Center Auditorium, 605 11 Ave. East, Gooding. The Gooding Community Chorale brings Magic Valley's musicians and singers from all over the Magic Valley to present a Cantata. This fun filled musical event will get you and your family into the "Spirit of Christmas. Free Admission. Dec. 10 & 11 at 7 pm and Dec.12 at 4 pm. Following with a meet

and greet, refreshments. Donations accepted to help cover the cost of music. For more information please call Rick Strickland at 934-4321 or 539-5210.

December 11

**Annual Gooding & Wendell Holiday Kick-Off** – Shop your Local Merchants all week, drawings for door prizes, Horse Drawn carriage rides, visit & photos with Santa & more.

### Jerome, Idaho

November 19

**Annual Jerome Chamber of Commerce presents Holiday Fest and Wine Tasting.** 6pm

kick off with Wine Tasting, traditional turkey dinner with all trimmings will be served, holiday music featuring the Jerome High School Choir and a live and silent auction. The Executive Director of the Jerome chamber of Commerce, Jon Melone, is also a Sommelier, and he will be choosing the wines that will be sampled for this year's wine tasting event. All proceeds benefit the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. Tickets cost: \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. You can pick up your tickets at: DL Evans, American Family Insurance, Washington Federal, Hilex Poly, Jerome County Sheriffs

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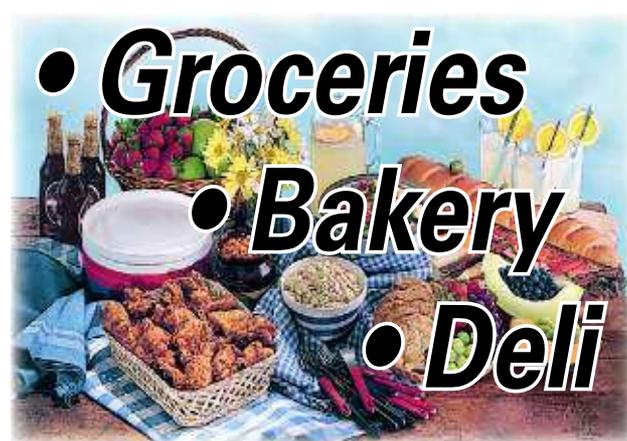
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**April 23**

**Annual Community Easter Fun Day Celebration** kicks off at 11 am to 1pm at LCMV at 425 Nez Perce. The event includes a FREE Lunch, egg hunts for various age groups hunt for over a thousand plastic eggs with candy in them, egg coloring/ decorating, photos, cake walk and silent auction for all to participate in.

### Shoshone, Idaho

**December 4 - Community Christmas Bazaar**, 9 am at

the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 No. Rail. Dozens of local vendors, crafters, and baked goods. 886-2369.

**December 4**

**Community Get Together & Lighting of the Christmas Tree** at the Lincoln County Courthouse. Christmas caroling, hot chocolate, cookies and & Santa. 5:30 pm marrie 721-2826

**December 13**

**Secret Angels Chili Cook and corn bread Cook-Off & Silent Auction** to benefit secret angels. Admission is one unwrapped toy., 5 pm at Lincoln County Community Center, 201 So. Beverly..

Funds support Secret Angels (provides Christmas to children in need in Shoshone) 886-7787

**Dec. 15**

**7 pm Christmas Special** and caroling at the Christ Epscial Church 204 w B, shoshoes, all churches and community invited. 886-2617

**Now - Dec. 18**

**Senior Center Food Basket** program, canned food and dry food donation accepted now through dec 15, please drop off at the Golden Yers Senior Center or the Second Time Around, 102 So. Rail St east, food baskets delivered to those in Lincoln County

on Dec. 18..

**Pancake breakfast** third thursday each month. 8-10 at the Golden Years Senior Center, funds support Senior Center Open community. Good home cooking.

### Wendell, Idaho

**November 11**

**Annual Veteran's Day Service** kicks off at 11 am at the Wendell Veterans Park. Hosted by the American Legion Post 41 and VFW Post 2974. For more information please call Jim at 536-6358.

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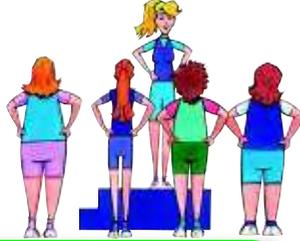
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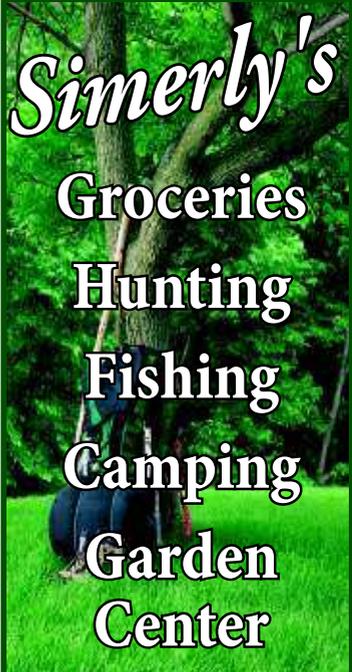


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**December 4**

**Wendell & Gooding Chamber Holiday Kick off!** Wendell's annual craft fair will begin at 8am-4pm at the Wendell High School. Breakfast served, all funds will go to the Wendell Senior Center. Santa will arrive by fire truck at 11 am. Lunch will be served by the Lions club and all proceeds will go to the Ambrose Park. Dozens of local vendors including crafts, home based businesses and baked goodies. Live entertainment from the Wendell Honor Choir can also be enjoyed. Lots of fun for the whole family.

**December 10 & 11**

**3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Wreaths Across America** – From Arlington to Across America Wreaths Across America™, was formed as an extension of the Arlington Wreath Project. The Arlington Wreath program was started by Morrill Worcester in 1992 with the donation and laying of 5000 Christmas wreaths to Arlington National Cemetery. This became an annual journey for Mr. Worcester. The project received National attention. Thousands of requests poured in from all over the country from people wanting to emulate the Arlington project at

their National and State cemeteries spurred the creation of "Wreaths Across America™". The ceremony includes 7 wreaths (one for each branch of the military as well as POW/MIA), along with a presentation promoting Veterans Remembrance honoring each fallen serviceman as an individual is stressed. The wreath laying ceremonies is held simultaneously across America the second Saturday of December.

On December 10 approximately 350 wreaths will laid on Veterans graves at the Wendell cemetery. On December 11, the national

wreath ceremony begins at 10 am at the Veterans Park. All are invited to come remember and honor our fallen serviceman. If you would like to sponsor a wreath the cost is \$15. Please call Jim to be a sponsor or for more information at 536-6358.

**April 23**

**Annual Community Easter Egg Hunt** kicks off at 11 am at the Magic Valley Manor. This long time loved event is open to three age groups up to 11 years old, prizes for every kid including a first, second and third place big prize for each age group. Kids have fun hunting over 2,000 Easter eggs.



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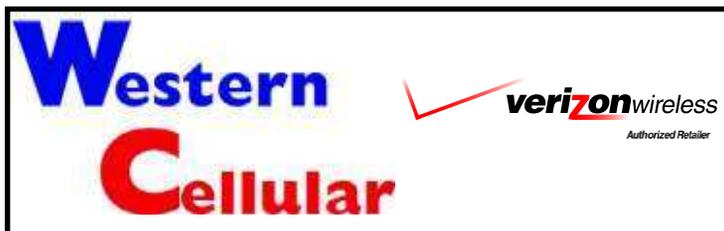


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## NORTHERN NEVADA AND NORTHERN UTAH

# Extreme skiing in Nevada mountains

Times-News

The Ruby Mountains rise to peaks of more than 11,000 feet, but that doesn't stop skiers and snowboarders from hitting the slopes.

The guided service provided by Ruby Mountain Heli-Experience takes extreme sportsmen through high-quality dry snow, glaciated bowls and tree skiing through forests of white pine and aspen trees.

The company, owned by Joe and Franc

Royer, has been providing the experience for more than 30 years.

Three-day ski/ride packages, which guarantees 39,000 feet of helicopter lift, cost more than \$4,000 but come with skiing, lodging, meals and choice of skis. Snow tractors are used for uphill transportation in the event of high winds and storms.

"Oftentimes our skiers will ski more than the guarantee of 39,000 feet," the Royers state on their website. Those extra runs cost \$100 each.

The Royers' base operation is at Reds Ranch, Lamoille, Nev., about 20 miles southeast of Elko. The ranch boasts 95 acres and a 10,000-square-foot, western-style lodge.

"Guests enjoy the cuisine as much as the skiing," the website states.

Visitors also will enjoy the Great Basin vistas and views of the jagged tops of the Humboldt Toiyabe National Forest mountain range.

For more information: (775) 753-6867 or [www.helicopterskiing.com](http://www.helicopterskiing.com).

## STAKE YOUR ADVENTURE AT LOVELOCK, NEV.

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

Tucked between the Trinity and Humboldt mountain range lies the quaint community of Lovelock, Nev., located about 100 miles northeast of Reno on Interstate 80.

Lovelock is deeply tied to agriculture yet retains a rich past, steeped in Native American culture, mining and pioneering.

"It's a wonderful place to live and raise children," said Darlene Vonsild, a member of the board of directors of Marzen House Museum.

The museum, closed during winter, also provides trips to the Lovelock Indian Cave.

"We usually close the cave in the winter but if someone really wants to see it we'll open it up," Vonsild said. "It's a huge singular-area cave where evidence of the people who lived in it still remain, like soot on the roof."

Trips to the cave can be planned

during the city's annual Hot Air Balloon festival, which typically is held over Valentine's Day weekend.

A few years ago the city borrowed an ancient Chinese custom of symbolically securing one's love. According to folklore, couples "lock" their love within the device. Afterward, the couple throws away the key, their affection secured as long as the lock remains tight.

In Lovers Lock Plaza couples can lock their own love, as have several thousand people. Locks are available for purchase at the chamber of commerce or at several businesses throughout town. An engraving tool is available for use at the chamber office, free of charge, so couples can add a personalized engraving on their lock.

During the city's mid-February festival, public wedding ceremonies also are held, either in large groups or by couple.

"We've had couples come back yearly to renew their vows," said

Chamber Administrate Assistant Beth Reid. The city has several options for overnight accommodations.

Romance isn't the only adventure the area has to offer. Lovelock is a great base camp for bird watching, water sports, geocaching, hiking, biking and off-road activities.

For more information: Greater Pershing Partnership at (775) 742-8164 or [www.loverslock.com](http://www.loverslock.com).



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### AT DUCK VALLEY INDIAN RESERVATION

Fishermen troll the Mountain View Reservoir on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation in mid-August. The reservoir has year-round fishing opportunities, including ice fishing, and is known for big rainbow trout.

**By Blair Koch**  
Times-News correspondent

You're sure to get caught up in the fishing excitement at Mountain View Reservoir, even if you simply watch anglers from the banks.

The reservoir, inside the Duck Valley Indian Reservation of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes, straddles the Idaho-Nevada border. The reservation is accessible by traveling south on State Highway 51.

Mark Fisher, of Boise, tries to visit the reservoir at least once a year.

"We bring the boat, fishing tackle and plenty of food," Fisher

said. "We make a weekend of it, taking advantage of the camping accommodations that are right here on the reservoir. We never leave disappointed, the fishing is great."

The reservoir is open year round and is known for "really big fish, especially rainbow trout," said Carol Perugini, director of the tribe Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department.

"The fishing is consistent with year-round opportunities, including ice fishing in the winter," Perugini told the *Times-News* during a phone interview. "That reservoir is the most convenient one to go to and it is the

most developed."

There are several camping spots, including many with RV accommodations, shaded picnic tables and restroom facilities.

On the Nevada side there are three fishing holes — including Sheep Creek Reservoir and the East Fork of the Owyhee River — open April 1 to Oct. 31 and that are also stocked with rainbow trout.

Lake Billy Shaw, an 800-acre reservoir, is strictly for fly-fishing. Anglers can keep one 16- to 18-inch fish.

The reservation also is known for ample antelope herds and offers guided hunts. One-on-one guided hunts are available for

\$1,700; two hunters and one guide cost \$2,700.

Since the reservation is considered a sovereign nation, sportsman don't need state-issued licenses but are required to purchase tribe-issued permits, available at Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls. Fishing permits start at \$7.50 for children and \$10 for adults, but vary depending on the fishing location.

Campers are required to pay for their spots at the reservation's Our Grocery Store, located one mile south of the Idaho state line.

For more information, call (775) 757-3301 or go online to [www.shopaitribes.org/fish](http://www.shopaitribes.org/fish).

## NORTHERN NEVADA AND NORTHERN UTAH

# THE SKY IS THE LIMIT FOR PARK CITY, UTAH, BALLOON COMPANY

The sky's the limit for Park City visitors who want to take a ride in a hot air balloon this season.



Courtesy photo

By Andrew Weeks  
Times-News writer

The sky's the limit for Park City visitors who want to take a ride in a hot air balloon.

There are a number of balloon companies in the area that offer rides at different times of the day. But one company, 10-year-old Morning Star Balloons, offers rides only at sunrise.

Time of sunrise, of course, varies throughout the year.

"The reason we go at sunrise is because it's the safest and most stable time of day to ride in a hot air balloon," said manager Daren Wilde. "Once the sun starts heating things up, things start to change. It's all about heat."

Morning Star offers one-hour balloon rides over Park City, but it takes a good two to three hours for the whole experience — heating and packing the balloon, etc.

"Nothing is exact about hot air balloons," Wilde said, noting the rides come with a champagne toast, free digital photos, and a certificate.

Each balloon holds 12 people but, for comfort's sake, Wilde says he likes to carry no more than 10.

The most popular time of year for ballooning is June-September, but the company offers rides all year long. Price is \$200 per person. Discount rates available for holiday gift certificates.

For more information: (877) 685-8555 or online at [www.mstarballoons.com](http://www.mstarballoons.com).

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Getting there: Between Salt Lake City and Ogden on Interstate 15.

More information: <http://www.lagoon-park.com>.

#### Temple Square

What: The most popular tourist site in Utah

Getting there: Take I-15 to Salt Lake City, taking Exit 309.

More information: (800) 537-9703.

#### Clark Planetarium

What: A planetarium featuring exhibits and entertainment, fun for kids and the young at heart.

Getting there: Take I-15 to Salt Lake City, taking Exit 309.

More information: <http://www.clark-planetarium.com>.

#### Hogle Zoo

What: One of the largest zoos in the region, featuring 1,100 specimens of 250 species.

Getting there: 2600 Sunnyside Ave., Salt Lake City

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#### Park City Mountain attractions

What: Alpine slide, alpine coaster, zip rider, climbing walls and all sorts of other summer mountain attractions.

Getting there: Just outside of Park City, east of Salt Lake City.

More information: <http://www.parkcitymountain.com/summer/>.

#### Hill Aerospace Museum

What: Various exhibits detailing the history of military aviation.

Getting there: The museum is on Hill Air Force Base in Roy.

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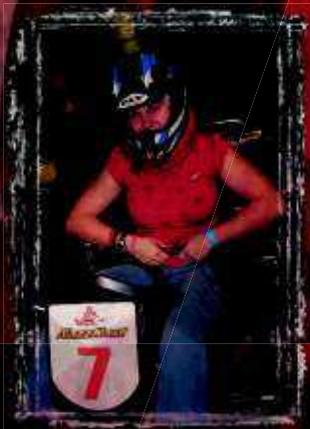


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